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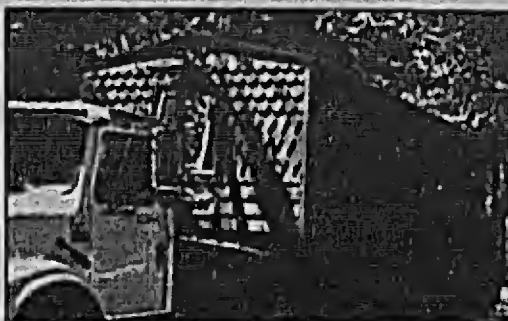
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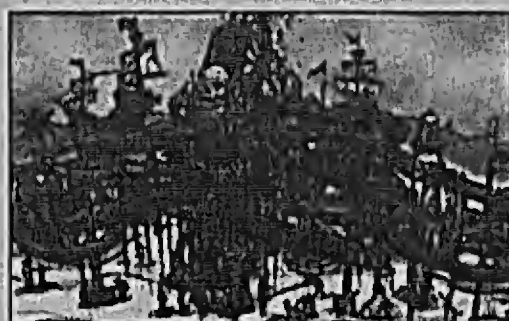
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School counselor faces child porn charges

By Julie Murphy
Staff Reporter

Timothy P. Noonan, 53, of 90930 N. Gridley Drive, Antioch, was arrested on Friday, Sept. 10 at 2:15 p.m. at Antioch Community High School where he has been a guidance counselor for the past 30 years. He was charged with the unlawful possession of child pornography for images found on a home computer.

Antioch Police Chief Chuck Fagan said the owner of a local computer repair shop called his department when pornographic images were found on Noonan's computer, which had been brought for files to be moved onto CDs. He said multiple images were found of children in various stages of undress.

"Commander (Craig) Somerville and Detective (Daryl) Youngs were called in and after viewing the material the State's Attorney was called," Fagan said. "Currently, Noonan is being charged with the Class 1 felony of unlawful possession of child

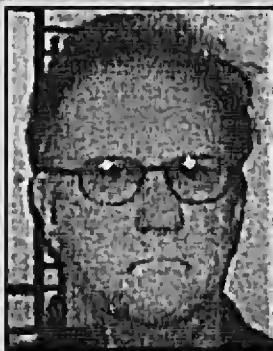
pornography. Our investigation is in a very preliminary state and there may be additional charges."

Noonan reportedly made a videotape confession to police.

Somerville said it appeared to him that the ages of some of the girls in the images could have been as young as 6 or 7 years old. "Whether or not there was anything that ever happened here with students in Antioch, somewhere children were harmed for this," he said.

Fagan said the Antioch Police Department is in the process of obtaining search warrants that would allow for a forensic search of the initial computer, plus a home laptop computer and Noonan's computer at District 117. He said a forensic search would allow additional information to be retrieved even if files had been deleted.

"The school district and Superintendent Jay Sabatino have



Timothy P. Noonan

been very cordial and cooperative," Fagan said. "There is no indication at this point that there was any unlawful activity with students. On face value, there is nothing to indicate that there were any pornographic images on the school computer."

Sabatino said it's against district policy to discuss personnel issues, but said the district is conducting its own investigation and will decide what should be done when that has been completed.

"I was aware he had been arrested, but haven't had a chance to meet with him (as of Sept. 13)," Sabatino said.

Brian DeKind, of DeKind Computer Consultants, reported his company's findings to police which led to the arrest of Noonan.

"This is the first time we've ever found anything like this in eight years

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Stepping out of time

Civil War weekend celebrates past, looks to future



Photo by Candice H. Johnson

Michael Juarez, 9, of Gurnee gets a pretend bullet removed from his leg by Perry Brusenbach of Lake Villa during a Civil War medical demonstration during the Civil War Encampment at the Lehmann Mansion in Lake Villa.

By Brenda Balin
Staff Reporter

Out in the field, a young man lay still, his shirt soaked with a crimson stain. Nearby, another young man fainted at the sight of his own amputated leg.

In the pillared house on the hill, ladies in hoop dresses drank tea, fluttering fans to ward off the hot summer air.

It could have been an afternoon in Kentucky, or Georgia or Alabama, in the summer of 1862, but it was not.

It was the front lawn of the E.J. Lehmann mansion, at Longwood

Centre in Lake Villa, and it was Sept. 12, 2004. The soldiers and camp followers were Civil War re-enactors, making their second annual appearance at the behest of the Greater Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Area Fine Arts Council and the Lake Villa Historical Society.

The night before, the hardwood floors of the mansion parlor got a workout, as over 150 pairs of feet danced at the historical society's first annual Civil War Ball.

Former Lake Villa Trustee Bud Osmond took dozens of photographs, which he displayed on a laptop computer the next day, at the arts and crafts show that accompa-

Please see **CIVIL WAR** / A12

Menards or Lowe's?

Antioch may have home improvement choice

By Julie Murphy
Staff Reporter

Which will be Antioch's newest home improvement center: Menards or Lowe's? The answer is just as likely to be neither or both as one or the other.

Though Menards is about halfway through the public hearing process at the combined planning and zoning board level, and will still have to go before the village board, Mayor Taso Maravelas has reportedly been making promises to Lowe's

representatives that the village board will turn down Menards.

In meeting minutes signed by Village Clerk Amy Monroe and dated Sept. 1, it read: "Mayor Maravelas stated that there are the votes, at the board level, to vote it down."

Maravelas, who has repeatedly called the previous administration to task for not doing things properly, did not respond when asked how speaking on behalf of an entire board, prior to the close of a public hearing, is doing things properly.

The Sept. 1 meeting minutes also reflected comments that

Maravelas feels the "end of April" would be an appropriate time frame for Lowe's to break ground, though there are no plans and no official proposal with site location before the village.

Maravelas also did not respond when questioned about how Lowe's could have enough details in order to begin construction by the spring.

The minutes reflect that Lowe's would not only consider, but "would prefer a co-tenancy with Wal-Mart."

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Police stop crack traffic

By Julie Murphy
Staff Reporter

Keen attention by Antioch Police Department officers Tom Nowotarski and Chuck Smith led to the arrest of two North Chicago men, Michael A. Calvert, 26, and Anthony E. Young, 37, who were allegedly bringing crack cocaine into town with intent to deliver on Sept. 10.

Commander Craig Somerville said information was brought to him and Detective Daryl Youngs from Nowotarski and Smith that Calvert was en route to Antioch with crack cocaine. "These two officers should be commended. They are doing a really great job," he said.

After receiving the information, Somerville said he and Youngs "tucked into the library parking lot" so they could watch for a blue Pontiac going to the Coral Apartments.

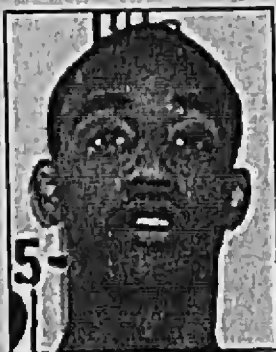
"We saw the car at 10:30 a.m.

and were able to stop Young, the driver, because he didn't have a front registration plate," Somerville said. "We found he had no valid driver's license and an active warrant through Lake County for failure to appear (\$40K), and he was in possession of a small amount of cannabis."

He said Calvert, the passenger, had 3.5 grams of crack cocaine, packaged as 14 individual rocks.

Both men were arrested and taken to bond court. An Oct. 1 court date has been assigned.

Young was charged with unlawful possession of cannabis. Calvert was charged with unlawful possession of cannabis, unlawful possession of a controlled substance and possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance. He could serve a sentence of three to seven years for the latter Class 2 felony, if found guilty.



Michael A. Calvert



Anthony E. Young

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Tower committee commissions clock drawings

By Julie Murphy
Staff Reporter

With over \$170K in its coffers, the clock tower committee asked the village board for permission to spend \$15K to have architect Allen Belli to draw up actual plans.

Committee treasurer Jim LaFontaine said the drawings were necessary to be able to get a better handle on what the final costs of the project would be. He said the committee wanted to know how much money and in-kind materials and service it would have to raise to see the project through fruition.

"The next step is to get drawings we can build from to provide Seater Construction," he said. "When Seater gives the final costs, we can continue

The costs may come back at \$190K...it doesn't make sense to raise more than we need.'

—Jim LaFontaine
Committee treasurer

on with fund raising."

LaFontaine said that, ideally, the committee would like to see the construction begin this fall, but didn't believe there would enough time.

Trustee Barbara Porch asked if it wouldn't make more sense to wait to commission the drawings until all the money had been raised given that construction would not begin within the next couple of months.

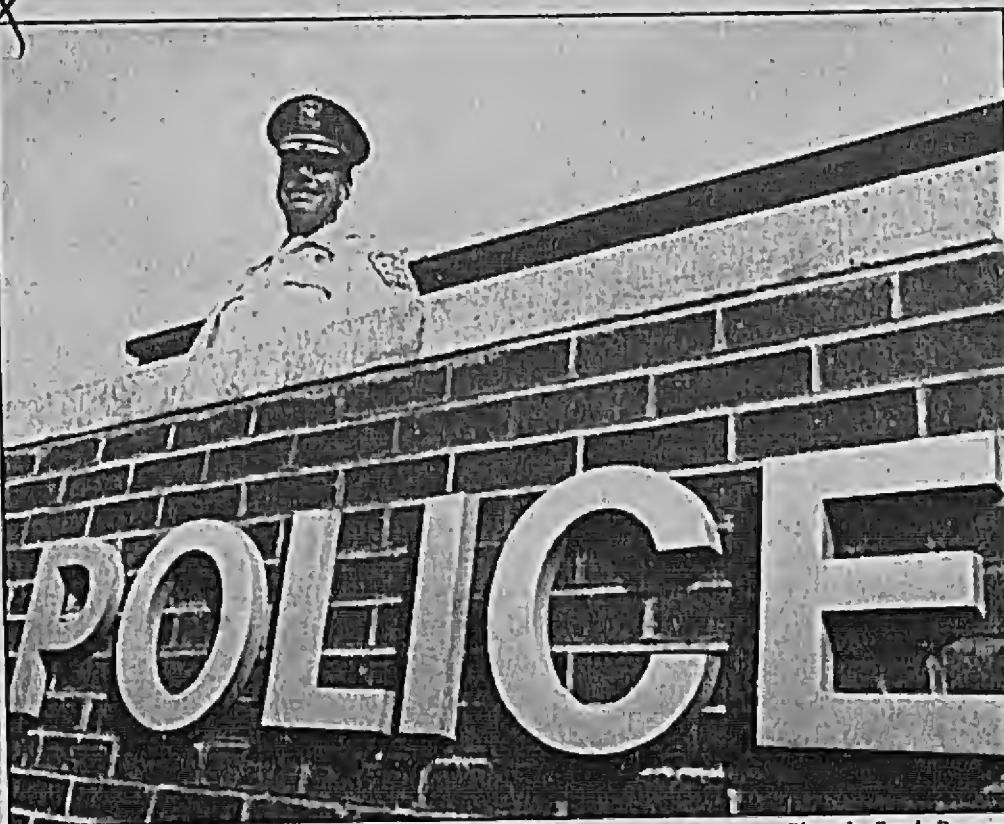
"The costs may come back at \$190K," LaFontaine said. "We don't know exactly what is needed until the costs come back. It doesn't make sense to raise more than we need."

Early estimates for the project had been at \$225K.

Approval had been given for the clock tower to be built at the northeast corner of Main and Orchard streets, barring any site problems. When asked, LaFontaine told the board that soil testing had been done and that the site is suitable for building.

The vote was unanimous, with two absent, to allow the committee to commission the drawings that will be similar to the concept drawings.

The 50-foot tower will house a clock that will be electrically wound and will have two bells. The hourly bell would be louder and ring at the top of the clock, and quarter hours would be both lower in tone and ring from a lower position. The clock itself is an original Seth Thomas from 1917, and would account for about \$50,000 of the project's total cost.



Deputy Chief Ron Roth has been with the Antioch Police Department 25 years.

No blues

Ron Roth has no regrets over decision to become a cop

By Julie Murphy
Staff Reporter

It's been a good week for Deputy Chief Ron Roth of the Antioch Police Department. He was given a promotion to his new position from Lieutenant and was given a commendation from the village for his 25 years of service.

Definite about many things, Roth said he always knew he wanted to be a police officer. He served as an MP for four years in the U.S. Army, was a member of the Department of Defense Police at Great Lakes Naval and was a patrol officer for the City of North Chicago before landing in Antioch.

"I was a patrol officer during the riots of '79 in North Chicago," he said. "I was looking for a place to settle and raise a family. I heard about the Antioch Police Department, and got directions. I didn't even know where Antioch was."

Roth said he made the drive into town in July 1979 and knew this was home.

"I went through two interviews with (then) Chief Chuck Miller," he said. "He took me on a tour of the town, and all the people were so nice. I loved the atmosphere. True story: as we walked along, most of the car windows were down and most of the keys were in the ignition. Everyone said hi. I was quite taken."

Roth said approval had been given to the department to increase the force, and he happily accepted the offer to become sworn officer number 12.

He married his wife Mary the following year. They have two sons: Brian, who works for Thelen Sand and Gravel, and Bobby, a sophomore at Antioch Community High School.

He said he's worked as a juvenile officer, evidence custodian and detective. He was promoted to corporal and shift commander in 1985, to sergeant in 1991 and lieutenant in 1997.

Roth said he's seen dramatic change during his service to Antioch. The population has grown from 4,100 to 8,800, the police department's physical space has either expanded or moved three times, and dispatch has changed from a box radio with a dangling handset to an advanced computer system. He's worked under three chiefs, all with the first name of Charles: Miller, Watkins and Fagan.

One of the positives that Roth said has been unwavering is the respect with which the public has treated him.

"The total respect of the commu-

nity has always impressed me," Roth said. "Sometimes I'll meet up with someone who is a person I arrested and they'll say 'remember when I was a juvenile...' or 'when you brought me in, that really changed things for me.' I've always been proud to be a member of the police community here."

The community's response to Roth may well be a mirror image of what he offers.

He said, "It has always been my philosophy to treat the public the way I would want my family and friends to be treated. I don't care if you have \$1 million in your pocket or 5 cents, you'll get the same service and respect."

Notables in Roth's career include "catching" two babies.

"I was on the midnight shift as a young officer and took a 9-1-1," Roth said. "It was obvious the mother was going to have the baby right there. Luckily, she had three previous children and knew much more about it than I did. She walked me through everything I needed to do to help her all the way through taking the baby into my hands. That was a good moment."

In the second instance, Roth arrived at a house fire to find a mother and her young daughter hanging out of the second-story window.

"I felt fortunate to be able to catch the little girl when her mother released her," he said.

On the lighter side, Roth said one of his most memorable experiences was when a sheep dog drove off with his squad car.

"This was before the cars had cages in them," he said. "I picked up this friendly stray sheep dog, and just put him in the back seat. By the time I arrived at Animal Control, he had moved up to the front passenger seat. I went inside to make arrangements, and when I came out the dog had moved to the driver's seat and managed to get the car in gear and it was rolling down the street. That was pretty funny."

In short, Roth said he's never had any regrets.

"This has always been a rewarding experience for me. I can't think of anything else I'd rather do," he said.

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CLARIFICATION

Antioch Township trustees have reportedly not had a raise in per diem pay in 12 years. Reportedly, the raise to \$250 per meeting is equal to that of Lake Villa and on the low end of surrounding townships.



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

Volunteers to the rescue

Rescue Me" is a great song title, though we all hope we never have to say it for real. Should we need to do so, however, it's nice to know the Antioch Rescue Squad is ready and waiting to do just that.

Members of the all-volunteer squad are as follows: Wayne Sobczak, Wanda Sobczak, Anne Starck, Terry Harrison, Ben Carter, Karl Schlappi, Julie Konvalinka, Steve Smouse, Theresa Kloster, Stacey Rose, Jeff Rose, Diana Horton, Scott Johnson, Bryan Dick, John Edgell, Mike Osmond, Rich Vanderwerker, Dan Mortenson, Rob Townsend, Kyle Shouse, Brian DeKind, Lori Barr, Mark Sural, John Rigoni, Paul Cox and Barb Ingram.

Seniors who are interested in learning more about the Internet and e-mail, can call Barb Mason at Antioch Community High School and sign up for free computer workshops.

Separate classes will be held for each with the e-mail workshop scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 5 from 8-10 a.m., and the Internet workshop scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 7 during the same hours. Space is limited so don't wait to secure a spot. For more details, call Mason at 847-395-1421, ext. 7780 or 9040.

Talent for the performing arts?

Audition for a soloist part for the Christmas portion of "The Messiah," sponsored by Festival Arts of Antioch, on Sunday, Sept. 26 at the United Methodist Church on Main Street from 2-6 p.m. Call director Kris Bollen for an appointment at 847-395-3195.

Soprano, alto, tenor and bass soloists are needed. Audition selections should be chosen from "The Messiah" and an accompanist will be present.

The performance will be held on Dec. 19 at St. Peter Church.

All three Antioch Cub Scout Packs held a Rally Night so boys and their parents could find out more about Cub Scouting for boys from first through fifth grade. Unfortunately, we didn't get notice in enough time to get something in the paper before the event.

Have no fear, though, those interested in finding out more can contact Northeast Illinois Council and ask for Angelina McClain at 847-433-1813. Also, information about Cub Scouting is available on the Internet at www.joincubscouts.org Web site.

The Northern Illinois Conservation Club will be holding its monthly general meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse, located on Route 83 about one-half mile south of Route 173.

For more information, call 847-395-NICC or visit the Web site: www.lake-online.com/nicc.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfe@ix.netcom.com

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SCHOOLNEWS

ACHS hosts dance

One month and one day after the official start of school, Antioch Community High School will host its back-to-school dance.

The dance will be held in the south gymnasium of Antioch Community High School from 7-10 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 24.

Craft show at ACHS

The Peddler's Alley Craft Fair Committee of Antioch Community High School has begun making preparations for its 12th annual event.

Every year more than 50 local crafters participate. Those interested in being among that group for this year should call 847-395-1421, ext. 9440.

Show date is Oct. 9 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., perfect for those interested in early holiday shopping. In addition to crafts, food is served and a bake sale and raffle are held

in conjunction.

Proceeds support various student activities.

Homecoming mid-October

This year, homecoming for Community High School District 117 will be Oct. 16.

A pep rally will be held on the Friday just prior at 7 p.m. on the football field.

On Saturday, events begin with a parade along Main Street at 10 a.m. The football game, against Libertyville, begins at 1 p.m. with the Homecoming dance following at 7 p.m.

Broadway Showcase

Antioch Upper Grade School will present its annual Broadway Showcase on Oct. 28.

The performance, highlighting students' musical and theatrical talent, will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Students show patriotism that benefits community

Three years later and the students of St. Peter School are still displaying their national pride in honor of the victims of Sept. 11. The children have raised over \$3,850 in the past two years for the benefit of the Open Arms Mission, which serves Antioch and Lake Villa Township residents.

After the terrorist attack on Sept. 11, the faculty and students of the school instituted Red, White and Blue Day.

"It was important for my faculty and staff to help our students honor those courageous individuals who gave their lives unselfishly in service of others. What better way than to wear the colors of our flag, our sign of freedom, in their honor?" said Chris Mors, principal.

In return for \$1 donations to the Open Arms Mission and food pantry, students earn the privilege of wearing red, white, and blue clothing in place of the school uniform on the first Wednesday of each month for the stated

purpose that this outward display of patriotism reminds each student of the freedoms enjoyed here in the United States.

The Open Arms Mission provides food assistance and referral services for residents of Antioch and Lake Villa Township. The Open Arms Mission is located at 557 Lake St., behind St. Peter Church.

Open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30-6:30 p.m., this service is provided to residents on an anonymous basis. Questions regarding food assistance or referral services should be directed to the Open Arms Mission at 847-395-0309. All calls received before noon will be returned the same day.

Donations of food, clothing and cash are always welcome.

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Displaying artists are required to join the foundation, work four hours per month at the gallery and pay a hanging fee.

The gallery is open to the public from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday and Friday, Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday noon-4 p.m. The Antioch Fine Arts Foundation Gallery is located at 983 Main St.

The foundation's membership includes artists and contemporary craftsmen from Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin in addition to patrons of the arts.

Antioch Fine Arts Foundation is dedicated to furthering the creative efforts of its members while spreading knowledge and appreciation of the visual arts. This is accomplished by providing an environment, which fosters interaction with other artists and the community through public display of members' artwork coupled with art demonstrations, classes and workshops.

For further information, call the foundation at 847-838-2274.



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First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, worshipping at Antioch/Lake Villa Township Center, 1625 Deep Lake Rd. Pastor Darald Gruen, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:45am.

Heritage Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst, (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 500 Depot St. Antioch Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all ages, infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth, Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00, 9:30, 10:45am. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service 5:00pm

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Antioch Baptist Church, 817 Holbeck Dr., Antioch, Phone (847) 769-5332. Sunday Morning Worship 10:15am., Sunday evening Service 6:00pm., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00pm. Pastor Ken Foster.

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Suspended driver's license

Edward A. Rossi, 23, of 4415 88th Ave., Kenosha, was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on Sept. 13 at 4:17 p.m. on Main Street south of Park.

He was stopped for passing several cars on the right. A check of his identifiers through LEADS/NCIC came back with information that his driver's license was suspended.

Rossi was arrested and issued citations for improper overtaking and driving while suspended and was released on personal recognizance pending his Oct. 27 court date.

No valid driver's license

Antonio Ocampo-Giles, 20, of 313 Oak St., Waukegan, was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license on Sept. 9 at 3:40 p.m. on North Avenue at Garys Drive.

He was stopped for passing a vehicle on the right and told the officer he did not have a driver's license, which was verified.

Ocampo-Giles was arrested and issued citations for having no valid driver's license, improper lane usage and operating an uninsured vehicle. He was released on personal recognizance pending his Oct. 13 court date.

Horacio Albiter, 29, of 707 Lake St., was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license on Sept. 9 at 4:40 p.m. on Orchard at Hillside.

He was stopped for having two children in the backseat of his car unsecured. A check through LEADS came back with information that he had no valid driver's license.

Albiter was arrested and issued citations for no valid driver's license, failure to secure a child under 4 years old and failure to secure a child over 4 years old and under 16 years old. He was released on personal recognizance pending his Oct. 27 court date.

Miguel A. Vaca, 22, of 1612 Partridge, Waukegan, was arrested for driving without a

valid driver's license when he was stopped for traveling without his headlights at 9:38 p.m. on Sept. 7 at North Avenue and Anita.

A check through LEADS came back that he had no valid driver's license.

Vaca was arrested and issued citations for driving without lights when required and driving with no valid driver's license. He was released on cash bond pending his Oct. 27 court date.

Revoked driver's license/warrant

Jimmy L. Young, 44, of 9945 270th Court, Trevor, Wis., was arrested for driving while revoked and on warrant on Sept. 13 at 6:39 p.m. on Lake Street at Spafford.

He was locked traveling 32 mph in a 20-mph zone. A check through LEADS/NCIC came back with information that he had a revoked Illinois driver's license and an active warrant through Lake County for failure to appear with no bond.

Young was arrested and issued citations for speeding and driving with a revoked driver's license. He was released from those charges on a personal recognizance bond pending his Oct. 27 court date. He was then placed in a cell to await transport to the Lake County Jail.

Burglary to motor vehicle

Police were called to the 600 block of Longview on the morning of Sept. 8 after a resident realized a rock had been thrown through the window overnight.

A wallet with \$220, credit cards and identification was taken as well as a cellular phone.

Police were called to the parking lot of 290 Anita Terrace on the morning of Sept. 9.

Sometime overnight a rock had been thrown through a car window, and loose change was stolen.

Police were called to Antioch Community High School on the afternoon of Sept. 9 when a radio was reported stolen from a car. Though the windows were reportedly up and the doors locked, the sunroof had been left open.

DUI ARRESTS

The following people have been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs

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Maurcen K. Long, 20, of 2204 Witchwood, Lindenhurst, was arrested for DUI on Sept. 12 at 1:41 a.m. at 359 North Ave.

Joseph P. Curtin, 41, of 7612 W. Belmont, Chicago, was arrested for DUI on Sept. 10 at 12:01 a.m. at the intersection of routes 173 and 45.

Adolfo Hernandez, 37, of 3316 96th St., Sturtevant, Wis., was arrested for enhanced DUI on Sept. 3 at 11:21 p.m. at 289 Joanna Court.

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Lake County Crime Stoppers and the Lake County Major Crime Task Force are seeking information regarding the whereabouts of a Most Wanted Fugitive.

That subject is Edward Perez, a male Hispanic, born on Nov. 30, 1987, 5-foot-10-inches tall, weighing 145 pounds, with short black hair, brown eyes and medium complexion.

Perez is wanted on a warrant in Lake County. The active warrant is for the shooting death of Terreal Gates in the 4200 block of Greenleaf Court, Park City. The shooting occurred on Aug. 27, at approximately 4:01 p.m.

The handgun used is believed to be used is a .357 or .38 revolver black in color.

Perez is known to frequent the Park City, Gurnee, Waukegan, North Chicago, Chicago and Maywood areas. Perez is to be considered armed and dangerous.

Lake County Crime Stoppers and the Lake County Major Crime Task Force would like to remind everyone to call when suspicious activity or a suspicious person is observed, and do not try to confront suspicious subjects yourself.

If you have any information about this crime or any other felony crime or felony fugitive, contact Crime Stoppers at 847-662-2222. Also, abuse of the elderly is a crime, so let's not forget to report this type of crime as well.

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Animal control

Tragedy for 1 family as coyote attack claims life of family pet

By Kyle Schmitt
Staff Reporter

Statistically, wild animals present only a minute threat to humans and domesticated pets. But residents living in recently developed areas near wilderness still combat the county's rural remnants at times, and a moment's diversion cost Bob Schroeder a friend as good as family.

Schroeder recently lost Thedog, his pet of 15 years, to a coyote attack near his front porch in unincorporated Libertyville on Sept. 9.

Like many other nights, he sent the animal outside while he attended to household chores. After asking his wife to let the pet back in, he was startled when she told him that their pet was lying motionless on his side.

The 16-year-old sheltie mix weighed just more than 20 pounds, and had lost much of his hearing, making him helpless against an attack. "They walked right up and got him, and he probably didn't have any clue what was going on."

A neighbor scared the two coyotes away with his car lights, and Schroeder picked up the dog's limp body and carried it inside his home. His wife took one look at their pet and yelled, "Oh my god, he's bleeding everywhere!"

Schroeder rushed Thedog to a Grayslake animal emergency room, where medical staff discovered about 15 wounds on the animal's body, including a major wound on his neck. After nearly an hour, he made the difficult decision to put the dog to sleep.

"I'm still getting over it. We were great friends," Schroeder said of the dog that ate, watched football and played Frisbee with him through college and married life. "He'd been with me for almost half my life."

Thedog cultivated quite a fan following throughout the local community, and his owners received cards and regrets from neighbors who had befriended the dynamic little big dog. The question Schroeder now wrestles with is how and why. In a span of seven to eight minutes, two coyotes infiltrated his subdivision and mortally wounded his dog 25 feet away from his front porch.

Though coyotes are car-

nivorous animals, they typically eat rodents and other small creatures, said Lake County Health Department spokeswoman Leslie Piotrowski. "They don't kill for sport," she said. "In general, dogs are not their usual prey."

The department receives an average of five calls per year of coyotes attacking domesticated animal, but Piotrowski said the wild animals likely pursued the pet out of aggression. She theorized that one of the coyotes was very hungry at the time, and decided to take on a bigger animal than those to which it was accustomed.

The health department received approximately 500 calls last year regarding wildlife infringing on mankind, and more than 80 percent of the state's total complaints to wildlife control originated in the Chicago

"Pretty much all they have to worry about is dodging cars, and occasionally each other," he said.

The transmission of rabies represents the biggest animal threat to humans, said Len Hackl, chief animal warden for the Lake County Health Dept. Residents need to take special precautions around skunks and bats, which are prevalent in the county's northern portion and are the highest carriers of rabies.

Though the county's last rabid skunk was reported more than five years ago, bats carrying the disease were located in Libertyville and Waukegan during the past several months. No animal has ever transmitted rabies to a person in Lake County, Hackl said.

A more common sight for suburban homeowners may be foxes and coyotes treading near residential areas, and Hackl said the health department constantly receives reports of the animals. Though often found in forest preserves and other rural parts of the county, in the past two to three decades coyotes have become fixtures near subdivisions that border large open spaces, and reports have placed them everywhere from Chicago's Navy Pier to a Lindenhurst bus stop.

They attack dogs several times every year, but no coyote has ever been reported to attack a human in Illinois. Bluett said the disease risk from nuisance creatures remains low, and attacks from wild animals against humans remain extremely rare. "For the normal person, I'd worry much more about driving back and forth to work than I would about wildlife," he said.

Coyotes eat animals ranging from mice to fawns, and the large number of deer and cotton-tailed rabbits living near suburbia often lead them into residential neighborhoods. They tend to congregate in rural dens during the spring months, though coyotes live in the county year-round; residents are advised not to travel near those dens, and to refrain from leaving old garbage outside to avoid attracting the animals.

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Farewell to my good friend

By Bob Schroeder

Lakeland Executive V.P. and General Manager

You came into my life 16 years ago in a place I never thought I would find you, at Purdue University.

You were a little, and I didn't particularly care for little dogs. But your personality was larger than life. Your eyes showed so many expressions. I was hooked.

We did everything together in college. You were always there as one of the "guys." You watched every football game with us, stayed up way past the midnight hour watching us play cards, rode in the car while we drove through puddles splashing freshman, played Frisbee until your tongue was practically touching the ground, watched and waited while we played games of pool. We played music that made you howl like a wolf, and played some that would make you bark at the speakers. We always shared our pizza bones with you and sometimes snuck a little beer to you here and there. You never seemed to mind, and in fact, enjoyed every moment being part of the gang.

After college, we hung out a lot, just you and me. We didn't play Frisbee as often, and when we did, I made sure I threw it down a hill, so you would be able to gain more speed to be able to catch it. You played with other dogs three times your size, keeping up with them all of the way. We always caught all of the football games and were just great friends.

Then, as you got older, you lost a step. We played fetch a little less and you slept a little more. You had trouble going up stairs, so I would carry you. One time I forgot, and you went halfway up the stairs and just stopped, not being able to go any further. Your tender side came out, wanting to snuggle more and have your ears scratched more often. We traveled and took you every place we went. Everywhere people would ask, "That's a neat puppy" or even, "Did that Golden Retriever get its legs cut off?" I would laugh and explain that you were just an old small dog with a big heart. In the last couple months of your life, you were just a nice old polite man. Never caused any problems.

Then you got brutally attacked and I was forced to make a decision that I always knew I would dread.

Now, I miss all of the little things that made you so special to me. I miss you wagging your tail like crazy every time I came home from work, the look on your eyes when it was time to go outside, hearing you snore before it was time to go to bed, the aggressiveness when you tugged on your rope toy, dropping crumbs on the floor by accident so you could have a little snack.

Thank you for always being there by my side. Thanks for allowing us to take you to all of the sororities and help meet new girls. Thanks for cheering me up after having a bad day. Thanks for allowing me to put strange hats on you. Thanks for just being a loyal friend that I could always count on.



Above—Thedog sits atop Bob Schroeder's shoulder in a family photo. Behind them are his parents Bill and Nancy Schroeder and brother Bill Schroeder Jr. (left). Below—Thedog with Bob Schroeder and wife Elise in 2002.



Thanks for letting me be your friend.

I'm sorry for the way we parted and I feel badly that I didn't protect you from the coyotes. I'm sorry that you had to die that way, and not on your terms. Finally, I always tried to be there for you. I'll never forget you. You were the best dog that a guy could ever hope to have.

Thedog, I hope I gave you a good life.



Facts about coyotes

- Average length is 44-54"
- Weight varies from 22-42 lbs. between fall and winter
- Coyote is the largest Illinois' wild predator
- Prefer semi-open country and like to travel on ridges and old trails
- Coyotes can learn human habits and patterns- they "stalk" pet owners that might let pets out at the same time every night
- Most active from dusk to early morning
- Can run up to 43 miles per hour for short distances
- Coyotes sometimes "follow" dog walkers at a distance
- Keep grills and barbecues clean—coyotes are attracted to food remnants
- Are attracted to open garbage cans and water dishes

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CHOICE

The Cohn property and or the Cohn property and Upton property combined were discussed as another possible location for the home improvement center.

While several trustees took exception to Maravelas speaking on their behalf, Trustee Larry Hanson said he was unconcerned.

"He can't make a decision like that for the board," he said. "If it's a fit, the board will say it's a fit, if not, we won't. These meetings are just talk, and the mayor is trying to massage things differently. Maybe he feels he can convince the board, but I'm not going to condemn him for having this conversation."

Hanson said he would not make any decisions until all the information is before him.

"I'm in this for what's good for the community," he said.

Trustee Scott Pierce said he feels a home improvement center, in general, would be an asset to the community, but feels that Maravelas "overstepped his bounds."

He said, "It's insulting to the trustees, to

the planning and zoning board, as well as to both Lowe's and GLP (Great Lakes Principals) to make any comment about how any entity would vote."

Trustees Dorothy Larson, Barbara Porch and Mary Turner concurred that nothing should be allowed to hinder the GLP/Menards presentation.

"Menards has every right to come before the board and make a proposal," Porch said. "I'm amazed to see the mayor speak for the board. I thought we were a seven-member board (including the mayor), not a one-member board."

Larson said she was "appalled" because evidence was still being introduced at the hearing stage.

"There could be evidence still coming in that says this (Menards) is the best thing. We just don't know, but he's already put his stamp of disapproval on it."

Turner said she felt the mayor's action was disheartening and harmful to the village and its residents.

"If board members are going to decide how to vote before the hearing is closed, shame on them," she said. "To do that without hearing all the information is to make a decision based on what is good for you, and not what's going to be good for the village 10 or 20 years down the road."

GLP made its presentation regarding the rezoning of property immediately west of the Wal-Mart site to accommodate a Menards and five outlots, the proposed second phase of the Wal-Mart complex. The public hearing has again been continued to Thursday, Nov. 11 at Village Hall.

The development group is proposing that the 28-acre site, comprised of two parcels, be rezoned from RE-1 (rural estate) to B-2 (business) with a PUD (planned unit development) and OS (open space) to be used as a buffer area and for a stormwater detention basin.

Residents have continued to voice concern because runoff from the detention area drains to Little Silver Lake that has been labeled as "pristine" and is reportedly the home of an endangered orchid.

Of the orchid, resident and biology/environmental science teacher Jim Hironimus said the lake is the best habitat for the flower and

that the orchid has flourished. "It's like an outburst of Pandas," he said.

He also accused Wal-Mart of violating the Illinois drainage code by not containing all the water it is supposed to hold. He said, "My only concern is water and quality."

The meeting was continued because easements and improvements have not been completed for the phase one Wal-Mart portion, and because clearance is still needed from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. GLP officials said they believed the entity had done this in 2002 and that it would take about three weeks to iron out the issue.

Trustee Bob Caulfield did not return phone calls for an opportunity to comment.

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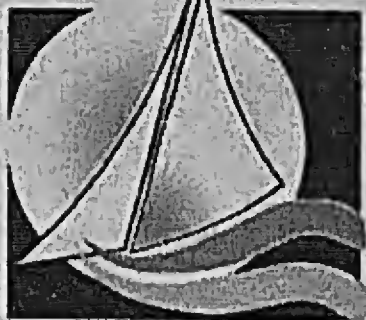
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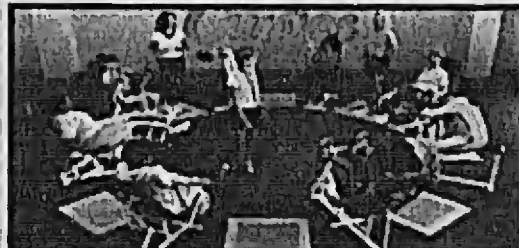
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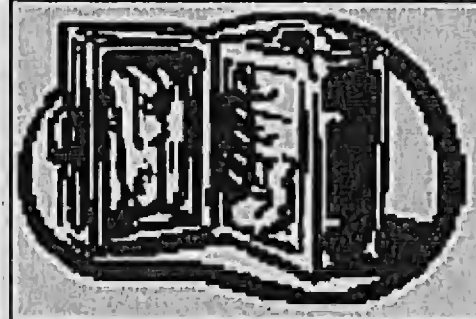
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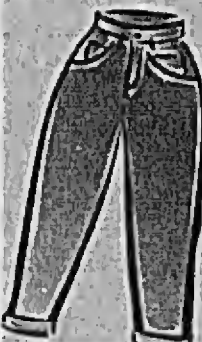
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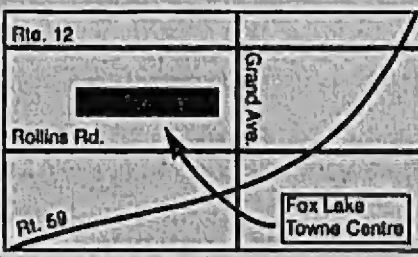
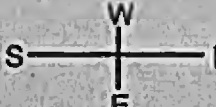
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Garden club hosts second flower show

The Antioch Garden Club is hosting its second standard flower show, conforming to the standards established by the National Council of State Garden Clubs. This year's show to be held Sept. 25-26 at Antioch Community High School invites gardeners and floral arrangers from throughout the area to participate.

Those wishing to take in the sights and smells are welcome to do so from 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sunday free of charge.

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Historical society hosts Blues Jam

After a short, regular meeting, the Lakes Region Historical Society is hosting musical entertainment "Blues Jam."

The meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 23 at the Meeting House, located at 977 Main St., at 7:15 immediately followed by the music at 7:30 p.m.

Band members John Stewart and Daniel Hughes have played around the county. The music is described as Chicago-style blues.

Walleye tournament volunteers sought

Many volunteers will be necessary in April 2005 with the villages of Antioch and Fox Lake host the PWT National Walleye Tournament.

Those interested in volunteering should call Billie Horton, special events coordinator for the Village of Antioch, at 847-395-6342.

ANTIOCH LIBRARY

Elect to read a banned book

Observed since 1982, the annual event "Elect to Read a Banned Book" reminds Americans not to take for granted their precious freedom to read.

Banned Books Week is sponsored by the American Booksellers Association, The American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression, the American Library Association, the Association of American Publishers, The American Society of Journalists and Authors and the National Association of College Stores.

It is endorsed by the Library of Congress Center for the Book.

For more information and resources on censorship and books, please visit the American Library Association's Web site at www.ala.org/bbooks. Visit the library to receive a bookmark or a listing of banned books throughout the ages.

Library focuses on dolls

Guest speakers have become a regular part of the Antioch Public Library's adult program with September's focusing on dolls.

On Monday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m., Antioch local Brenda Herron will demonstrate "Making of a Porcelain Doll."

Some of Herron's dolls can be viewed in the library's display case.

Jane Connors-Geddes, adult programs coordinator, said, "I like to invite local people to make presentations or speak in areas of their interest. It's nice to promote community involvement."

As with the Goodman presentation, reservations are required to attend this demonstration.

For more information, or to make reservations, call the Antioch Public Library at 847-395-0874.

Library promotes 'flash your card'

As a special promotion to coincide with

National Library Card Sign Up Month in September, the Antioch Public Library District is encouraging residents to flash their library cards around town. It enlisted the help of local businesses by teaming up with them to provide special discounts and freebies to cardholders.

"Flash your card at the local businesses and receive your free item or discount," said Mary Ann Bruno, public relations coordinator. "Flash your card at the library on Sept. 18 to receive a special gift."

Bruno said lists of participating businesses, and what those businesses are offering, are available at the library or on its web site www.antiochdistrictlibrary.org.

Only one offer per establishment is allowed per card. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

"Don't have a card, lost yours, just want a new one, any reason is a good reason to come in and sign up for a library card in September," Bruno said. Replacement cards for those that have been lost are free throughout September.

For more information, call Bruno at 847-395-0874.

Tales for tots

The Community Library Twin Lakes announced the next scheduled session of "Tales for Tots." The event will happen on Monday, Sept. 27, 6:30 pm at the Community Library in Twin Lakes, 110 S. Lake Ave. Tots should come dressed in pajamas for an evening of fun stories. Refreshments will be served. "Tales for Tots" is an evening program for children ages 3 to 7 years old.

For more information, please call the library at 262-877-4281.

Excel class offered

Community Library in Salem, 24615 89th St., is offering an introduction to Excel class on Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 6-7:30 p.m.

The class will cover the basics of Excel, including how to edit and format cells in a datasheet and how to perform basic arithmetical functions. Students must be familiar with a keyboard and mouse to gain the full benefit of the class.

The class will be held at the Salem Grade School Computer Lab. Use the Highway AH entrance at the school and follow the signs to the computer lab. Registration is required and space is limited. Call 262-843-3348 for more information or to register.

Word class offered

Community Library in Salem, 24615 89th St., is offering an introduction to Word class on Wednesday, Sept. 29, from 6-7:30 p.m.

The class will cover the basic formatting and editing functions of Microsoft Word, including how to backspace, delete, highlight, insert, and bold text. In addition, one will learn how to open, save, and print documents. Students must be familiar with a keyboard and mouse to gain the full benefit of the class.

The class will be held at the Salem Grade School Computer Lab. Use the Highway AH entrance at the school and follow the signs to the computer lab. Registration is required and space is limited. Call 262-843-3348 for more information or to register.

PARK DISTRICT

Parks offers fall classes

The following classes have been announced for fall. Please call the Parks Department office at 847-395-2160 for more information or stop by the Parks Office at 806 Holbek Dr. for a detailed brochure.

Shotokan Karate

Many Shotokan Karate classes are available for children beginning at 3 years old all the way up to adults. Classes offered are as follows: Lil' Dragons, Lil' Tigers, Beginner/Intermediate 1 and 2, Adult Beginner/Intermediate/Advanced Class, Beginning Kobudo, Strength and Conditioning Class, Advanced Kata Class, Tournament Training and Cardio-Kickboxing. Call the Parks Department at 847-395-2160 or Sensei Anna Connors at 847-395-5425 for more information.

Pilates

Held in three-week sessions on Wednesday evenings at 6-7 p.m. Cost is \$30-35.

Yoga basics

Held in three-week sessions on Monday evenings from 6-7 p.m. Cost is \$30-35.

Yoga/pilates

Fusion is held in four-week sessions on Thursday mornings from 9-10 a.m. Cost is \$40-45.

Basket weaving

Weave a Bread Basket for the table. This basket has a solid rectangular wood base. Mix and match color accents that will be chosen at the time of class. The class will be held on Thursday, Sept. 23 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Parks Department building. The cost is \$30-35.

Little Feet Steppin' Out

This class is offered as an alternative to preschool or for the child who will be starting a preschool program in the future. It gives children who are ready to graduate from the Parent/Tot classes a little taste of being away from their caregivers in a time frame that enables them to adjust to separation. This class will include free play, arts and crafts, songs and stories. There are six, four-week sessions and two instructors. Children must be 3 years old by the first day of class and toilet trained (no pull ups). Class is held on Mondays from 1-2:30 p.m. Fee is \$35 for residents and \$45 for non-residents.

Bulls Basketball Skills Camp

The purpose of this camp is to teach the game of basketball while emphasizing the importance of discipline, respect and teamwork. The Rookie Session is designed to teach beginning basketball skills and the Veteran Session is designed to sharpen and fine tune a player's skills and prepare them for an upcoming basketball season.

Camps are held for 90 minutes per day for four weeks at the Antioch Elementary School on Thursdays. Rookies (kindergarten through third grade) 5:30-7 p.m. and Veterans (fourth through eighth grade) 7-8:30 p.m. The fee is \$85-90.

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"Titanic"

Favorite album/cd:

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Favorite sports team:

Cincinnati Reds

Best local restaurant:

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Favorite home-cooked meal:

Meatloaf with noodles

Person I admire most:

My mom

If I had \$1 million, I would:

Save some, spend some and give some away

If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I'd go to:

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My pet peeve is:

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If I had one wish, it would be:

To have 100 more wishes

My dream job would be:

Acting

My life's motto is:

To help people

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 847-223-8161.

BIRTHS

Robert Larry Deatherage III, a son, was born Aug. 12 at Centegra Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry to Larry and Shawna Deatherage of Fox Lake. Grandparents are Rocco and Leanne Holland of Fox Lake and Larry and Karen Deatherage of Round Lake.

Consuelo Miranda Carcamo, a daughter, was born July 1 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Dennis and Gloria Carcamo of North Chicago. Her siblings are Brianna age 3 and Dennis Jr. age 1. Grandparents are Gloria Clark of Waukegan and Carlos and Consuelo Carcamo of North Chicago.

Carmen Xidaly, a daughter, was born July 7 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Silvia Ayala and Eduardo Reyes of Waukegan. Grandparents are David Ayala and Carmen Lopez of Mexico and Roberto Reyes and Mona del Pilar Cervantes of Waukegan.

Soraya Kumari Pillai, a daughter, was born June 21 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Rema Pillai and Jarrette Jacobs of Waukegan. Grandparents are Kathy and Chandra Pillai of Waukegan, and Glenice and Walter Jacob of Waukegan; great-grandparents are John and Dorothy Gershe.

Dae'Veon Garland, a son, was born June 19 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Tamika Johnson and Daron Garland of North Chicago. His siblings are Tamiya Williams age 5, Ta'Veon Williams age 3 and Dai'Von Garland age 2. Grandparents are Tony and Ester Johnson of North Chicago, Minnie Pearl and Glen Garland of Waukegan. Great-grandparents are Rosevelt Hampton of Toledo, Ohio and Lewis Duncan of Waukegan.

Honey Angells Aguilar, a daughter, was born June 28 at Condell Medical Center to Francia Elizabeth Aguilar of Waukegan. Grandparents are Vilma Lopez of Waukegan and Jorge Aguilar of District of Columbia.

Eric Javier Guerra, a son, was born July 24 at Lake Forest Hospital Hunter Family Center for Women's Health to Jose and Iris Guerra of Waukegan. His siblings are Joey age 11 and Yesi age 15. Grandparents are Jose and Estrella Guerra of Belize and Elias and Elida Cocom of Belize.

William John Benes, a daughter, was born July 13 at Lake Forest Hospital Hunter Family Center for Women's Health to Russell and Cara Benes of Mundelein. Grandparents are Lois Koch of Chicago and Mike and Elaine Benes of Chicago.

Jayden Hernandez, a son, was born July 8 at Lake Forest Hospital Hunter Family Center for Women's Health to Jorge Hernandez and Nancy Saucedo. His siblings are Jorge Jr. age 4 and Crystal age 6. Grandparents are Armando and Amelia Saucedo of Mundelein and Jesus and Arminda Hernandez of Mundelein.

Tress Cassandra Dorfler, a daughter, was born July 3 at Lake Forest Hospital Hunter Family Center for Women's Health, to Jim and Jodi Dorfler of Mundelein. Her brother is Jack, age 2. Grandparents are Robert and Sally Dorfler of Grayslake and Marcia Hiles of Kankakee.

CALENDAR

Friday, September 17

7:30 a.m., Lake County Chamber of Commerce net-workers group meets first and third Fridays at the Gurnee Hampton Inn. For info., call 847-249-3800

8-10 p.m., The Human Condition Group of Marijuana Anonymous meets at CLC in Grayslake. Call Joe at 262-862-6244

8:30-10 p.m., Lake County Astronomical Society meets at Volo Bog State Natural Area. 9:30 p.m. viewing period. For information, call 815-344-1294

Saturday, September 18

10 a.m.-noon, AFTER Fibromyalgia support group meets third Saturdays at the Community Bldg., 884 Main St., Antioch. Call Shari at 847-395-5123

1 p.m., The Lake County Doll Collectors meet third Saturdays at Milburn Congregational Church, Hwy. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call 847-623-2072 for details.

Sunday, September 19

7-9 p.m., Open gym Sundays at Antioch Community High School, cost \$2, adults only

Monday, September 20

12:45 p.m., Bingo held Mondays at The Antioch Senior Center. Call 847-395-7120 for details.

7:30 p.m., Regular meeting of the Antioch Village Board held at Village Hall, 874 Main St.

7:30 p.m., Antioch Coin Club meets third Mondays at Antioch Public Library, 757 Main St. Open to the public. Contact JoAnne at 847-395-4738 for details.

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at ACHS. Call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272 for info.

7-9 p.m., Young Onset Parkinson's Support Group meets in Libertyville, topics of concern to the younger Parkinson's patients and their caregivers. Call Marlene at 847-367-1679 or Jan 847-395-5502

Tuesday, September 21

Noon, Kiwanis Club of Antioch meets at Double Eagle Restaurant. Kiwanis is about "Serving the Children in Our Community." Public welcome. Share your experience, knowledge, service project ideas. Please call Melissa at 847-489-8044 or e-mail her at mirigoni@hotmail.com for information.

7:30 p.m., Chain O'Lakes Model A Ford Club meets third Tuesdays at Lake Villa City Park, Fairfield & Grand Ave. (lower level). Everyone welcome

6 p.m., International Association of Administrative Professionals meets at Grayslake Library, Library Ln. IAAP provides for professional and personal growth and assists its members in developing skills and knowledge. Please call Carol Zmijewski CPS at 847-578-8409 or go to www.iaap-illinois.org/greaterlakes/

7 p.m., School Board meeting, Grass Lake District #36

Lake County Home Day Care Network meets in Mundelein. Call Jeanne at 847-566-9841 for details.

Wednesday, September 22

6 p.m., CPR classes sponsored by Antioch Rescue Squad, held at Squad Bldg., 835 Holbeck Dr. \$5. Call 847-395-5511 to learn more.

6:30 p.m. TOPS weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting, held at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, Wednesdays. Call 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143 for details.

7:30 p.m., Mothers & More meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Grayslake. Call Kerry at 847-245-3732 or visit www.mothersandmore.org to learn more.

Thursday, September 23

7:30 p.m., Lakes Region Historical Society meets at the museum, 817 Main St. Call Wendy Mastom at 847-395-1459 or Nancy Binder at 847-395-1453.

7:30 p.m., Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch. Call 847-395-3942

6:30 p.m., Lake County Investors Club meets at the Grayslake Library. Lake County residents welcome. Call Susan at 847-223-4996 for more information.

9:30 a.m., Lake County Genealogical Society round table discussion at Fremont Library, Mundelein. Call Joan at 847-587-5349 or Bobbie at 847-816-8074 for more information.

3-6 p.m., "Learning the Tools of the Trade," a Lake County Partners' economic development network program, held in Buffalo Grove. Please call Rita at 847-247-0127 to RSVP by Sept. 20.

Friday, September 24

7-9 p.m., Divorced or separated support group, free childcare, held at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd., Lake Villa. Call 847-356-6181

Saturday, September 25

1-5 p.m. Sat. and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sun., Sept. 26, Antioch Garden Club Flower Show, held at Community High School, 113 S. Main St. Free and open to the public. Anyone interested in exhibiting, please call Meredith Schnelle at 847-395-7936.

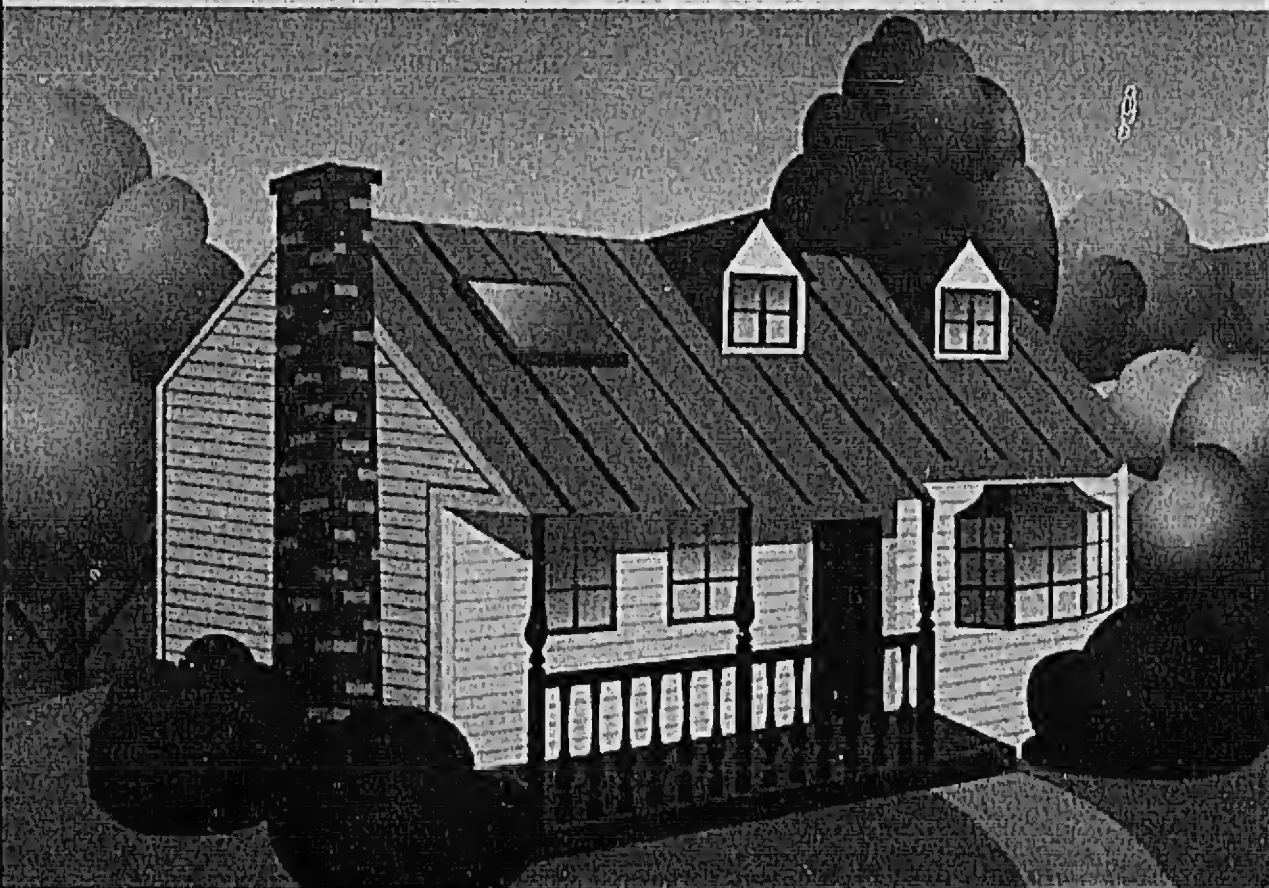
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Whether a seasoned or novice athlete, the Distance Classic offers something for everyone. On September 19, the 5K Run/Walk for individuals and teams will kick off the celebration at 8:10 a.m., followed by a One-Mile Fun Run starting at 8:15 a.m. The Classic will wrap-up with a 10K Race beginning at 9 a.m.

Registration includes these amenities: Warm-up and stretching exercises led by Condell's physical therapists, Free supervised kids activities during the race for kids ages five

to 10; T-shirts to the first 1,300 registrants.

Numerous awards are given for each event and all One-Mile finishers receive a ribbon. Sponsorship allows plenty of free refreshments and random prize drawings during the award ceremony.

Entry fees are \$7 for the 1 Mile, \$12 for the 5K, and \$18 for the 10K prior to race day. Race day fees are higher.

For on-line registration, go to www.sign-me-up.com/28406. In-person registration and packet pick-up are held at Condell Medical Center's Women's Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Use hospital main entrance and follow signs.

Registration and packet pick-up are available Thursday-Friday, Sept. 16-17, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 18, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Race day registration and packet pick-up will be open from 7-8:45 a.m. at the Condell Day Center parking lot tent, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Race day registration will close at 8:45 a.m.

Call Condell's Public Relations and Marketing Dept. at 847-990-5297 for more race information.

HOOPS TOURNAMENTS PLANNED

Carmel High School will hold 7th and 8th grade boys basketball tournaments this winter at the school gym.

CHS boys basketball coach Jon Baffico said all area middle school players and coaches are encouraged to participate, adding that he hopes to have eight teams in each tournament.

The format will guarantee at least two games with an opportunity for three and the cost will be \$175 per team. Checks should be made payable to Carmel High School and mailed to Jon Baffico, One Carmel Parkway, Mundelein, IL 60060.

The eighth grade tournaments are slated to be held Nov. 21, Dec. 5 and Dec. 12 from noon-5 p.m. The seventh grade tournaments will

take place Dec. 19, January 16 and January 23 from noon-5 p.m.

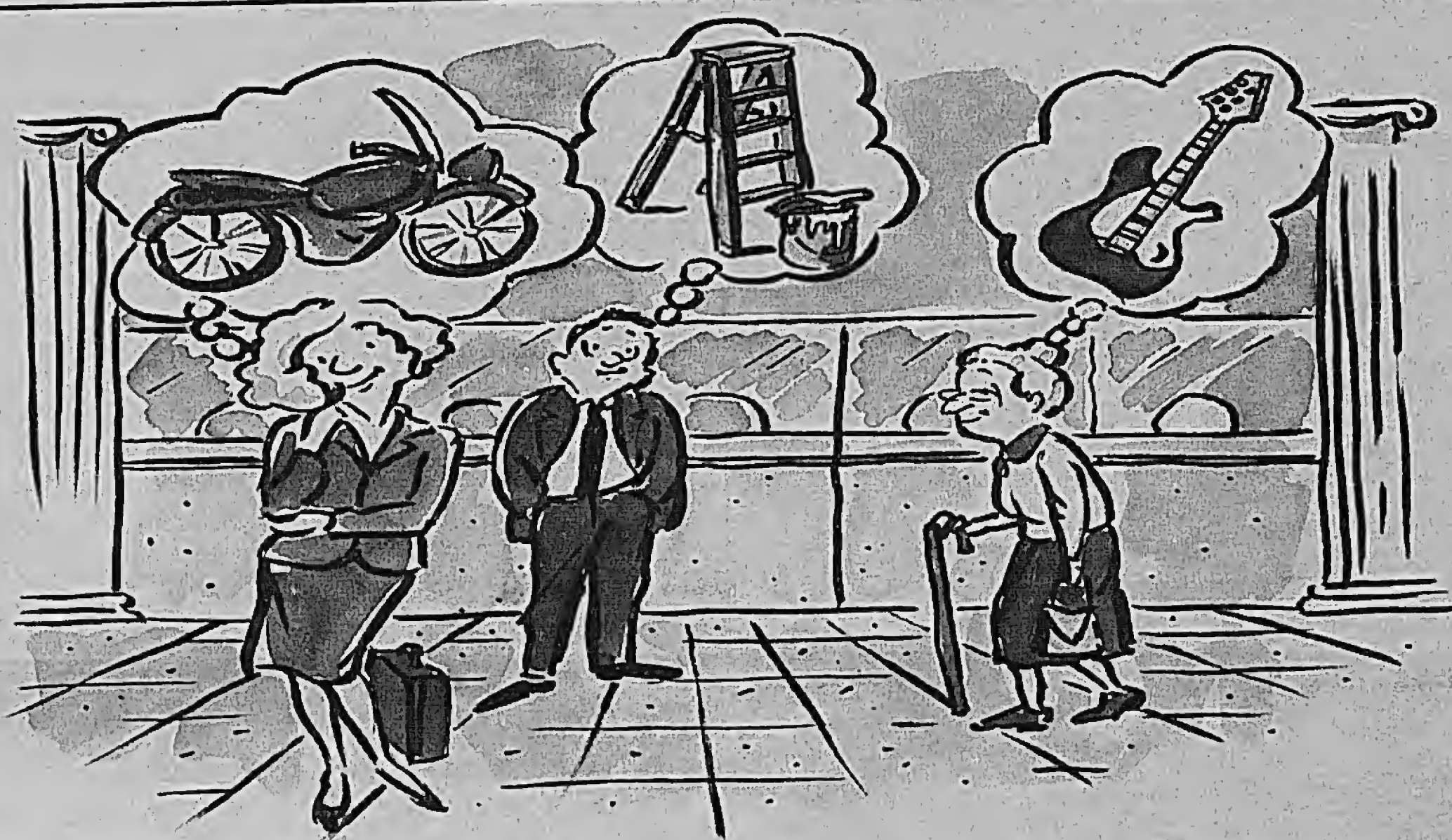
After each tournament there will be a meet and greet with coaches from 5-6 p.m.

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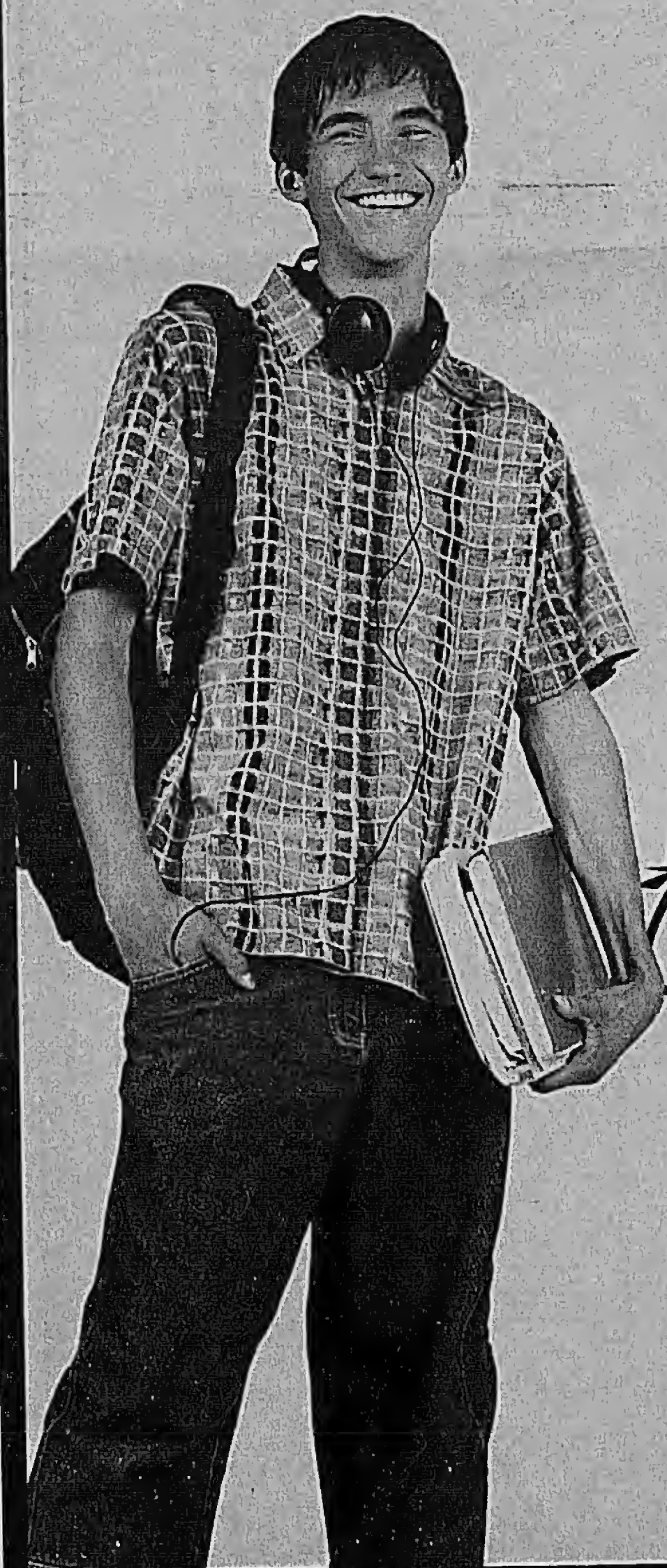
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CIVIL WAR

nied the day-long encampment event.

"You'd think you'd stepped into a time warp," Osmond said. "It looked like a scene from 'Gone with the Wind!'"

The photos showed a crowd of people in period dress.

"I was amazed at how many people dressed in period clothing," said Lake Villa Village Clerk Alyce Brownlee, who said she thought about 90 percent of those attending the ball were in antebellum attire.

Upstairs, on one of the enclosed porches of the mansion, ghostly silhouettes appeared to watch the grounds below, as several of Ainsley Wonderling's dressmaker mannequins displayed articles from her extensive collection of Civil War period clothing.

Wonderling, who is the museum director for the Lakes Region Historical Society, in Antioch, was dressed in a gown appropriate to the time.

At the door, 9-year-old Keegan Schaar, whose sister, Cassidy, is Little Miss Lake Villa 2004, stood guard dressed in an authentic Union soldier's uniform.

Lake Villa's queens were prominently involved in the re-enactment event.

Although their costumes were anachronistically compromised by pageant crowns and sashes, they still managed to step up and play their roles.

Miss Lake Villa 2004, Gretchen Brusenbach, assisted her father, Perry, an 11-year veteran of the re-enactment scene, as he demonstrated how field medicine was practiced during the Civil War.

Junior Miss Taryn Doherty looked a little squeamish, as she was asked to help with the "stitches" on the hapless "amputee" lying on the table.

Anachronisms were at a minimum.

The night before, at the ball, most of the attendees attempted to find a way to portray the period.

Some met the challenge halfway, such as Township Supervisor Dan Venturi, whose formal wear, while spiffy, looked more like something worn by a contemporary bridegroom than a 19th century country squire.

Others didn't even try. Fred Nielsen was conspicuous in his trademark black shirt and hat.

"They call me 'the undertaker,'" he said the next day, still wearing the hat.

Cate Brusenbach, Perry's wife, stayed in character all day, carrying her necessities in a silver chatelaine, a series of small, decorated containers hanging from her waist. Few people realized that the little stitched purse hanging from her waist contained a cell phone, which did not appear until after the day's activities were over.

While adults were enchanted by the step back in time, the main attraction for youngsters was the sound and fury of the simulated battles and skirmishes.

"I liked the shooting, but not the people trying to kill each other," said Tyler Smith, 7. Tyler's mother, Suzanne, tried to reassure him that the "killing" was "make-believe," but Tyler was unconvinced. "I saw blood," he said.

Tyler was also impressed with the tour of Lehmann Mansion, and such details as the glass doorknobs and the "wavy" glass in the remaining original windows.

By the end of the day, mansion tour guides Rob and Shawn Frank were ready to take off their boots and enjoy some of the pleasures of the 21st century, such as iced beverages and air conditioning.

Frank, who was caretaker of the mansion from the 1980s until it was sold to Lake Villa in 2001, said one of the most striking moments of the weekend was standing on one of the upper porches, watching a battle on the lawn.

Over 850 people attended the re-enactment event, bringing in about \$4,250 in ticket sales, and spending more at food, drink and crafts concessions.

The proceeds from the re-enactment day will be split between the fine arts council and the historical society.

All the proceeds of the ball, about \$7,500, will go to the historical society, with money earmarked to help with the mansion restoration.

Lake Villa Mayor Frank Loffredo said the current plan includes enhancing the 1911 mansion with air conditioning in time for next summer's season.

Meanwhile, as restoration work continues, catered private events have already been booked. Libertyville caterer Ed Bauer will be providing food for weddings and other private parties in the large white tent adjacent to the mansion.

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Photo by John Dickson

As the evening and music picked up the Lehman Mansion was filled with the frivolity of a Civil War era ball. As part of the Civil War reenactment on the grounds a dinner and ball were also held at the Lehman Mansion.

CHILD PORN

of business," DeKind said. "There was a significant amount of inappropriate material on this computer."

DeKind said his firm had been hired to move files, a task it performs regularly for a large number of clients.

"We don't go looking for things, it was something that just came across to us," he said. "These files were not in a location where most documents would be located and there are certain file names that just strike you."

DeKind, who employs five, full-time consultants in addition to himself, said one of his employees made the discovery and immediately alerted him.

"I never anticipated anything like this when I came into work on Friday morning," he said. "When I saw this, I felt strongly that the police needed to be called in right away."

Fagan applauded DeKind's decision. "The important thing is to always make sure that the children of our community are protected," he said.

Noonan was taken before Judge John

Radosovich. He was released on a \$100,000 personal recognizance bond pending his Sept. 28 court date at 8 a.m. in Waukegan, C-120. According to Fagan, the judge also ordered that all computers be removed and all Internet service disconnected.

Noonan could serve a sentence of two to five years if he is found guilty of this charge.

"This may not be over," Somerville said. "Victims could come forward. We don't know at this point. There may be someone coming in for a reunion from 30 years back who may come forward."

Fagan said that while the images to date seem to have been commercially produced, the ongoing investigation is not limited. He said the department would be interested in information from those who may feel they may have been victimized.

The non-emergency number of the Antioch Police Department is 847-395-8585. Anonymous information is welcome.

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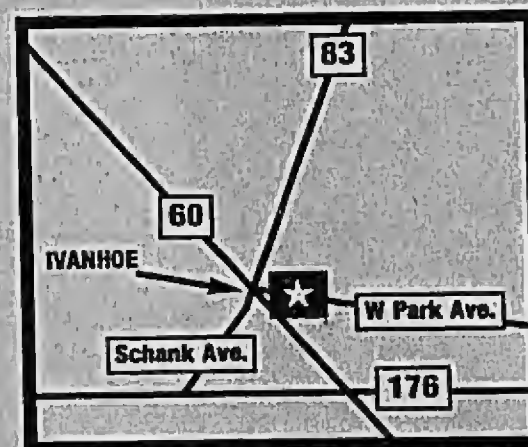
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Roamin' home

In the vacation communities that abound in northern Lake County and southern Wisconsin, rustic homes with porches are no big deal. Put the same little vacation home on wheels, however, and send it out onto the highway, and heads turn.

For the past five years, Hardy and Terry Evans have caused motorists to do a 180 just to get a glimpse of their unique trailer home.

The 30-foot cedar cabin on wheels was a long time in conception.

"I had a book called 'Rolling Homes—Handmade Houses on Wheels' by Jane Lidz," Hardy said. "It was written about 30 years ago, in the hippie era."

The book described handmade trailers and RVs. The idea intrigued the couple, but it took another 11 years before Hardy began to make his own plans.

In 1981, a local Waukegan towing company traded a 1946 International K B-6 truck to Hardy in exchange for the Evanses' unrestored 1930 Ford flatbed truck.

Originally, the truck was to be rebuilt as an RV, but concern about reliability led Hardy to decide to put a trailer hitch on the truck instead, and build a "fifth-wheel" detachable home.

Although the 1946 truck still comes out for shows, when the Evanses take to the road, about 4-5 months out of the year, a sturdy 1993 International now tows the house.

"The first thing anyone asks is 'What does this thing weigh,'" Hardy said. "I'd tell them, 'It weighs a lot.'" Thus, the trailer was officially dubbed the "Wayzalot."

Although the weight is measurable, the price is not.

"It cost about \$1 a pound," Hardy said. "Not including the time." The actual work began in 1997, and was completed, at least functionally, in 1999. Neither Hardy nor Terry can calculate the hours spent building it, nor do they want to.

"Building it was fun," Terry said,

after describing how she and Hardy painstakingly glued and screwed each of the shingles on the side.

"It is always a work in progress," Terry said.

As a home, the "Wayzalot" is efficient, warm and cozy.

Faced outside with cedar shingles and capped with a tin roof with three skylights, the trailer boasts several stained glass windows, screen doors and a 5-foot back porch.

"My sister Pat helped me with the stained glass windows," Terry said, as she pointed out the extra-heavy zinc "leading" that keeps the elaborate glass panels stable.

Inside, right through the porch door, the dining/parlor area features a table, with a drop-down laptop computer desk, a sofa bed for guests, a fully equipped kitchen and ample storage for books and videotapes.

In the center of the trailer, is the bathroom sink. It was taken from an old train car on the North Shore electric line that ran from Chicago to Milwaukee, and is installed in an antique dining room buffet cabinet. Nearby, a functional toilet and shower are enclosed for privacy.

Up a couple of steps, a cozy bedroom, with a queen-sized bed, completes the home.

The interior decoration and construction is like a trip back in time, to the 1930s, when America first fell in love with motor travel, and trailers were a new idea.

The roof's a-frame structural beams are exposed. So is all the wiring, with vintage silk-covered wires running through ceramic insulators and hooked up to glass fuses, antique light bulbs and electrical switches from the 1920s.

Four of the brass wall sconces that help light the interior were old church fixtures. A brass-bladed fan from the 1940s provides cool air for the dining area.

Everywhere one looks, there are authentic remnants of the past.

"The rain gutters were made from pipes found under a bridge at Great Lakes Naval Base," Hardy said.

Art is life and life is art in the 'Wayzalot'

By BRENDA BALN
Staff Reporter

"They date back to the 1880s or '90s."

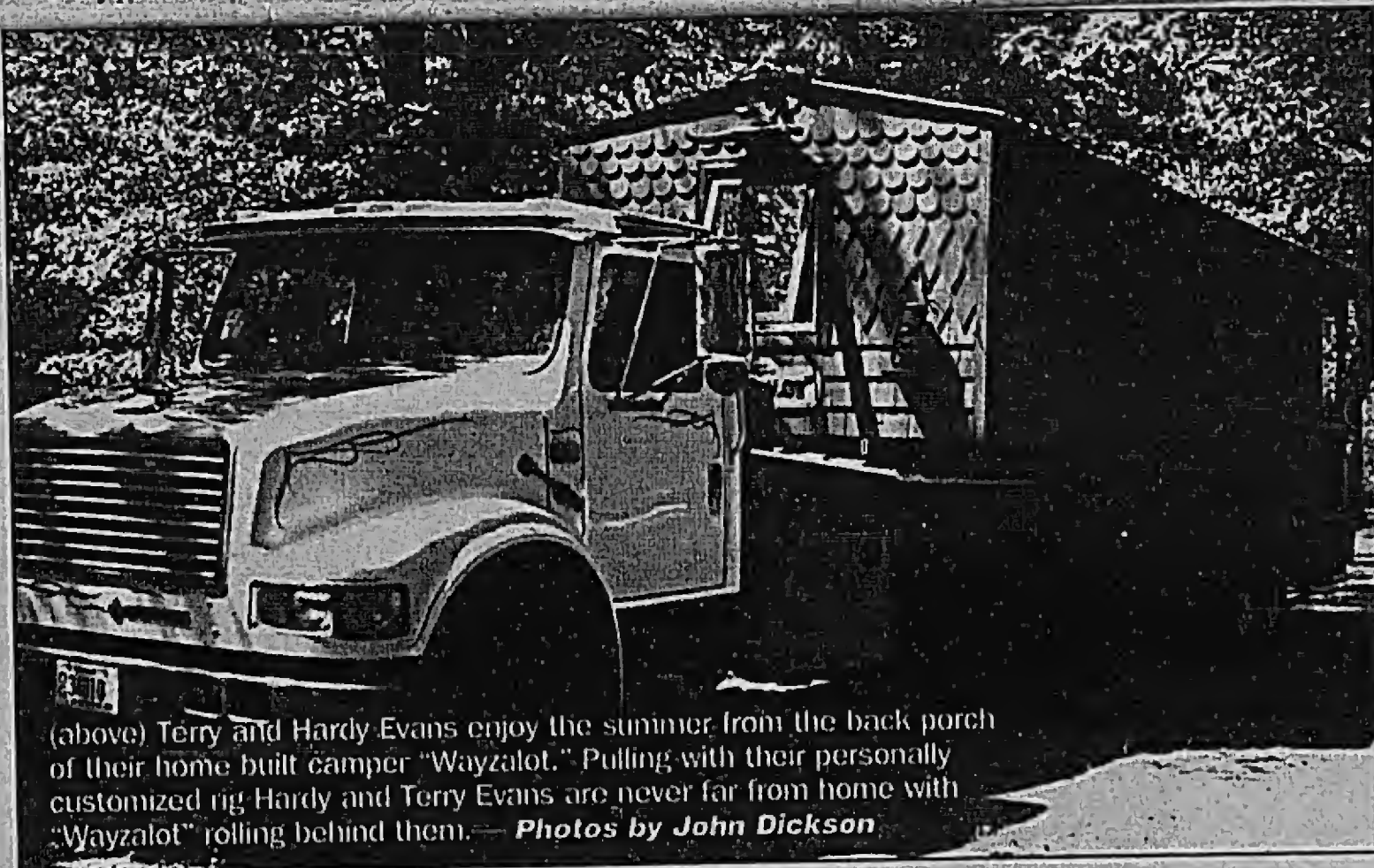
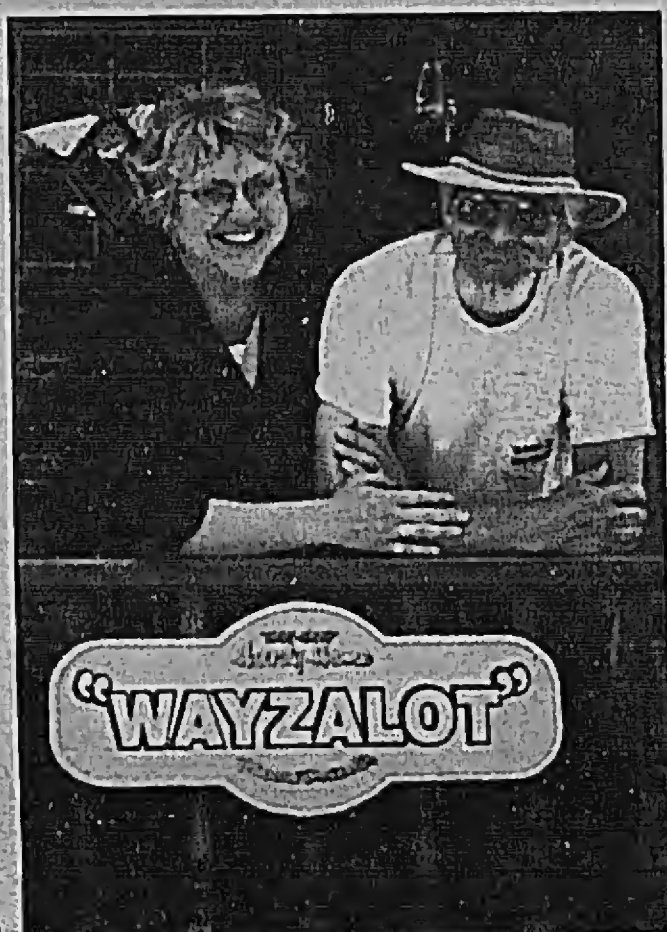
The trailer runs on electricity at trailer park hookups, but also carries its own generator and battery backups.

An old electrical meter on the outside of the truck is not functional, but is another reference to a bygone time.

Terry pointed out boxes on

the walls, holding small items that might otherwise get bounced around. The boxes were originally drawers in old treadle sewing machine tables. Even the "modern" conveniences are done with vintage flair. A 1952 Philco TV cabinet

Please see **WAYZALOT** / B10



(above) Terry and Hardy Evans enjoy the summer from the back porch of their home built camper "Wayzalot." Pulling with their personally customized rig Hardy and Terry Evans are never far from home with "Wayzalot" rolling behind them. — Photos by John Dickson

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Pet-Athlon held

Every year, Save-A-Pet supporters have the opportunity to raise funds for the shelter while enjoying a pleasant walk around a lake with their favorite canine companions. Come out to the Libertyville Forest Preserve Shelter D on St. Mary's Road between routes 60 and 176, on Sunday, September 19 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Registration starts at 9 a.m. Participants collect pledges prior to the walk. All walkers receive goodie bags (while quantities last). Event T-shirts will be given out to those raising \$75 or more. Pledge forms are available by calling 847-740-7788 x146 (leave message) or emailing information@save-a-pet-il.org.

PET ADOPTIONS



Hera

Looking forward

Hera, an 8-year-old female, Airedale mix is looking forward: looking forward to happier times and a new home. Pam Meland, of Save-A-Pet, said Hera essentially needs knee surgery (paid by SAP) and that she could use either a foster home for recovery or, better yet, a permanent home. She's housebroken, clean and has lived with children, a small dog and a cat. "She was very sad, very depressed, when she got here," Meland said.



Dotto

Purrs like a Harley

To say that Dotto purrs like a Harley is to say that this 5-year-old male cat has a loud motor. He's mellow and well socialized now, but Becky Carlen, of Save-A-Pet said it was a different story when he came to the shelter. She said, "His owner died, and he was very scared when he first came. He was pretty much untouchable, but now he's quiet and loves attention." Given his mellow demeanor, he would fit in better with older children and adults.

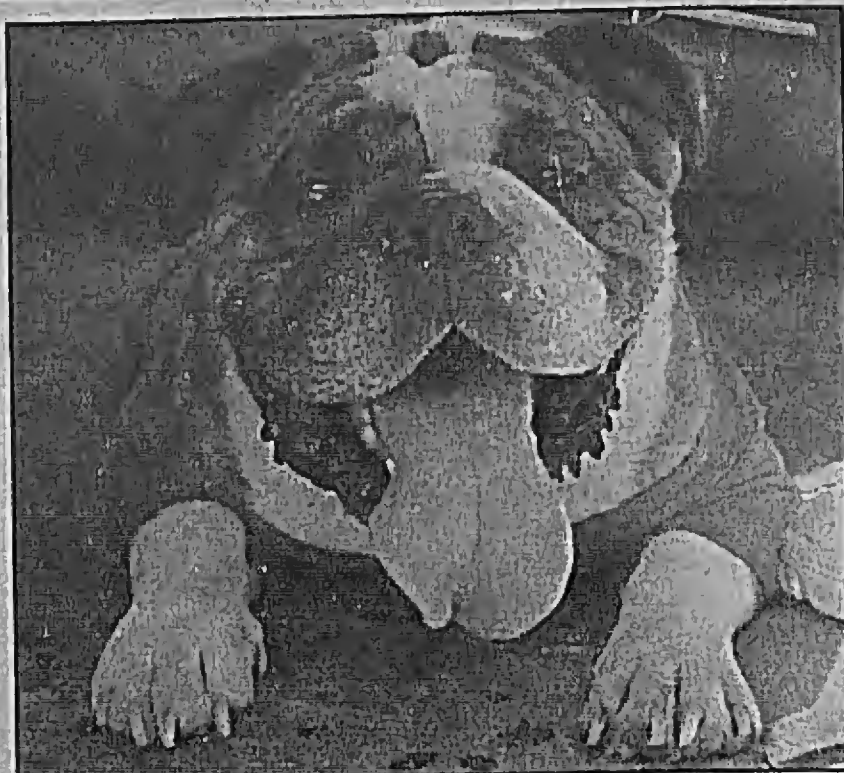
Save-A-Pet is located at 31664 N. Fairfield Road, Grayslake. It's closed on Tuesday, open 1-5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1-8 p.m. on Thursday and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 847-740-7788 or go to www.save-a-pet-il.org.

Hound for hound

Pets and pet owners who attended Jesse Oaks Restaurant's fund-raising event to support Save-A-Pet in Grayslake are the cat's meow. Animal lovers could support the shelter through purchases at the bake sale and craft show, through the 50-50 raffle or through entry into the feline photo contest or the canine costume contest.



Kevin Delamar, 9, of Grayslake, and Flash, a two-year old Border Collie, thought they'd dazzle the crowd with the pooch's naturally flashy good looks.



(above) Droopy, a 5-year-old Bulldog owned by Fred Camasosa, of Waukegan, is ready for a cold one (water, of course).



(left) Kayla Huck, 10, of Grayslake, brought her Beagle named Ruby to try to wipeout the competition with Hawaiian shirt and lei.



(right) Mootsie, a 2-year-old Chinese Crested owned by Sue Hart, of Gurnee, didn't mind missing the Cubs' game to help out her fellow four-legged friends. She wore her hat and pinstripes to support the ball club from afar.

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I believe that the first time something happens to us—we never forget it.

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And all of God's creatures beneath the sea and upon dry land started singing, and the sun started shining, and somewhere a band started playing, and up in heaven the angels started dancing, and I fainted with excitement.

And of course I will never forget it.

And remember the first time you almost died of embarrassment?

For me, it was in junior high school. My best friend Scott, who was also the school bully, gave me a Mars candy bar in English class. And although I knew it was out of character for him to be nice, I promptly took off the wrapper and put the whole bar in my mouth.

Scott then raised his hand and said, "Mr. Kelly, Zachary is eating in class."

And I'll never forget Mr. Kelly dragging me out of class by my shirt collar with my legs dangling in the air and the candy bar hanging halfway out of my mouth while he told me there was no eating in his class.

To further my point, do you remember the first time you got sent to the principal's office?

For me it was when my other friend Greg, who was sitting in the desk in front of me, smacked himself real hard on the back of his head and turned around and yelled at me like I had hit him.

Naturally, the teacher believed him and I was sent to the principal who refused to believe that Greg had hit himself. (Yeah, I had a million friends.)

And now I would like to mention the first time I got excited about a political candidate.

His name is Alan Keyes and he is running for the U.S. Senate in Illinois.

Keyes is "Pro-Life" and doesn't think that abortion is an acceptable means of birth control. He is also "Pro-Marriage" between a man and a woman and doesn't believe that homosexuals should destroy the sanctity of marriage. And he believes that law-abiding citizens should be allowed to carry guns. And best of all, he is smarter and more articulate than any of his foes and can chew 'em up and spit 'em out in a debate.

Yeah, I truly believe that the first time something happens to us—we never forget it.

And I will never forget Alan Keyes.

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Jeff Zachary
FROM A TO ZACHARY



Members of "This Old House"—Kevin, Norm, Tom, Rich and Roger.

This Old House hosts day-long event

This Old House, television's first and most trusted home improvement series, will celebrate its 25th anniversary in the Chicago area on Thursday, Sept. 23, as part of its first-ever national "Meet This Old House" tour, presented by The Home Depot. To mark the occasion, a day-long event open to the public will take place from noon-8 p.m. at The Home Depot at 2920 Audrey Avenue, Naperville, just past the intersection of Route 59 and 75th Street. The tour, which made its first stop in Los Angeles in August, brings hands-on events to the metropolitan areas of six cities: Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, New York, Boston, and Atlanta.

The day will center around on-stage appearances by This Old House host Kevin O'Connor, general contractor Tom Silva, and landscape contractor Roger Cook, who will talk about their most memorable moments of the past 25 years—including favorite mid west projects—and also provide a flash forward to the future of home improvement. Half-hour shows will take place at 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. Audiences will have the chance to meet the crew, hear about and see the latest home improvement products from sponsors, participate in interactive sweepstakes, and much more.

Day-of-event highlights include: "Ask the Designer"—Instant advice from Karen Walden, editor of special projects for This Old House magazine, and a local interior designer; The "What is it?" challenge—A contest based on the ever-popular Ask This Old House broadcast segment, where one lucky Chicago winner who guesses the identity of the mystery item will go on a time-limited in-store shopping spree worth \$250 with a member of the

This Old House crew; The "Tool Challenge"—An opportunity to test some state-of-the-art tools; Sweepstakes—The "Meet This Old House Tour Sweepstakes," which offers the chance to enter to win on site during the event or online at www.thisoldhouse.com/anniversary. Grand-prize winner to receive a two-year lease of a Ford Super Duty truck, first-prize winner to receive a \$5,000 gift card to The Home Depot, second-prize winner to receive a Home Lifestyle system, and third-prize winner to receive a trip to the current This Old House project house, plus other great prizes. National winners, to be announced on or before Wednesday, January 5, 2005, will be drawn from entries received online and at each of the six events.

While in the Chicago area, the expert crew will also make House calls to be featured in the third season of the Emmy-nominated Ask This Old House on PBS. The series visits homeowners across the country to provide first-hand guidance on home-maintenance challenges including everything from a rotting porch to noisy pipes to an under-performing lawn. Viewers who are interested in receiving a House call may submit questions at www.thisoldhouse.com.

Part of a year-long celebration integrating television, publishing, Internet, and special events, the Meet This Old House tour features day-long events in six cities, providing audiences with the opportunity to engage and interact with members of America's favorite home improvement team from August through November 2004. Please visit www.thisoldhouse.com/anniversary for additional tour details.

Mom's Travelogue: How to start a fire postcard to God

Not to pressure you, but now I REALLY need you to "report for duty." Mom wants to put in her two cents on the presidential election before Bush grabs it to reduce the deficit. Let me put it this way. It's dinnertime around the campfire, and I'm feeling the heat like Michael Moore at the Republican Convention.

Maybe I've gone wacko after spending convention week scratching bites from bugs the size of pachyderms. I'm fired up, but also worried that a wise old, lactose intolerant cougar could be watching from the woods, thinking I'm a jackass for defending my favorite food—yogurt—from his grasp.

Worse yet, I'm too far from civilization to get advice from Libby Collins at WKRS 1220-AM Radio in Waukegan.

So I've resorted to dancing with a big bear that's also mighty smart, in a sensitive sort of way.

But don't think he and his associate, "Wallace", can't defend their turf. They give "The New York Times" Op/Ed section a regular thrashing. (Perhaps "Big Bear" migrated here from the Big Apple to escape being shot by environmentally insensitive urban cowboys. That explains why he's now partial to his left side.)

Anyway, "Big Bear's" first bit of advice is to PLEASE stop parsing around and address the points previously raised by the gentleman journalist over on the left side of this page.

Call me a "flip flopper," but as a Christian opposed to abortion—and an adoptive mom given the greatest gift by courageous birth parents—I also pray for the women who feel they have no other option.

How can one feel true Christian love by voting Republican for Illinois U.S. Senate candidate Alan Keyes, who condemns these women as "terrorists"? Maybe that's why Keyes is only causing further division in the Republican Party.

According to the "Chicago Tribune," Republican Jim Thompson, our former governor, stated, "It's an offense to the political process that we have to suffer a candidate on our ticket who says things like that."

And apparently Keyes doesn't hesitate to spread all that love around when it comes to blowing himself up. Nothing says party unity more than calling Vice President Cheney's gay daughter a "selfish hedonist."

Which brings me to the issue of same sex marriage. Again, I'm a Christian who believes marriage is a sacred union between a man and woman. However, the gentleman to my right argues, "though I may be wrong," that "Democrats believe that gays and lesbians are entitled to all sorts of special rights." How about addressing their basic rights first? But that's another column. I think I hear something growling in the woods.

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COOKING BY THE BOOK

Grilled cheese, a perennially favorite sandwich, has captured the spotlight of food writers who have devoted two volumes entirely to the subject.

"Great Grilled Cheese" (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, 2004) by Laura Werlin and "Grilled Cheese" (Chronicle, 2004) by Marlene Spieler, each contain 50 inspired, mouth-watering recipes. The cookbooks have plenty of lush photographs, too. Werlin offers "almost-classics" such as four-cheese Italian on cia-

batta, crab-feta melt and apple, ham and cheddar on sourdough to modern versions, from portobello and provolone to grilled ricotta and shrimp with cilantro pesto.

Spieri provides a mini world tour of grilled cheese sandwiches and includes such delights as fresh mozzarella, prosciutto and fig jam and (recipe below) Spinach and Dill Havarti on Multi-grain Bread. Meanwhile, Werlin's Dutch Grilled Cheese (see recipe) makes for a memorable lunch. Both sandwiches go well paired with soup or salad.

Dutch Grilled Cheese (From Laura Werlin)

3 Tbl. butter, at room temperature
1 medium red onion (about 12 pound), thinly sliced
3/4 tsp. cumin seeds

6 oz. best-quality medium-aged Gouda cheese, coarsely grated
8 slices rye bread with caraway seeds (1/4-in. thick)

In a large nonstick skillet, melt 1 tablespoon of the butter over low heat. • Add the onions and cook very slowly, stirring occasionally, until they turn a dark golden color, 30 to 40 minutes. If the onions begin to scorch, add about 1 tablespoon of water. • Remove the onions from pan and set aside. • Wipe the skillet with a paper towel, but do not wash it. (The onions can be prepared up to 6 hours in advance and kept covered at room temperature.) • Heat the same skillet over medium-high heat. • Add the cumin seeds and toast just until they become fragrant, about 3 minutes (watch carefully, they burn easily). • Remove the seeds and let cool briefly. • Do not wash the skillet. • When the seeds are cool, crush them using a mortar and pestle. Or place them in a resealable plastic bag and lightly pound with a mallet or the bottom of a heavy skillet. • In a medium bowl, toss the crushed seeds with the cheese.

To assemble: Butter one side of each slice of bread with the remaining 2 tablespoons butter. • Place 4 slices on your work surface, buttered side down. • Distribute the cheese evenly over the 4 slices, followed by the onions. • Place the remaining 4 bread slices on top, buttered side up.

Stovetop method: Heat the same skillet over medium-high heat for 2 minutes. • Put the sandwiches in the skillet (in batches, if necessary), cover, and cook for 2 minutes, or until the undersides are golden brown and the cheese has begun to melt. • Uncover, and turn the sandwiches with a spatula, pressing firmly to flatten them slightly. • Cook for 1 minute, or until the undersides are golden brown. • Turn the sandwiches again, press with the spatula, and cook for 30 seconds or until the cheese has melted completely. • Serve immediately.



RIGATONI PUTANESCA

By Firefighter Patrick Dillon
Evanston Fire Department, Station #3
Evanston, Illinois

2 lbs fresh Italian sausage
2 cans (28 oz) Italian tomatoes
4 oz anchovies, coarsely chopped, optional
1 large yellow onion, chopped
1 can (14 oz) black olives, coarsely chopped
2 Tbsp drained capers
6 cloves garlic, chopped
1 tsp oregano
1 Tbsp dry basil
1/4 cup olive oil
1 tsp crushed red pepper
1 tsp coarse ground black pepper
1 can (4 oz) tomato paste

Brown sausage. Drain and cut into bite size pieces. In large saucepan, brown onion and garlic in olive oil until clear. Crush tomatoes by hand and add with juice and sausage. Add tomato paste, olives, capers, anchovies, and spices. Simmer 30-40 minutes. Serve over good quality (fresh if possible) rigatoni, cooked "al dente". Add fresh grated parmesan cheese to taste.

[Feeds 6-8 firefighters]

One of our testers used hot Italian sausage and no anchovies. He fire-eating animals around here loved it. Our other tester made it with sweet Italian sausage and included the anchovies. The animals still loved it. As a connoisseur of Italian dishes, I rated both versions excellent.

Courtesy of the National Firefighters Recipe Book by Candice M. DeBarr and Louis A. DePasquale

Micro-Minute

Last one. Time to get a bit 'crabby' for the seafood lovers.

Dill Crab Dip

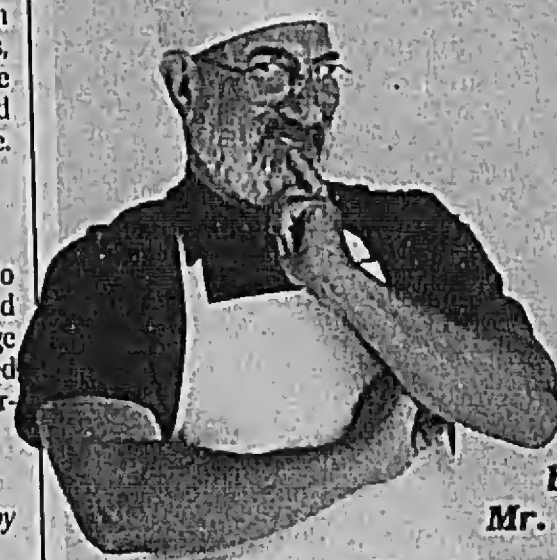
10 to 12 servings

"This creamy, dreamy dip is not only packed with flavor, it's a real eye-catcher! I suggest making an extra batch, because this one's bound to go fast!"

2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
1/2 pound imitation crabmeat, flaked
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon fresh chopped dill weed, divided

1. In a medium bowl, combine the cream cheese, crabmeat, lemon juice, and 2 teaspoons dill; mix well then spoon into a microwave-safe 9-inch pie plate.
2. Microwave at 100% power for about 6 minutes. Stir until smooth and creamy. Sprinkle with the remaining 1 teaspoon dill weed. Serve immediately.

Well, it's been great to share these recipes. Hope they do well for you during the season!



by Mr. Food

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Combining computer-generated imagery and up-to-date dinosaur research, "T. rex" brings dinosaurs to life. The film, made in conjunction with some of the world's leading paleontologists, explains the most current theories of dinosaur evolution and extinction and examines the science behind these fear-

some prehistoric creatures.

Get a nose-to-nose look at a 20-foot-tall, 15-ton T. rex—shown larger than life on the 60-foot-tall IMAX screen. See a herd of thirsty Hadrosaurus drinking at a glacial lake and watch an ostrich-like Ornithomimus devouring a T. rex egg in an enormous dinosaur nest. Meet the Deinonychus, one of nature's smartest and most fearsome dinosaurs, which used its powerful hind legs and razor-sharp talons to shred its prey. Hear the screech of a Pteranodon as it soars overhead. See a re-creation of a dinosaur dig with

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"T. rex: Back to the Cretaceous" runs through Jan. 10, 2005. Tickets are \$8 for adults (16-61), \$7 for seniors (62+) and \$6.50 for children (3-15). Children two and under seated on an adult's lap are free.

Reduced-price tickets to "T. rex: Back to the Cretaceous" are \$6.50 when purchased with Museum admission. Museum admission is: adults (16-61), \$8; seniors (62-plus), \$7; and children (3-15), \$5.50. Children two and under are free.

"T. rex: Back to the Cretaceous" is presented in conjunction with the exhibit "Scenes of the Dinosaurs presented by Bank One," showing at the Museum Sept. 18, 2004-Jan. 10, 2005.

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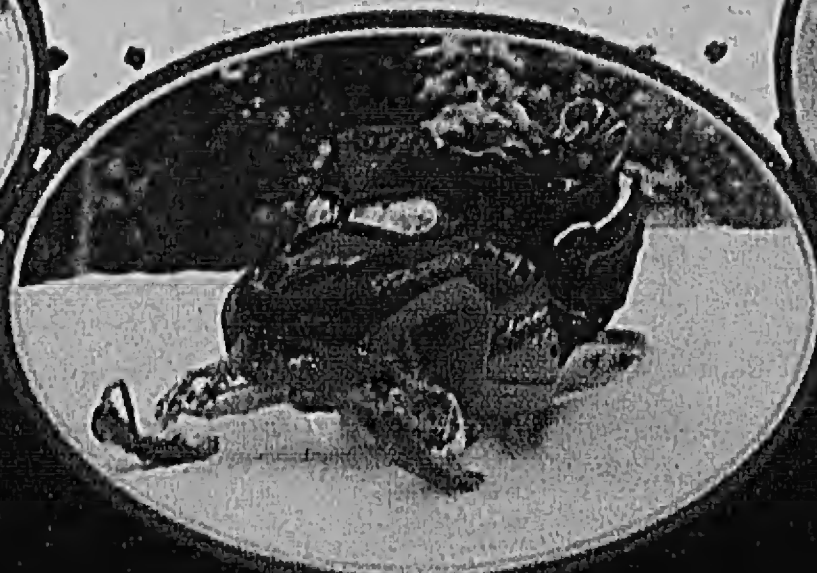
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MOVIE REVIEW KEY

- 5 - Don't miss this movie!
4 - Wow! I'm impressed
3 - Worth seeing but could've been better
2 - Wait until this movie comes out on video
1 - Someone should be fired for making this movie

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Now Playing at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

opening this week

Bush's Brain: The film does not try to embarrass Bush as Michael Moore does in his film "Fahrenheit 9/11." The best selling book, which the movie is based upon, focuses on how politicians are brought from the minor leagues to play hard ball in the majors, and the extent to which political handlers have so much impact on what our elected leaders say and do. The point of the film is that we often don't know who these people are even if we've seen them innumerable times sitting a few chairs away from the President. In this case, the Svengali (or Spin-gali) is Karl Rove, a political consultant, who is far more than a hired gun publicist that helped turn Governor Bush into Presidential timber. Say what you want about Bush's immediate reaction to the 9/11 attacks, when he addressed millions around the world later that day for a live broadcast, he had a presidential stature in its time of need. For that time and for many Americans, "United We Stand" took on a bipartisan, non-political perspective. One week only at The Music Box. (PG-13)

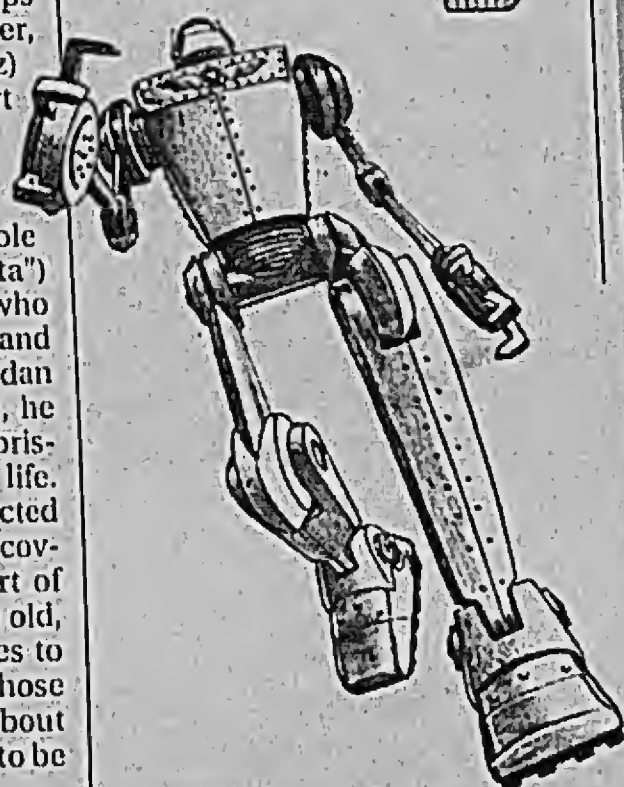
Head in the Clouds: Charlize Theron is a 1930s party girl with a free spirit, celebrating life to the max. With Europe moving toward war, a love triangle develops between Theron's character, Spanish refugee (Penelope Cruz) and Cambridge student Stuart Townsend. (R)

Mr. 3000: In his first leading role in a film, Bernie Mac ("Bad Santa") is a famous baseball star who retires after getting 3,000 hits and cashes in on his Michael Jordan type fame. Using his goodwill, he has a variety of business enterprises and he's living the good life. When he's about to be inducted into the Hall of Fame, it's discovered that he's three hits short of 3,000. Now an aging 47 years old, and way out of shape, he tries to make a comeback to get those three more hits. This story about ego and self-image is one not to be missed. (PG-13)

When Will I Be Loved: Director James Toback takes a cue from Claude Chabrol, and cross-pollinates this film with the feminism of "Thelma and Louise," and a splash of "The Last Seduction." In this sexy dramatic thriller, our anti-heroine, Vera (Neve Campbell), doesn't set out to defeat the two men in her life but she's lightning-quick to seize every opportunity to get her revenge. (R)

Wimbledon: Lowly ranked British tennis player Paul Bettany, who is generally considered to be on his last legs as a professional player, gets his one last chance to win a major championship on the grassy courts of Wimbledon... and the heart of the rising star "bad girl of tennis" (Kirsten Dunst). (PG-13)

Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow: Gwyneth Paltrow is an investigative reporter working with former lover Jude Law, an ace aviator, to save the world from deadly robots. The gargantuan robots fling cars and crush buildings in this pulp fiction, fantasy sci-fi world that opens with the excitement of the Hindenburg III airship docking atop the Empire State building. As news comes in that famous scientists around the world are mysteriously disappearing Paltrow gets on the case. (PG)



Good can



come from bad

High school science teacher Jessica Martin (Kim Basinger) walks her son to the school bus and tells him that she'll pick him up at 1:45 for soccer. Shortly after the return to her house, five thugs break in, kill her maid and take her to a remote building where she is to be held until her husband comes up with what they are demanding. She doesn't have a clue what that is.

The phone in her makeshift prison, which seems to be an attic, is smashed with a sledgehammer,

so all contact to the outside world is cut off. An eyewitness to murder, Jessica sees the faces of the killers and her kidnappers, as the lives of her husband and her child are threatened. It's clear that she must escape or she'll be killed.

Jessica manages to piece together the remnants of the smashed telephone (how convenient that it's been established early on that she's a scientist) and makes a random call that is received on the cell phone of an immature high school boy by the name of Ryan (Chris Evans). He's on his way to run some errands to get back into the good graces of his soon to be ex-girlfriend Chloe (Jessica Biel). At first he thinks Jessica is pulling his chain, but eventually he's convinced to at least stop by a police station and make a report.

After giving the information to Sergeant Mooney (William H. Macy), Ryan thinks he's done his civic duty and proceeds on his way. Mooney is distracted by a domestic disturbance at the station and he forgets to follow up on the alleged kidnapping. Like a dim bulb gradually getting brighter, Mooney starts to piece together the fact that a real

crime has taken place and that it's ongoing. All he really wants to do is punch the clock, retire and open a day spa. He's your clichéd cop with a donut.

What makes this movie work best is that you come to care about the characters. The audience cheered when the likable ones triumphed and when the bad guys got their comeuppance. Revenge not only can be sweet, but at times it's the only way.

George's take: Predictable? Sure... but sometimes that's okay.

Pam's take: Kim Basinger and William H. Macy are worth the price of admission.

Cellular

Review by
Pam & George O. Singleton
at Info@reelmoviecritic.com

Cast

Kim Basinger Jessica Martin
Chris Evans Ryan
Jessica Biel Chloe
William H. Macy Mooney

Directed by David R. Ellis. A dramatic thriller. Rated PG-13 for violence, terror situations, language and some sexual references. Running time: 94 minutes.

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Sky Captain (PG)	1:35, 3:55, 6:20, 8:45
Mr. 3000 (PG-13)	1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
Wimbledon (PG-13)	12:40, 3:00, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55
Goldiggers (R)	12:50, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30
I, Robot (PG-13)	Double Feature 1:15, 6:30
Day After Tomorrow (PG-13)	Double Feature 3:40, 9:00
Resident Evil 2 (R)	12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40
Resident Evil 2 (R)	1:40, 3:55, 6:10, 8:25
Cellular (PG-13)	12:50, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55
Coolworld (PG-13)	1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50
Wicker Park (PG-13)	12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25
Paparazzi (PG-13)	12:30, 2:30, 4:35, 6:45, 9:15
Vanity Fair (PG-13)	12:45, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50
Anacondas (PG-13)	3:05, 5:25, 7:40, 10:00
Superbabies (PG)	12:35
Hero (PG-13)	1:15, 3:45, 6:45, 9:15
Without a Paddle (PG-13)	12:40, 2:55, 5:00, 7:05, 9:20
Exorcist: Beginning (R)	1:30, 7:10
Alien Vs. Predator (PG-13)	4:10, 9:45
Princess Diaries 2 (G)	12:25, 3:10
Collateral (R)	12:30, 3:20, 6:00, 8:50
Napoleon Dynamite (PG-13)	12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40
Manchurian Candidate (R)	7:15, 10:00
Bourne Supremacy (PG-13)	2:45, 5:20, 7:50, 10:05
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Sun-Thu 12:10 2:30 4:50 7:10

WIMBLEDON (PG-13)
Fr/Sat 12:25 2:35 4:45 7:00 9:10
Sun-Thu 12:25 2:35 4:45 7:00

MR. 3000 (PG-13)
Fr/Sat 12:40 2:55 5:10 7:25 9:40
Sun-Thu 12:40 2:55 5:10 7:25

THE COOKOUT (PG-13)
Fr/Sat 12:20 2:15 4:10 6:10 8:05 10:00
Sun-Thu 12:20 2:15 4:10 6:10 8:05

RESIDENT EVIL: APOCALYPSE (R)
Fr/Sat 1:15 3:20 5:25 7:35 9:45
Sun-Thu 1:15 3:20 5:25 7:35

CELLULAR (PG-13)
Fr/Sat 12:45 2:50 4:55 7:00 9:10
Sun-Thu 12:45 2:50 4:55 7:00

WICKER PARK (PG-13) Fr/Sat 9:20

ANACONDAS (PG-13) Fr/Sat 5:20 10:10 Sun-Thu 5:20

WITHOUT A PADDLE (PG-13)
Fr/Sat 12:50 3:00 5:10 7:20 9:30
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4:15 7:00 9:50 Sat/Sun/ Matinee 1:15

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S GOLD DIGGERS (PG-13)
4:00 6:45 9:30 Sat/Sun Matinee 1:30

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4:30 7:15 10:00 Sat/Sun/ Matinee 1:45

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4:45 7:45 10:10 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:00

GARDEN STATE (R)
5:30 8:00 10:20 Sat/Sun/ Matinee 2:45

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RESIDENT EVIL: APOCALYPSE (R)
4:30 5:00 7:15 7:45 9:50 10:20
Sat/Sun Matinee 1:45 2:15

VANITY FAIR (PG-13)
3:30 6:30 9:30 Sat/Sun Matinee 12:30

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Antiques

Antiques on the Green

The Village of Lake Bluff will hold an antique show on the village green Sept. 18 from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. This is free to the public and will be outdoors, rain or shine. Lake Bluff is close to Interstate exits (exit Rt. 176 at Tollway 94/294 or Highway 41). Then go east past Green Bay Rd. to downtown. There is free parking at both train station lots: Sheridan Rd./Scranton Ave. and Scranton Ave./Mawman.

This eighth annual antique show featuring a wonderful array of distinctive antiques including period furniture, primitives, jewelry, textiles, quilts, fine prints vintage clothing, rugs, and garden ornaments. Refreshments/food will be available.

Climbing Wall

Take it to the top

The Northbrook Park District operates a unique climbing wall, located in Meadowhill Park at 1501 Maple Avenue. The wall is open to climbers, ages 10 and over, who are looking for a physical, mental and emotional challenge.

Sun., Sept. 19 is the ideal time to learn more about the climbing wall. During the popular Soccer Fest event, from 11 a.m.-3:00 p.m. at Meadowhill Park, families can practice and learn on the wall, with cer-

tified instructors taking time to demonstrate and teach climbers the best way to enjoy this unique adventure.

Additional programs are available along with the team's challenge course or for private party rentals. If you are interested in participating in climbing wall events, please call Melissa Valenzuela at 847-291-2369. The district's Web site is www.nbparks.org.

Exhibit

Suburban Fine Arts Outreach

Artwork of several North Shore artists is on display until Sept. 21 at Mimosa Restaurant, 1849 Second St. in downtown Highland Park. The artists include Susan Cherkow and Louise Schwartz of Wilmette, Jackie Zaretsky and Inez Abrahamson of Highland Park, Arlene Marks and Diane Nelson of Northbrook, Ellen Roth Deutsch of Buffalo Grove and Rita Price of Deerfield.

The Suburban Fine Arts Center is a 44-year-old not-for-profit art center, gallery and school located at 1957 Sheridan Road in downtown Highland Park. SFAC offers classes seven days a week for adults and children and offers monthly exhibits in its gallery.

For more information about the SFAC outreach programs or about the school and gallery, call 847-432-1888.

Family Education

Hadassah offers Training Wheels

Training Wheels, a learning program for the family, teaches Jewish holiday rituals step-by-step in a user-friendly way to duplicate at home. In the hands-on, pressure-free environment of small monthly groups led by trained volunteers, with crafts, songs and stories, food and socializing, families learn how to celebrate Shabbat and all the Jewish holidays. No prior knowledge necessary. The \$100 fee per family includes all materials and Hadassah membership.

New groups will begin in the fall in the north suburban area from Gurnee/Grayslake west to Fox Lake. For information call Sylvia Telser toll-free at 1-866-394-1800 or e-mail trainingwheels.chicago@hadassah.org.

Kid's Stuff

Young children's resale

It's time for the Lake County Mothers of Twins fall resale. Save the date-Sat., Sept. 18th from 9 a.m.-noon. Entry numbers will be given out starting at 8:15 a.m. They will have seasonal clothing, toys and equipment for sale. Admission is \$1

and all sales are cash only.

The sale is held at Lakeland Evangelical Free Church, 440 N. Hunt Club Rd., Gurnee (just north of Washington St.) Please call 866-248-7670 ext. 1264 or email us at lcemotm@onebox.com.

Opera House

Guitarist plays in Woodstock

Legendary guitarist Leo Kottke will appear in concert at the Woodstock Opera House on Fri. and Sat., Sept. 24 and 25. Each show will begin at 8 p.m.

Kottke, the guitarist who never had a lesson, is a multiple winner of the *Guitar Player* magazine's poll for "Best Folk Guitarist," and *Performance* magazine's award for "Best Instrumentalist."

Kottke is renowned as one of the most innovative acoustic finger-style guitarists of all time. Superlatives from music critics over the course of thirty-five years of live performing and more than thirty albums, can only be topped by his intensely loyal fans all over the world.

Tickets are priced at \$22 each and are available at the Woodstock Opera House box office. For tickets or more information, call 815-338-5300.

Recycle

SWALCO Electronics Collection

The Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO) is sponsoring a free one-day collection of unwanted household electronics for Lake County residents on Sept. 18 at 333 Knightsbridge Parkway in Lincolnshire from 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A variety of products, including computers, household electronics and home office equipment will be accepted. Large appliances and household chemicals will not be accepted. SWALCO can be reached at 847-336-9340 or at www.swalco.org, for more information including a list of accepted items.

Rummage Sale

Linn holds gigantic sale

From 7 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. on Fri., Sept. 24 Linn (Wisconsin) Presbyterian Church hold its semi-annual rummage sale. A Spanish translator will be available Friday.

On Sat., Sept. 25, the sale runs from 9 a.m.-noon. A traditional Saturday-only feature is stuff-a-sack. Sale patrons get everything that they can fit into a paper grocery bag for just \$2 per bag.

Linn Church is located at 3335 Willow Road, between Hillside Rd. and the intersection of Hwy. 88 and South Lake Shore Dr. Please call Shirley Nichols at 815-648-2129 for more information. Find a map and directions at www.linnchurch.org.

Support Groups

Marlanjoy offers help

Marlanjoy Hospital in Wheaton offers community education events and groups that offer support for caregivers and patients recovering from stroke, brain injury (High Hopes), chronic pain, amputation and aphasia. The amputee support group will be meeting Sept. 21 from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Oak Brook Terrace Facility in the Lakeview Room. For more information regarding the amputee support group, please contact Ellen Norris at 630-462-4212.

These programs are sponsored by Wheaton Franciscan Sisters. There is no charge to attend the support group meetings. Marlanjoy provides Support Groups as a service to the community. Contact Lois Sheridan at Marlanjoy Hospital to learn more about the other support groups and programs. Her number is 630-462-4081.

Tryouts

Boys' traveling baseball team

Antloch 13-year old Boys Traveling Baseball Team is looking for players—both league and tournament play, some travel. Tryout date to be set. Please call Rob at home 847-838-6224 or on his cell phone 847-738-6225.

Volunteer

Calling all nature lovers

Liberty Prairie Conservancy (LPC) and Libertyville Township invite you to volunteer and be part of the nation's largest hands-on volunteer effort to improve and enhance the public lands American's enjoy. A National Public Lands Work Day will be held on Sat., Sept. 18 from 9 a.m.-noon. 1 Oak Openings Nature Preserve in Libertyville Township, you will have an opportunity to collect seeds from native plants, improve trails, remove invasive plants, and plant trees. This event is ideal for scouts, community service groups, individuals, and families alike.

LPC is a non-profit organization dedicated to the protection and stewardship of natural open spaces in the Liberty Prairie Reserve, a 5,800-acre area in central Lake County that contains three Illinois Nature Preserves and nearly 3,200 acres of protected open space.

Oak Openings Nature Preserve is located on the east side of Route 45, a half mile south of Route 120 and north of Casey Road. Volunteers are asked to arrive by 9 a.m. and dress for outdoor work. Please contact Tim Girmscheid at 847-548-5989x32 or visit www.npld.com to register.

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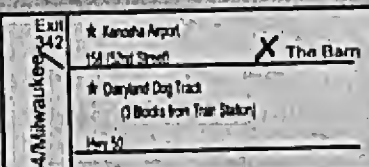
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Young Rembrandts 'drawing' attention from parents, teachers throughout county

Instead of having kids in after school programs where they're "babysat," Young Rembrandts is providing a way to instill the love of art while making the most of the hours parents are at work. Young Rembrandts works to fill the void left by school art programs that were sacrificed due to budget constraints and helps build healthy minds and spirits.

Realizing a "picture perfect" opportunity to make a difference in the community, local mother/daughter entrepreneurs Eleanor Blustein and Rachel Trachtman are changing the culture of art education throughout Lake County—one color and shape at a time.

Blustein and Trachtman are one of 37 groups of entrepreneurs throughout the United States currently affiliated with Young Rembrandts, part of a national franchise whose proven curriculum is based on enhancing overall academic success through the teaching of art skills. Currently, Young Rembrandts has a presence in 15 local schools and park districts, and Blustein and Trachtman are setting their sights on changing philosophies about art edu-

cation by expanding the program into additional schools and park districts.

"Extensive research shows that in order to maximize learning, children need to participate in programs that engage both the left and right hemispheres of the brain," said Blustein, noting that the left brain hemisphere is responsible for analytical and thought, while the right brain controls visual and perceptual tasks essential to creative processes. "Young Rembrandts' step-by-step drawing method takes the right-brained, non-verbal activity of drawing and breaks it down into a left-brained, verbal explanation of shape, relation, and order sequencing," said Blustein. "That way, every child, regardless of natural artistic talent (right brain dominance), can experience the pride and satisfaction that comes from creating artwork."

Young Rembrandts focuses on pre-school and elementary school-aged children. The elementary program is traditionally offered immediately after school at local schools and park districts. Young Rembrandts fills a void in

thousands of school districts throughout the country that have cut visual arts programs from their curriculum due to budget constraints.

In fact, President Bush has implemented a national awareness campaign promoting after school programming, encouraging schools to establish quality after-school programs and urging parents to enroll their children in such classes. For schools that can't afford in-house visual art programs, Young Rembrandts helps bridge the gap.

"With Young Rembrandts, children learn how to experience the world, build confidence and self-esteem, solve problems and set and achieve goals," Blustein said. "It also helps children develop fine motor skills and attention to detail. Documented evidence shows a direct correlation between art and increased academic performance."

Area parents can choose to enroll their children in four different Young Rembrandts' programs: a Pre-School Curriculum (ages 3 to 5) designed to develop motor skills, patience and focus; an Elementary Curriculum, (ages 6

to 12) focusing on art history and drawing technique; a Cartoon Curriculum; and Themed Drawing Camps which allow students to choose subjects they enjoy most.

Classes are held weekly for an entire semester during the school year for pre-school and elementary students, and once a week for each seasonal session in park districts. Class sizes are kept to less than 10 students for preschool classes and less than 20 students for elementary classes and are offered for children from ages 3 to 12-years-old.

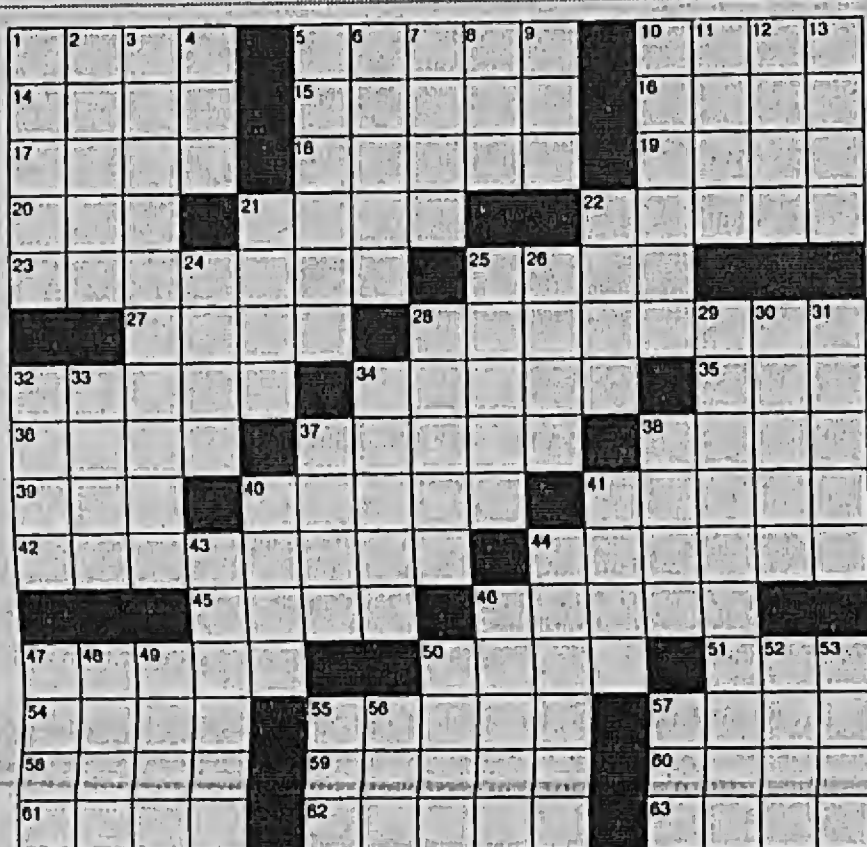
About Young Rembrandts

Young Rembrandts has been successfully teaching its drawing program to thousands of pre-school and elementary children for the past 10 years. Its newly franchised home-based business is opening territories across the United States. Young Rembrandts instructors strive to share their love of art and creating and enriching the lives of young children. For more information, please visit the website at www.youngrembrandts.com

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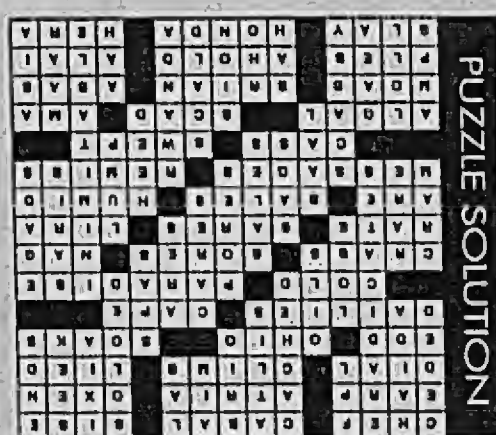
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55. Gumbel, journalist
57. Cloths
58. Commoner
59. Grab
60. Jai __, sport
61. Murder
62. __ Civic
63. The queen of the gods in ancient mythology



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7. Gusto (Italian)
8. Goal
9. Workplace
10. In a way, flew
11. Iris genus
12. Try to locate
13. Destinies
21. Lubricates
22. Watering places
24. Ear or frontal
25. Cautions
26. Square measures
28. Focuses
29. Matchless
30. Dresses
31. Good Gosh!
32. Jam
33. Not frequently used
34. Trade
37. Bases
38. A compact mass
40. Semitic fertility god
41. Pay attention to
43. Rough to the touch
44. African country
46. Burn with a hot liquid
47. Current units

48. Lounge about
49. The goddess of the earth
50. The land of Israel
52. Picasso's mistress
53. Continent
55. Humbug
56. The 17th letter of the Greek alphabet
57. Express pleasure



PUZZLE SOLUTION

FROM PAGE B1

WAYZALOT

holds a new TV and VCR, built into it. A new stereo system funnels sound out through a cordless speaker housed in a "cathedral" style radio cabinet.

Other decoration in the trailer is a combination of antiques and road memorabilia. The Wayzalot is a small museum on wheels, paying homage to travelers.

Terry's collection of vintage photographs, postcards and souvenir glassware and painted metal ashtrays gathered from all over the country creates a visual history of "road warriors."

With the handmade house roadworthy, the Evanses made some changes in their lives.

In 2001, after several years working in the criminal justice system, Terry left behind her last job, working as an administrator for Zion-Benton High School.

A year later, Hardy retired from his job as a maintenance manager for TransCore, makers of toll collection equipment.

The couple sold their spacious home in Beach Park, where they had lived for 15 years. They bought a three-flat in Pleasant Prairie, Wis. and a warehouse in nearby Mt. Pleasant. The warehouse holds the trucks and the Wayzalot when not on the road, as well as Terry's huge collection of antiques and collectibles.

"I can get Hardy to move whenever I run out of enough garage space," Terry said.

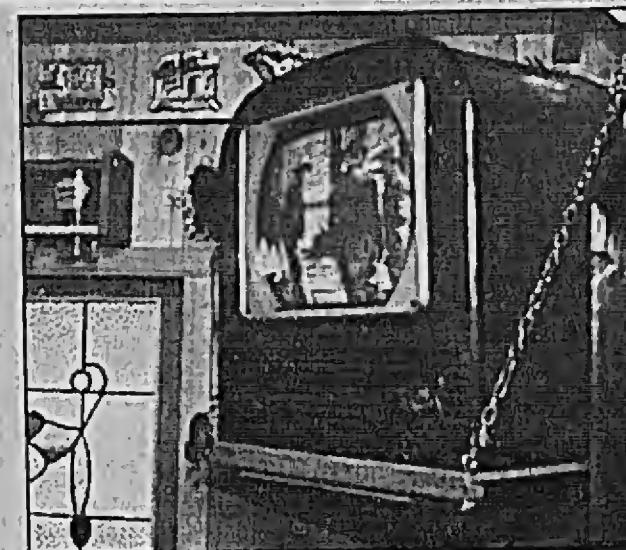
Hardy and Terry, married in 1966, raised two daughters, married them off and then took to the road in an unending honeymoon.

"One of the best things about the Wayzalot is that it draws people to us," Terry said. She proudly displayed artwork decorating the dining room wall, given to the couple by an artist they met in their travels.

Many of the friends the Evanses have made are members of an organization called "Tin Can Tourists." (Web site: tincantourists.com)

The group was founded in 1919, and by 1963, claimed over 100,000 members. It was, at one time, dissolved, but has been revived in recent years.

Although the focus of the club is on vintage metal trailers, the Wayzalot has been welcomed



Part of the functional detail within Wayzalot sits a modern TV-VCR disguised in the case of an antique television. Hardy and Terry Evans continually search for new antiques to add to the collection in their camper. — **Photo by John Dickson**

at Tin Can gatherings because of its uniqueness.

There is nothing quite like it in the area.

"There's Dirk's Housetruck of Magic, in McHenry," Terry said. "But, it's not used as a home."

Although "Rolling Homes" was the inspiration for the Wayzalot, Terry has a library of other books on similar themes, including "Ready to Roll" by Doug Keister and "Some Turtles have Nice Shells" by Roger D. Beck.

"You never know what you'll find on the road," Terry said. The couple have used their interest in unusual "outsider" art as a theme for some of their road trips, seeking out other kinds of folk art, not only that which is directly related to travel.

Terry thumbed through a copy of "Fantasy Worlds," a book displaying odd things built in yards.

"We're going on a tour looking for these things," she said.

It is a tour of mutual discovery, as the Evanses bring their own work of art to others, and give new meaning to the phrase, "art is life, and life is art."

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BRIDAL Showcase

ENGAGEMENTS

Chenille Lair & Bryan Topp

On a camping trip with friends, during a hike out to the Shibuets Plateau in Nevada, Bryan Topp proposed to Chenille Lair.

They plan to be married in November at the Green Valley Christian Church with Pastor Gary Moorfield officiating.

A honeymoon trip will be to West Virginia and the Smokey Mountains.

Chenille graduated from Clarke County Christian High School and earned a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from the University of Nevada in Las Vegas, Nev. She is employed at St. Rose Hospital in Las Vegas, Nev. as an intensive care nurse.

Bryan graduated from the Grayslake Community High School and earned a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Nev. He is employed at St. Rose Hospital in Las Vegas, Nev. as an Emergency Room Nurse.

The couple plan to settle in Oregon.



Chenille Lair & Bryan Topp

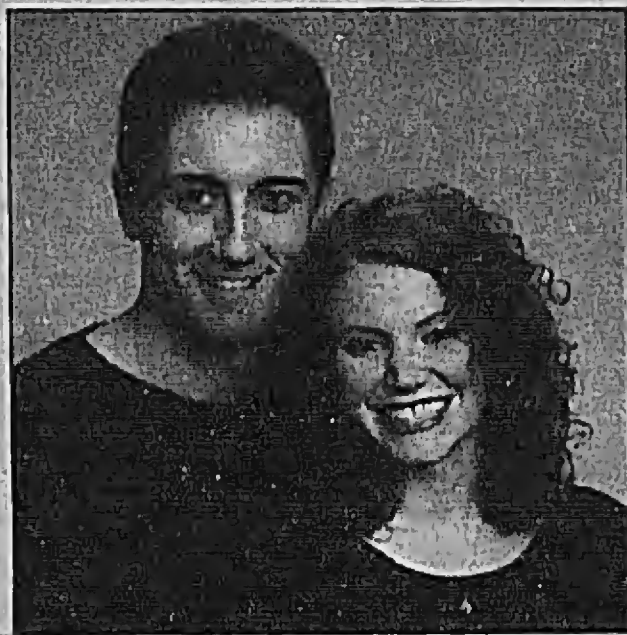
Mark Mann & Jessica DeMuth

The engagement of Mark Mann and Jessica DeMuth has been announced. Their wedding is planned for May 29, 2005, at St. Bede's Church in Ingleside with a reception to follow at the Embassy Suites in Schaumburg.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of John and Rebecca DeMuth of Volo. She is a 1998 Wauconda High School graduate and has graduated from Illinois State University, 2003 with a Bachelor of Science degree cum laude. Jessica is employed at Don Johnston Inc. in Volo as a sales representative.

The future groom is the son of Ann Mann of Keokuk, Iowa. He graduated from Keokuk Senior High School in 1996. Mark has a degree in business/computer science from Western Illinois University. He is employed at State Farm Insurance in Bloomington as a network consultant.

The couple became engaged on Valentines Day at the Signature Room in Chicago. They plan to settle in the Chicagoland area.



Mark Mann & Jessica DeMuth

Courtney Shaughnessy & Jon Kotloski

The engagement of Courtney Shaughnessy and Jon Kotloski has been announced. On Sept. 25, they plan to be married with a reception to follow at the Thunderhawk Golf Course.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Tom and Kathy Shaughnessy of Antioch.

The future groom is the son of Dennis and Jackie Kotloski of Oshkosh, Wis.



Courtney Shaughnessy & Jon Kotloski

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Aug. 2-6

James Bell and Monique Selvie of Waukegan; Scott Cartier and Lauren Ganey of Hainesville; James Crusan III and Erin Behnke of Gurnee; Heriberto DeLa Rosa and Ruby Lopez of Waukegan; Teddy Frydrych and Nancy Perron of Round Lake; Edmond Hanna and Brenda Sanchez of Gurnee; Joel Mendoza and Kailey Miller of Grayslake; Antonio Rios and Dina Adams of Gurnee; Christopher Salata of Waukegan and Cyndi Scoglio of Lake Forest; Karl Scheel and Wendy Winkelhake of Libertyville; Thomas Deinhardt and LeAnn Davidson of Round Lake Beach; Patrick Fragassi and Jennifer Mulvaney of Mundelein; Elmer Guardian and Traci Holbrook of Waukegan; Allen Lyman II and Takishna Holden of Waukegan; Daniel Maher of Grayslake and Rebecca Altomere of Park City; Robert Mers and Carol Marston of Waukegan; Gregory Tikovitsch and Dawn Schumer of Antioch; Matthew Boettcher and Lyndsay Hunt of Winthrop Harbor; Jon Duczak and Shari McDade of Island Lake; Joseph Duea of Round Lake and Angela Williams of Gurnee; Michael Herman and Genevieve Ledford of Mundelein; Andrew Kukla and Kristin Lambert of Ingleside; Charles McCartney Jr and Jalynn Hughes of Hawthorn Woods; Matthew Brooks and Nakisha Usher of North Chicago; Joshua Christian and Deanna Schroetter of Waukegan; Thad Holden and Danielle Merkel of Ingleside; Jason Hunt and Solange Kapheim of Gurnee; Ricks Jones of North Chicago and Kristin Tweedy of Zion; David Silander and Sarah Schaefer of Gurnee; Michael Svigelj and Jody Thomas of Buffalo Grove; Efrain Acosta and Veronica Perez of Waukegan; Hector Banegas and Ana Romero of Waukegan; Adam Deasy and Tirsia Foss of Lake Forest; Colin Dick and Ellen Fontanetta of Lakemoor; Peter Garite and Amy Postal of Vernon Hills; Sean Godvik and Sara Helmick of Ingleside; Roberto Guadarrama and Alberta Miranda of Waukegan; John Lupo of Waukegan and Maricela Tovar of Round Lake Beach; Hildeberto Mancilla and Araceli Gonzalez of Mundelein; David Mehtala of North Chicago and Molly Terwilliger of Waukegan; William Melville Jr. and Nicole Palermo of Buffalo Grove; Eric Midday of Lakemoor and Katherine Fiorelli of Wadsworth; Donald Neis III of Lake Villa and Kimberly Erdmann of Ingleside; Gonzalo Perez and Maria Ramirez of Round Lake Beach; John Russell and Karon Mura of Winthrop Harbor; Arthur Saltz of Barrington and Margaret Van Doren of Lake Barrington.

WEDDINGS



Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan Bell

Pam & Jonathan Bell

On Aug. 12, Pam Kelley and Jonathan Bell were married by Rev. Jonathan White at the Lake County Courthouse in Waukegan in front of family and friends. The bride's maid-of-honor was Christine Ross.

The bride's parents, Jeff and Dawn Kelley, reside in Gurnee. The groom's parents, Patrick and Mary Bell, reside in Round Lake Beach.

Jonathan has since joined the Army and is currently in boot camp at Fort Knox, Ky. Pam is living with her parents and taking classes at CLC, and will join her husband at his first posting after boot camp.

Noreen & Steven Brown Jr.

On July 10, Noreen Brown and Steven Brown Jr. were married at the Wesley United Methodist Church in Kenosha, Wis.

The bride's maid-of-honor was Darlene Kuxhouse. Steven Newton was the groom's best man.

Steven and Noreen will spend their honeymoon on a Hawaiian Cruise in November. The newlyweds will reside in Kenosha, Wis.

Parents of the bride are Robert and Barbara Johnson of Antioch.

The groom's parents are Steven and Mary Brown of Burlington, Wis. and Nancy and Gary Clapp of Kenosha, Wis.



Mr. & Mrs. Steven Brown Jr.

Don't be left singing the blues when it comes to wedding music

Imagine a beautiful bride, all dressed in white, walking down the aisle without music. The eerie silence would be deafening. When choosing music for your wedding day, don't let every bride's worst nightmare become your reality — take the time and necessary precautions to avoid wedding day music disasters.

Ask friends, relatives and the local musicians union for recommendations and check references. You can call the Better Business Bureau or Consumer Affairs to find out if there have been any complaints about the music providers you are considering. To inquire about disc jockeys (DJs), you also can call the American Disc Jockey Association.

You'll need music for the ceremony as well as the reception, so consider the following when determining what kind of music will be appropriate:

- **Location** — Churches or synagogues may have certain rules and regulations about what kind of music is acceptable. Be sure to ask first, to avoid any costly alternatives.

- **Performers** — Chances are, you'll want different performers for the reception than you will for the ceremony. You may want a string quartet, vocalist or flutist for the ceremony, but a DJ for the reception — spinning your favorite tunes. Additional performers to consider: comedian, bagpipe players, dancers.

- **Size** — Keep in mind the size of the ceremony and location. While a string quartet might be the perfect background for an inti-

mate ceremony, a larger hall will not share the same acoustics.

- **Style** — Is the wedding formal or informal? Contemporary or traditional? A full-piece orchestra would seem a bit lavish for an informal reception with a casual style. Aim for music that suits the style or theme of the wedding.

- **Taste** — Pleasing every guest is next to impossible, however, choosing music that fits your guests' tastes will make for a lively, more memorable wedding. As for the reception, determine whether the crowd will be older or younger, and what you expect of them. If your goal is to have a full dance floor, choose music that will make them want to dance.

Once you've decided on music, it's time to get the perfect wedding signed, sealed and delivered — with a contract. Be sure to include the following items:

- Agreed-upon price, amount of deposit, additional charges (travel, early setup, cocktail hour) and overtime rates

- Date, number of hours they'll be playing music and location

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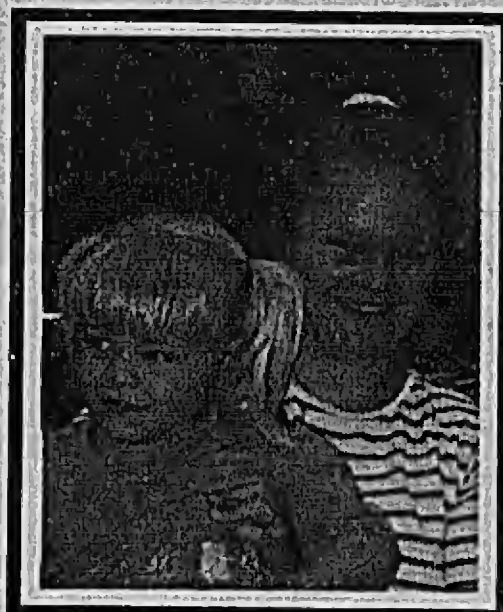
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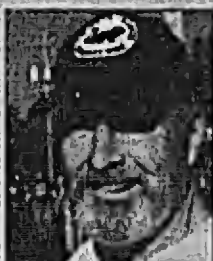
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Vanderventer wants 4 more years

By Jeff Zachary
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One thing is certain, the November election winner for the Lake County Recorder of Deeds will be the daughter of a former Waukegan mayor.

The only question is which one. Incumbent Mary Ellen Vanderventer (D-Waukegan), who defeated former Lake County Republican Party Chairman Tom Adams by 25,000 votes in the 2000 election, is the daughter of ex-Mayor Bill Durkin.

Her Republican opponent is Dana Sabonjian, daughter of former Mayor Bob Sabonjian.

"If there is one thing that we agree upon, it is that our fathers are really swell," Vanderventer said. "And I'm sorry that her dad has passed away."

Vanderventer, the only Democrat to hold a countywide public office and the only woman to have held the office of Lake County Recorder of Deeds, said she is running on her record.

"I think people should vote for me because I have a record of achievements and I work well with the Lake County board and I am



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supported by Republicans, Democrats and independents," Vanderventer said.

She added that she has expanded office hours to help working families, implemented credit card use for easy payment, developed easy-to-read guidelines and handouts, doubled the office's public search area to 22 computers and completed a user friendly computer upgrade to enhance recording efficiency.

"We are probably the second largest revenue producer for Lake County. In my eight years we have brought in over \$80 million. And that money goes into the general fund and is distributed for county services and county needs such as the Sheriff's Department and Winchester House," Vanderventer said.

"When interest rates were at a 40-year low in 2002 and 2003, almost everybody refinanced. In 2003, we recorded almost 400,000 documents and that is 2.5 million pieces of paper in one year," she added.

Vanderventer manages a staff of 35 people on a budget of \$3 million. "We have a great staff and very little turnover. We really do offer the best customer service possible."

Walk for Literacy needs your help

Pledge forms for Literacy Volunteers of Lake County's annual Walk for Literacy are now available for all residents interested in supporting the non-profit agency. The fund-raising event begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 2 and will be held at Van Patten Woods, near Zion.

The actual walk steps off at 9 a.m. For every \$10, Walk for Literacy participants collect and turn in on Oct. 2, they receive a raffle ticket making them eligible for restaurant, food or supermarket gift certificates. Walk contributors generating \$25 in pledges receive a Walk for Literacy T-shirt.

All funds raised at the Walk for Literacy stay in Lake County and support the adult learners served by the Lake County Adult Learning Connection.

"Some of our funding was reduced and we need to make up that deficit," said Walk for Literacy chair Teta Minuzzo. "Our agency provides a service to anyone who wants to improve his or her basic literacy skills. There are no income requirements; only a desire to learn."

Walk for Literacy pledge forms are available at public libraries throughout the county or by calling Mary at 847-543-2024.

ALOOKBACK

Lake County history from
the Lakeland Archives

35 YEARS AGO • 1969 •

Lake County Board members approved a motion to increase the daily charge for youths detained at the Lake County Youth Home from \$10 a day to \$15.

The Veteran's Memorial Committee of Antioch was preparing to unveil a monument honoring local servicemen. The village also installed a new, lighted flagpole where a flag would be flown 24 hours a day.

A new law required that all census taken in county must be done federally. Previously, a municipality could conduct their own census. The law also allowed census to be taken annually, rather than just every three years.

25 YEARS AGO • 1979 •

In Wauconda the movie "The Blues Brothers" was being filmed. All residents were asked to avoid the movie set and cars in town were told to "go slow."

Lakehurst Mall in Waukegan was preparing to celebrate its eighth anniversary. Free movies were being offered at the cinema to celebrate.

"Consumer crusader" Ralph Nader was preparing to speak at the College of Lake County. Nader's speech was titled "The Power to Pollute vs. the Right to Health."

20 YEARS AGO • 1984

Unable to reach an agreement on a new contract, a federal mediator was called in to help communication between Mandel Elementary District 75 and the teachers



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Dan Akyroyd (left photo) and John Belushi (right in right photo) were on location in Wauconda this week 25 years ago to film "The Blues Brothers."

union. The mediator would cost the district \$250 to \$300 a day.

The Lake County Sheriff's Department, along with the Health Department, were starting an enforcement campaign against junk piles. Termed "Operation Clean Sweep," owners of abandoned properties and those filled with debris could be fined \$100 if they were not cleaned.

Some Lake County senior citizens were preparing to participate in the Senior Olympics. The events included a softball toss, softball hit, track events and a basketball free throw contest.

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Elected officials selling goods or services to public bodies which they serve always is risky business. Even when the amount is small, monetary transactions always raise ethical questions. A conflict of interest always is present even when statutes are murky or there is no intent to do wrong.

Several years ago the propriety of a sitting trustee selling merchandise to the Village of Gurnee erupted in what became known as the "\$2,500 daffodils" scandal. The village purchased daffodil bulbs from a local floral shop with which Trustee Jeanne Balmes is connected. Balmes was found to have committed an ethical breach and was reprimanded. At the time, we argued that the incident should be looked at in the context of the size of the transaction. Pretty small potatoes. Or, to be more accurate, small daffodils.

An inconsequential transaction was not the case where the Village of Round Lake was rocked by revelation that first-term Trustee Danette Kohlmeier routinely had been voting approval for three years bills submitted by a family-owned tire and automotive service that had been doing business with the village for 40 years.

When the procedure was brought to light, Kohlmeier immediately resigned, stating in a letter that she was not consciously violating state law. The village purchases goods and services in the amount of more than \$100,000 annually. Obviously, the more than \$300,000 paid to the family business under Kohlmeier's watch was not small potatoes. The Lake County State's Attorney's office is investigating.

Atty. Rudy Magna called Kohlmeier's actions an unfortunate error and declared that she "did the right thing" by resigning. Village Atty. James Magee said that Kohlmeier may not have violated the law. Kohlmeier's quick resignation doesn't automatically close the case.

One thing is certain. Questions of conflict of interest arise when an elected official does business with the public body on which they serve. Is the transaction worth the scrutiny? There are ways of protecting the public interest, such as enacting a formal code of ethics or recusing the official involved that would allow open and above board business transactions. Regardless of the protective measures taken, ethical questions always are at stake. Unfortunately, that is why local business people are reluctant to serve on village councils and school boards.



VIEWPOINT

Truman's style left no doubt



Bill Schroeder

Publisher

Illinois Republicans have a favorite Democratic president. It has to be Harry S. Truman, a tart-tongued, fiery orator, a midwestern neighbor and an up-from-the-ranks politician noted for the ability to leave no doubt where he stood.

With the 2004 presidential campaign heading into the stretch run, Truman comes to mind in a comparison with Democratic candidate John F. Kerry, who changes his mind faster than a teenager picking a prom date. What would Harry Truman, famous for his "Buck Stops Here" pronouncement think of Kerry?

A wartime leader, Truman had momentous decisions to make, like dropping

ping the nuclear bombs to end World War II, dealing with Russia in the Cold War Era, ending an economy crippling national rail strike, facing stiff opposition in the Congress. Once decided, HST stuck to his guns. Case closed.

My favorite Truman story was his frustration over economic advisers who described various approaches to solving the same problem. "On one hand, this is what can be done Mr. President; now on the other hand..." Truman retorted, "What this country needs are some one-handed economists."

Based on his past record, Sen. John F. Kerry would have accepted one line of advice and then turned "to the other hand" when that advice suited the situation. If

President Reagan was the Great Communicator, Kerry is the Great Equivocator. Or Great Prevaricator.

Sen. Kerry has mastered the heart of having it both ways. Nothing illustrates this better than his stance on Vietnam. Brave service under fire "on one hand." War protesting with wild atrocity accusations "on the other hand." Even his friends yearn for him to do a better job explaining his Iraq "solution." Democratic backers see their nominee giving Bush a pass on the war against terrorism. These same supporters find fault with the New England liberal's wobbly campaign organization. If Kerry can't manage his own campaign, how would he handle the job of

Commander in Chief?

Many learned suburbanites are attracted to Kerry for his ability to grasp both sides of complex issues and his "nuanced" responses. Liberal commentators are angry with Kerry for "dancing around" the war solution. Vintage Kerry. The shift. The nuance. The dance. The complicated reply. The two-sided answer.

Ironically, George W. Bush has a closer resemblance to Harry Truman than Kerry. If there ever was a time to measure the man instead of the party, 2004 is that time. Democrats have about six weeks to mull over where the buck stops when dealing with a candidate who can't make up his mind.

COMMENTARY



SEEING IT THROUGH

John Matijevich

Forest Preserve Director — Inquiries persist

Stephen K. Messerli was fired, or "dismissed," in August as executive director of the Lake County Forest Preserve District. To my knowledge, we still don't know why.

To me, when a person in a public position earns almost \$200,000 a year is "bounced," the public has a right to know why. I am aware that personnel decisions are governed by laws of confidentiality. If persons are removed because of personal problems, I don't want to hear about those problems. In fact, when the prior administrator of the county board was removed, it was apparent that he had some personal problems in his life. The county board was right in not publicly airing those problems.

However, in this case, the public will

never know whether Mr. Messerli was dismissed because of issues that affected public policy, or not. There were hints that he went overboard in not communicating directly with elected representatives. Some of the issues of concern included the controversy over catering contracts at Brae Loch and plans to develop the Fort Sheridan Golf course.

We'll never know if the decision was solely that of District President Bonnie Thomson Carter, because she had statutory authority to do it without seeking approval of her decision. If so, it's strange because she was one of his most ardent supporters. We'll never know if her decision was because of pressure from some of her colleagues on the district who may have thought that Messerli was going too far and too fast on some projects and issues.

Back in 1991, when the Forest District President Andrea Moore "nudged" out then director Jerry Soesby, there were many who thought that the removal should have had more public discussion. In fact, respected community activist Chuck Willms asked Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis to introduce a bill requiring the full elected district to vote on any firing on the executive director. The bill never received senate approval.

I must say that, in the past, I have written columns critical of the forest preserve district for allowing the appointed director "to run the show." There was not enough oversight in my mind and that gave him free rein. Unfortunately, that happens too often in all levels of government.

If this removal was based on evidence

that the executive director was handling his responsibilities as though he were the elected head of forest preserve district, then I say about the dismissal, "it's about time."

The district has been fortunate to have total support in referendums to purchase open lands. That support has been eroding lately, mostly because outrageous sums are being spent for projects other than land acquisitions, particularly on development of the Fort Sheridan Golf Course.

My best wishes for success to Tom Hahn, now serving as interim director of the district. His credentials are high and I believe that he would be a solid choice as the permanent executive director. I hope that this column will reinforce his commitment to allow the elected district representatives to "run the ship of state."

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Terrorism threat alters Capitol life

Dealing with the threat of terrorism has tarnished the beauty of Washington, D.C., according to **Doris McClory**, whose late husband, **Bob**, represented Lake County in Congress for many years and before that was a leading political figure in the county.

Despite making her home in Washington, Doris returns to Lake County frequently and keeps in touch with friends and political leaders. Her account of the changes in the nation's capitol underscores dramatic change. McClory described life in Washington today as "living in a war zone."

Conversation about the difficulty of navigating capitol streets overshadows former partisan political chit-chat. She referred to dark humor a few years ago when sniper attacks alarmed Beltway residents. "The joke was that he could never succeed in the District of Columbia because there are too many roadblocks." She described how cement barriers surround prominent buildings. At the Capitol and Supreme Court, drivers are stopped and their car inspected, she reported. "No, it is not yet Bosnia or Jerusalem or even Baghdad, but for a tourist and driver, it is a wake-up call to our sadly changing world," McClory wrote.

With a nod to Lake County traffic grid-

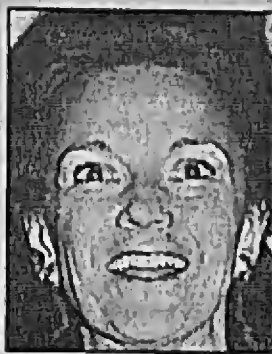
lock, Doris observed, "When you're complaining about Milwaukee Ave., just remember, it could be worse."

Vets' Task Force

Three state senators from the Senate Republican Veterans Task Force met this week in McHenry with members of the public. Attending were **Sen. Adeline Geo-Karls** (R-Zion), Task Force chair; **Sen. Bill Peterson** (R-Kildeer) and **Sen. Pamela Althoff** (R-Crystal Lake). Republican leaders are working to expand lines of communication with veterans and their families.

Out-of-town event

Daniel Bryant went to Chicago for a fundraiser in his effort to topple **State Sen. Susan Garrett** (D-Lake Forest) in the 29th Dist. along the North Shore. Supporters of the newcomer in Republican politics booked an event at the Bad Dog Tavern, 4535 N. Lincoln Ave. Wednesday night. Bryant, 35, is founder and CEO of Northbrook based Sheridan Road Capital. As a businessman, Bryant is making small business flight, tort reform and improved management of education and health care funds the cornerstones of his



McClory: Life in Beltway adjusts to coping with threat



DeMeyer: Lots of candles on birthday cake for ex-mayor

campaign. He grew up in Lincolnshire and graduated from Stevenson High School.

Pooling resources

Success in the past of campaigning together, fundraising together and sharing positions on issues has prompted three Lake County Board members to sponsor their second annual End of Summer BBQ at 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26. Pooling their resources at the Barn at Prairie Crossing will be **Bob Powers** of Round Lake, **Sandy Cole** of Grayslake and **Steve Carlson**, Gurnee.

Powers and Cole are candidates for re-election.

Tickets at \$25 per person can be purchased at the door or reserved in advance by calling 847-548-0877.

Byrne back

Waukegan businesswoman **Susan Tenzi** has the services of **Bob Byrne** as campaign manager in her effort to unseat **State Rep. Eddie Washington** (D-Waukegan). Byrne knows the 60th Dist. well. He has been in business in the Waukegan-Gurnee-North Chicago area, is a former president of the North Chicago Chamber Commerce, and once headed up a task for to get a full-service hospital for North Chicago. This is Tenzi's second attempt. She operates a military supply store.

90th birthday fete

Family and friends will gather Sunday, Sept. 19, to help former Grayslake Mayor **Leo DeMeyer** celebrate his 90th birthday. Founder and operator of Grayslake Feed Sales and associated businesses, DeMeyer was one of the last of the main street businessmen who involved themselves in village government. He was a village trustee before elected mayor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Big Box' victim emerges

To hear the representative of Fresh Brands explain it, there appears to be no downside to their decision to "terminate retail operations" at the Piggly Wiggly Store in Antioch and sell it to a franchisee. He would like us to believe that is the natural order of things and that it will be a positive move for the community of Antioch.

In fact, what we are seeing is the first high-profile victim of the Big Box development now taking place in our community, because the Big-Boxes pay such low wages and offer such poor benefit packages to their employees. Small grocery chains such as Fresh Brands feel they cannot compete successfully in the same markets if they must pay union wages and benefits. If this were not the case, why would Fresh Brands be willing to sell one of its most profitable stores?

As a result, 64 people, many of whom have worked for Fresh Brands for over 20 years, are being summarily terminated on Sept. 18. All of these loyal employees will be out of work, without any severance, and will lose their benefit packages, which includes their health insurance and pensions. Most of these people have families. Some have kids in college. All have relied on Fresh Brands for a living wage along with health insurance and pension as part of their compensation package.

Ralph H. Antonelli
Antioch

'Titanic' deficit

The Congressional Budget Office projected that this year's federal deficit will hit a record \$422 billion. What a shocker.

Guess what. President George W. Bush's political campaign announced that as "good news." They said that they thought that it would be even higher.

Their "good news spin" is like saying that "the Titanic is sinking, but we're not sinking as fast as we thought that we would."

When you realize that the Bush campaign puts a political spin on such record spending deficits, it puts all of their political "spins" into perspective. Have you noticed that the Bush "spin doctors" always throw their political rhetoric at us with a smile on their faces. Con artists do that, too. What we need is a little of the "Harry Truman politics." When things are bad, tell us how bad they are, instead of sugarcoating everything.

I guess that the truth is just too much to ask for just before an election.

Diane Hewitt
Waukegan

Can trust Kerry

One thing is true. Because of national economic policies, the rich are becoming richer and the poor are becoming poorer. Yet, President George W. Bush continues to shill for tax cuts for the rich.

Wasn't George W. Bush the one who ran four years ago on the theme that he would be "a uniter not a divider?" What happened?

Bush's policies have fostered greater disparities in income, wealth, and access to opportunity in America.

Bush's four-year test as a "uniter" has failed. We need a president who doesn't just talk about being a uniter at election time. We need a president whose actions will bring progress so that more people can realize the American dream.

I will put my trust, and vote, to John Kerry for president.

John Balen
Waukegan

'Import' inadequate

William C. Dam makes some interesting points of why Alan Keyes was selected to be the Illinois Republican Senate candidate (Sept. 3, letter to the editor). However, he and the Illinois Republican party fail to provide a compelling reason why out of over 12 million Illinois residents, not a single person could be found as a viable Senate candidate. I fail to see how an imported candidate can adequately represent the people of a state he has not been a resident of. I will be voting for a candidate who is a long-time resident of Illinois.

Ken Kohler
Mundelein

Colossal 'flop'

President George W. Bush likes to use the term "flip-flops" quite often. He ought to look in the mirror. He has "flipped" on many issues and on some of the most important issues of our times, he has been a colossal "flop."

Rather than point out all of his "flip-flops," let's just consider some that relate to one of the most important issues; our involvement in the Iraq War.

Wasn't President Bush's basis for attacking Iraq on the grounds that we must destroy their weapons of mass destruction? When no weapons of mass destruction were found, didn't President Bush "switch gears," or "flip-flop," and insist that he was right in attacking Iraq to overthrow Saddam Hussein to rid the country of his evil empire, even though there was no link between Iraq and Al Qaeda?

Doesn't President Bush try to make the case that our country and the world is safer from terrorism because of his invasion of Iraq? Can anyone safely say that we are safer now, when the Iraq War has been responsible in the recruitment of many more terrorist cells all around the world, and made us as their primary foe?

James C. Neel
Wildwood

Slow-moving parade

Reduce speed limits between Spring Grove, Fox Lake and Volo? Well maybe, traffic passing by 2,000 or more cars and trucks each hour, will still be there. Any reduction will mean more vehicles in available space. Slow them too much could result in a bumper to bumper parade.

We all want others passing by our houses 35 mph while we speed past theirs. Speed limits are for them, not experts like us. Available time to be at our jobs or elsewhere will not slow down.

Will Pearson
Fox Lake

Lake not private

I am writing to congratulate the Friends of Lake Antioch and their efforts to improve the quality of the lake. Having lived in Antioch all my life, I disagree with their premise that Lake Antioch is a private Lake. Illinois Route 173 runs close to the lake for some distance. The State's right-of-way is 40 feet from the center of Route 173 which places the line well out into Lake Antioch. The public has always had a right to access the lake from Route 173 for the duration of my life. In fact, the Friends of Lake Antioch has usurped the rights of the public by posting No Trespassing signs on the state right-of-way.

Michael J. Mortensen
Antioch

Union no help

A recent article by reporter Julie Murphy, "Piggly Wiggly More Down Home Than Ever," is an exercise in pure propaganda that would make Goebbels look like a saint. The reality is people's careers are being destroyed. They have all been terminated and have been invited to reapply for a job with a much lowered pay scale. The store's union as usual is of no help. This is not progress for the citizens of Antioch. How would you like a pay cut?

Michael J. Mortensen
Antioch

Patriotic Democrats

One thing that makes my blood boil is to hear a man like Vice President Dick Cheney make remarks that lead one to believe that Democrats are less patriotic than Republicans. Coming from a man who has acknowledged that he didn't go to Vietnam because he had higher priorities at the time, his political tactic is idiotic, not patriotic. When he explains how his five deferments kept him from serving his country, maybe he would stand taller. Right now, his political remarks put him low in the political gutter. Mr. Cheney ought to try uniting the country, for a change.

Roger Wright
Waukegan

Bigoted liars

Alan Keyes is the worst senate candidate that the Republicans have come up with since Joe McCarthy. His hateful, prejudiced comments would never be tolerated if they were directed at anyone other than homosexuals.

I am a homosexual, but I am not a "selfish hedonist." I am also a taxpayer who pays just as much in taxes as everyone else does, and a person with an attitude like his does not deserve a paycheck and benefits from taxpayers.

Anyone who supports a candidate like Keyes is a bigoted liar every time they recite the one that starts out, "I pledge," and ends up, "with liberty and justice for all."

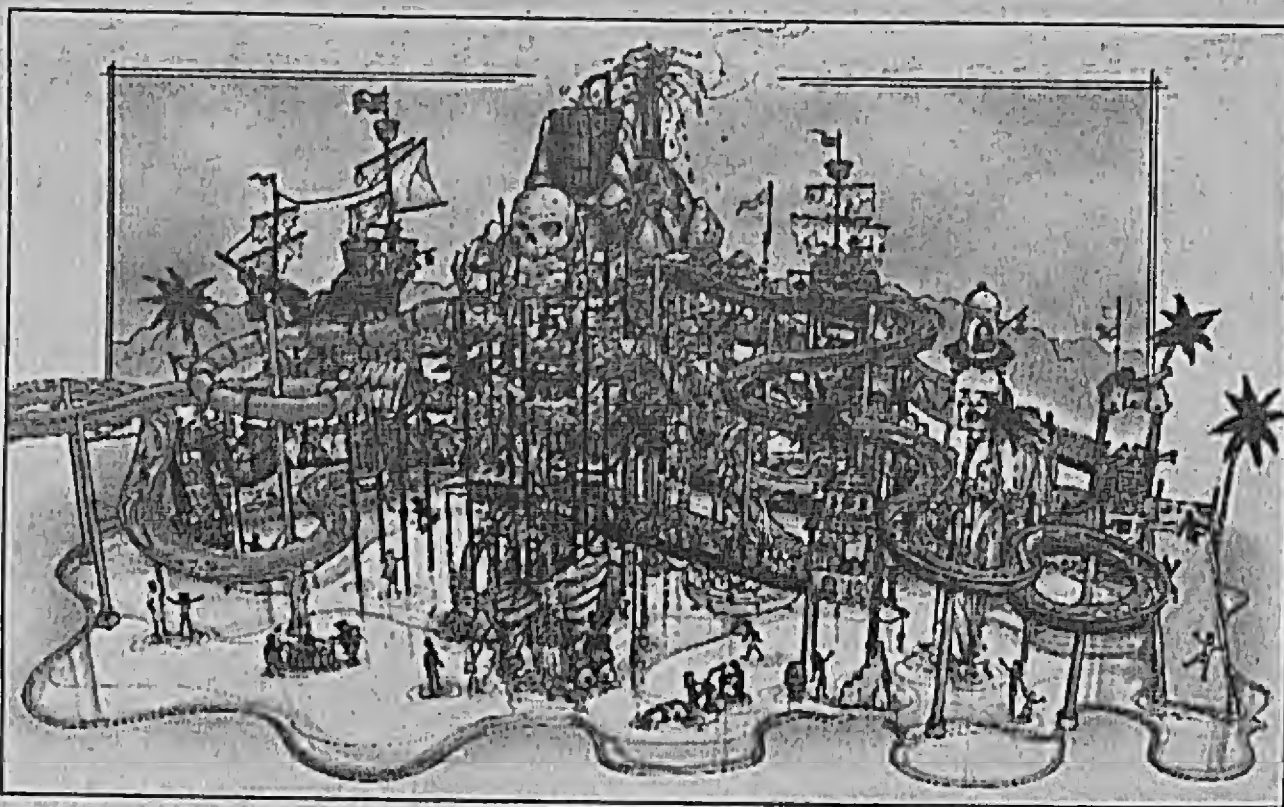
Brad Ogilvie
Round Lake

Taxpayers pay

We know election time is near since in the past month we have received three pieces of promotional mail extolling the virtues of "do nothing" U.S. Representative Phillip Crane, who has spent the last 30 years enjoying the comfort, security and economic fruits of his political office.

Between junkets to lots of exotic "Fact-finding" destinations, Crane continues to charm Lake County Right-wing media with his silver tongue. Those three pieces of Crane promotional mailings were designed, printed and mailed at taxpayers expense. Isn't it comforting to know that you are paying for his campaign promotion whether you support him or not?

Don Permoda
Island Lake



An artist's rendering of Six Flags' new waterpark, which is set to open in spring of next year.

Making a splash

Six Flags to open new waterpark next year

Six Flags officials have announced plans to build a massive new water park on its site next to Six Flags Great America, in Gurnee.

The waterpark will be called Six Flags Hurricane Harbor and will be Caribbean-themed with more than 25 major water slides, the world's largest interactive waterplay structure and a 500,000 gallon wave pool.

"The Six Flags Hurricane Harbor brand is well known in the theme park industry for top quality water attractions that deliver a whole day of fun," said Hue Eichelberger, executive vice president, Six Flags, Inc. "This new Six Flags Hurricane Harbor water park will live up to its brand name by featuring some of the most exhilarating water thrills on the planet."

Hurricane Harbor guests with a vacation-full of water attractions for the family. Island music and lush landscapes will provide the backdrop to a fabulous collection of water slides, erupting water geysers, rafting options, waterfalls, beach areas and lazy hideaways.

At the porthole to this tropical get-away is an adventure river where guests can float down a relaxing river through waterfalls and rich landscaping while circling a large portion of the new water park. A half a million-gallon

wave pool will produce ocean-like waves every few minutes and dozens of water slides will tower above the park offering a variety of high-speed thrills.

Anchoring Hurricane Harbor will be the world's largest interactive waterplay structure, Skull Island, complete with seventeen towers connected by swinging bridges and net climbs, intertwining children's slides and hundreds of water gadgets, jet sprayers, water blasters and more.

Connected to an additional 23,000 square-foot activity pool geared for the park's younger guests, this area provides countless play opportunities for families.

"The sheer size of this waterplay structure is unlike anything else in the world," said Tim Black, vice president and general manager of Six Flags Great America and Six Flags Hurricane Harbor. "Six Flags is known for building the biggest and best for our guests and our new water park is no exception."

Hurricane Harbor will have its own entrance plaza and admission, separate from the theme park. Ticket information, operating hours and season pass information will be available soon by at sixflags.com.

Contour maps of county available

Maps showing the surface elevation of the entire county are now available for purchase. The maps show 2002 aerial photography with two-foot contour lines superimposed. A contour line connects points of equal elevation at intervals of two vertical feet.

The maps are published in black and white and are available for \$2 at the County's GIS/Mapping Division, 18 N. County Street, 8th floor, Waukegan. Samples can be viewed on the County Web site at www.co.lake.il.us/gis. The Web site also has more detailed information about the maps and how to place an order for purchase. This map can also be viewed on the County Web site.

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offenders to continue working and being productive.

Firman said the monitoring program will also help the County get some of the offenders into treatment programs they need and which can't be offered at the jail because of space issues.

Board member Don Bauer (R-Round Lake Park) asked Firman what would happen if the offenders tried to cut the monitor off and was told that it was monitored by Sentinel 7 days a week 24 hours a day and would sound an alarm and the Sheriff's Department would be notified.

The Lake County Adult Correctional Division anticipates an increase in clients from the present 53 people to about 100 in the near future.

The jail houses about 600 inmates.

AROUND THE COUNTY

Aptakisic Road closure

The Lake County Division of Transportation will close Aptakisic Road in Buffalo Grove and Lincolnshire, to thru traffic from Weiland Road, to Routes 45 and 21 for 14 days, starting on Sept. 21, to allow the Canadian National/Metra Railroad to construct its second track on Aptakisic Road. The work at the railroad crossing will consist of removing the existing pavement, the placement of a second track and replacement of the existing pavement at the crossing. This work is by order of the Illinois Commerce Commission to allow Metra to increase service on its North Central Line from Chicago to Antioch. Traffic will have a signed detour route using Route 45 and Route 21, Milwaukee Avenue, Deerfield Parkway and Weiland Road. Residences and businesses east of the tracks can be accessed from Routes 45 and 21, Aptakisic Road from Weiland Road to the railroad crossing will be closed to all traffic.

Gallery honors artists

Vicinity 2004, a juried art exhibition on display at the Norris Gallery in the Norris Cultural Arts Center, St. Charles, is hosting a reception for the artists and award winners from 2-4 p.m., on Sept. 19. The show features painting, drawing, photography, printmaking, sculpture, ceramics and mixed media created by 44 artists who reside within a 50-mile radius of the gallery. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

More information about Vicinity 2004 is available by calling 630-584-7200, ext. 18. The complete 2004-05 Norris Gallery Prospectus and schedule of exhibitions can be found on the Norris Cultural Arts Center web site at www.norrisculturalarts.com. Local artists exhibiting in VICINITY 2004 include John Eslinger of Antioch and Mike Melody of Bristol, Wis.

SRACLC Special Olympics

The Special Recreation Association of Central Lake County's Special Olympics Kick Off for anyone interested in participating in Special Olympics sports will be on Sept. 20 at the Libertyville Civic Center, from 6-8 p.m. All individuals 8 years and older with cognitive disabilities or special needs are eligible to participate. Sports offered through SRACLC include volleyball, basketball, bowling, gymnastics, track and field, bocce, soccer, power lifting, golf, softball and cheer leading. Parents will attend an informational meeting while athletes have fun participating in a variety of sports. This night will also include athletes modeling SRACLC team clothing that is available for purchase.

'Family Ties' actress at Condell event

You might remember her from the TV series "Bridget Loves Bernie," "Family" or "Family Ties." She's also noted for her devotion to breast cancer awareness and other women's issues. Condell Medical Center's Pearl of Health Series is bringing Meredith Baxter to Libertyville High School Oct. 5, at 7 p.m., to share her personal secrets for growing old gracefully. Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$10 each by calling 847-990-5770. Space is limited. Everyone who attends will be entered in a free raffle to win a gift basket from Condell's Inner Spa.

Citizen's Police Academy

The Lake County Sheriff's Office is actively looking for participants for the Sheriff's Citizen Police Academy. The Sheriff's Office has recently graduated three classes from the academy and is scheduled to begin a fourth one in mid-September.

The 30-hour block of instruction was developed to further enhance the lines of communication between the public and the Sheriff's Office. Participants are required to attend 10 three-hour classes that address a wide range of issues that local law enforcement encounters on a daily basis.

According to Sheriff Gary Del Re, "I believe the citizens who attended our first three classes walked away with a better understanding of how local law enforcement works on a daily basis." Del Re added, "I look forward to meeting a new class of citizens as they take advantage of this unique opportunity."

Interested people should be at least 21 years of age, a Lake County resident and have no felony convictions.

An academy application can be picked up at the Sheriff's Office, located at 25 S. Martin Luther King, Jr. Avenue in Waukegan or one can be downloaded from the Sheriff's Web site at www.co.lake.il.us/sheriff.

For questions regarding the Citizens Police Academy, please contact Deputy Michael Gregory of the Sheriff's Community Service Division at 847-377-4211.

Fall rally to raise money

A '2x4' Fall Run through northern Illinois and into Wisconsin will raise funds for One Safe Place, the transitional living program for battered women and their children currently under construction by A Safe Place/ Lake County Crisis Center. Motorcycles and autos alike are welcomed to register for the Oct. 16 event which will launch at 10 a.m. from Pleviak School in Lake Villa (corner of Rte. 83 and Grand Ave.)

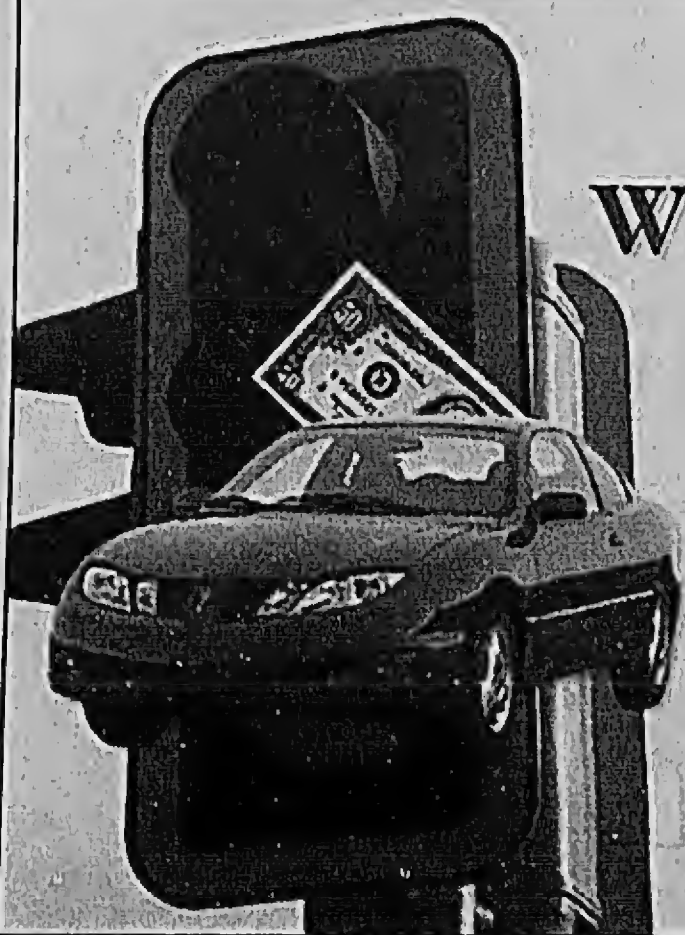
Drivers and each passenger pay an entry fee of \$25 for the ride through the brilliant fall colors which concludes with a delightful lunch (included in the entry fee). Sponsors for the event include the Wireless Family Network and The Vision Tree.

To ride or reserve a place for lunch, call 847-356-7550, or mail your registration form available on A Safe Place's Web site at www.asafeplaceforhelp.org to One Safe Place, Attn: Joanne Osmond, 216 Waterbury Circle, Lake Villa, IL 60046.

Candle lighting ceremony

The community is invited to join the annual gathering remembering the victims and honoring survivors of domestic violence at A Safe Place's 12th Annual Candle Lighting Ceremony. Keynote remarks will be made by The Hon. Jane Waller, Presiding Judge of the Family Court in Lake County, and former Chief of the 19th Judicial Circuit.

The hour-long ceremony will be held on the steps of the Lake County Courthouse in Waukegan Oct. 7, at 5 p.m. Thoughts and poems of survivors will be joined with remarks from members of Lake County's law enforcement and judicial community who collaborate with A Safe Place in providing services to victims of domestic violence and in holding batterers accountable for their actions against the victim and the community. For details, call 847-249-4450.



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A GRAND OLD PARTY



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Lake County Board member Judy Martini and Joanne Osmond talk with Lake County Coroner Jim Wipper during a Republican picnic at the Independence Grove Forest Preserve in Libertyville.

State grant will fund energy efficient signals

A \$39,440 grant approved by the County Board will help the Lake County Division of Transportation purchase and install energy efficient traffic signals at 13 area intersections.

The Illinois Clean Energy Community Foundation will help pay the cost of installing 227 "light-emitting diode" (LED) lights and 196 pedestrian signals at the intersections.

A normal red stoplight uses an incandescent lamp and approximately 135 watts of energy, while red LED signals only use 17 watts, which saves nearly 85 percent of the energy needed to operate the red stoplight. The average four-way intersection with incandescent stoplights uses 2,500 watts per hour. Using LED lights will reduce the energy output to 500 watts per hour, an 80 percent reduction of energy usage.

"Saving energy is important, but the technology is significantly more expensive," said Division of Transportation Director Marty Buchler. "We're grateful that grant funding is available for this type of project."

Installing three incandescent lamps—red, yellow and green—in a stoplight costs \$450, while the installation of three LED lamps in the same stoplight costs approximately \$900.

In addition to the 13 intersections that will

be upgraded, there are another 13 intersections in Lake County that currently utilize LED signals, 10 of which are owned by Lake County Division of Transportation.

With this grant funding, the County will install 196 pedestrian signals, 155 red stoplights, 155 yellow stoplights, 155 green stoplights, four red arrows, 89 green arrows and 80 yellow arrows.

The Division of Transportation will install LED signals at the following intersections:

- Aptakisic Road and Buffalo Grove Road
- Aptakisic Road and Prairie Road
- Aptakisic Road and Weiland Road
- Aptakisic Road and Bond Street
- Aptakisic Road and Barclay Road
- Aptakisic Road and Parkway Drive
- Rollins Road and Round Lake Commons entrance
- Rollins Road and Hook Drive
- Rollins Road and Drury Lane
- Washington Street and Atkinson Road
- Washington Street and College of Lake County entrance
- Washington Street and Almond Road
- Washington Street and Red Oak/White Oak Drive

Seminars to help you understand property tax assessment

Lake County residents who would like to have a better understanding of the property tax assessment procedure or who are confused about their property assessment notices, will have an opportunity to take part in a free seminar on "Understanding Your Assessment."

The seminar, which will take place at the College of Lake County in Grayslake, will be presented by experts from Lake County's Chief Assessment Office and the Lake County Township Assessors' Association.

Meetings open to the public will be on Sept. 23 and Oct. 26, both at 7 p.m.

Chief County Assessment Officer Martin Paulson along with local township assessors will have a presentation on property assessments.

These officials will explain assessment procedures, factors that cause values to change and recommended steps to file an appeal of your assessment.

"When property assessment notices are distributed, many residents do not understand what the notice means or what their rights of appeal are. We want to answer ques-

tions and provide them an opportunity to learn about how their property is assessed, their role in the tax process and how to evaluate their property's assessed value," explained Paulson.

The Chief County Assessment Office is committed to being accessible to the public. Property assessments can be confusing.

This series of meetings, along with targeted information posted on the Lake County Web site and the distribution of informational packets to interested residents, is part of the county's overall outreach program to enhance public understanding about the property tax process.

Residents who are unable to attend the seminars are encouraged to visit the Lake County Assessor's Web site at www.co.lake.il.us/assessor.

At this site, residents will be able to access the 2004 Board of Review Rules, Complaint Forms, Residential Comparison Grids and the Glossary of Terms. Any additional questions should be directed to the local township assessor or the Chief Assessment Office at 847-377-2050.

Public review will begin for Regional Framework Plan

The Lake County Board approved final edits to the draft Lake County Regional Framework Plan, the last step before the public will have an opportunity to review and provide input into County development plans. A draft version of the framework plan will be presented and reviewed at six public meetings later this month.

"This plan represents the County's vision for future development," said Planning, Building and Zoning Committee Chair Judy Martini (R-Antioch). "We're interested in receiving public input so we can incorporate a diverse array of ideas on what our county should look like in the future."

The Lake County Regional Framework Plan is the comprehensive plan that guides development in the county. The purpose of the plan is to promote and coordinate between governmental jurisdictions concerning the needs and effects of development upon the economic, manmade and natural environments within the county and the region. The plan includes a future land use map that shows the recommended use of properties through 2020.

Staff from the Lake County Department of Planning, Building and Development will provide an overview of the plan at each meeting, and the Regional Planning Commission will be available to answer questions and receive public input.

Public review meetings are scheduled for: Sept. 27, at Lake Villa Township Hall, 37908 N. Fairfield Road in Lake Villa; Sept. 28, at Greenbelt Cultural Center, 1215 Green Bay

Road in North Chicago and Sept. 30, at the Lake County Discovery Museum, 27277 Forest Preserve Drive, in Wauconda.

Each date and location will have meetings at 4 and 6:30 p.m. The two meetings will each include an overview of the plan preceding the public comment period.

The Regional Planning Commission will revise the plan based on the public comments prior to submitting the Regional Framework Plan to the County Board for final adoption.

The Regional Framework Plan review meetings were originally scheduled for July but were rescheduled to allow the Lake County Board more time to review the draft Future Land Use Map before it was released to the public.

According to Regional Planning Commission Chairman Marvin Raymond, "We are glad the County Board took its time to review the maps. It slowed down our schedule a bit, but we feel that we have a better product. No group understands land use like our County Board Members who did a lot of work for their constituents."

The draft plan is available for review at www.co.lake.il.us/planning/framework in public libraries and at the Lake County Planning Resource Center. Call 847-377-2140 for details.

Comments may also be submitted in writing to the Lake County Regional Planning Commission, 18 N. County Street, 6th floor, Waukegan, IL 60085. Comments must be received by Oct. 1, at 5 p.m.

Geo-Karis in senior Hall of Fame

State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) was inducted into the Illinois Department on Aging's Senior Hall of Fame.

"I was so flattered to have been nominated, and I greatly appreciate this distinction," Geo-Karis said. "The Senior Hall of Fame celebrates some of the most outstanding men and women in our state, and I am proud to be included in such an exceptional group of Illinois Seniors."

The Senior Hall of Fame was created by the General Assembly in 1994 to pay tribute to Illinoisans, age 65 or older, whose considerable achievements and contributions have had a significant, positive influence on their community and the people of Illinois.

Geo-Karis joins 59 others who have been inducted into the Senior Illinois Hall of Fame over the past 10 years.

Help Plan the Future for your Community

Lake County Regional Framework Plan Public Review Meetings

You are invited to provide input on the draft *Lake County Regional Framework Plan*, the County's plan for development and the preservation of natural resources through 2020. Review the draft plan at www.co.lake.il.us/planning/framework, public libraries and the Lake County Planning Resource Center, (847) 377-2140.

Public review meetings are scheduled twice daily at 4:00pm and 6:30pm on:

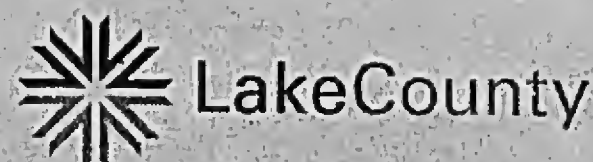


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1215 Green Bay Road, North Chicago

• **September 30, Lake County Discovery Museum**
27277 Forest Preserve Drive, Wauconda

Each meeting will include an overview of the Regional Framework Plan preceding the public comment period. For additional information contact Dennis Sandquist at (847) 377-2875.



Comments may also be submitted in writing to:
Lake County Regional Planning Commission
18 N. County Street, Waukegan, IL 60085
Comments must be received by 5:00pm, October 1, 2004.

OBITUARIES

To submit an obituary, please call
Nancy Thielsen at 847-223-8161, Ext. 143
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Laura J. Loveless

Age 72 of Casselberry, Fla., formerly of Antioch, passed away Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004 at her home. She was born in Caruthersville, MO, the daughter of the late Thomas J. and Dovie J. (DeFries) Franks. On Oct. 27, 1948 she married Thomas A. Loveless in Manila, Ark. and he preceded her in death in December of 1986.

Survivors include her son, Jeffrey (Rebecca) Loveless of Casselberry, Fla.; six grandchildren, one great grandchild; and two sisters. In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by a son, Jimmy Dale Loveless in 1989.

Funeral service was held at noon on Thursday, Sept. 16, with visitation starting at 10 a.m., at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Route 83) Antioch. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Jaclyn 'Jackie' N. Matheson

Age 18 of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2004 from injuries received in an auto accident near Antioch. She was born Sept. 16, 1985 in Libertyville, and has lived most of her life in Lake County. Jackie graduated from Antioch High School in 2004 and has worked as a waitress at Max and Ermas at Gurnee Mills.

Survivors are her mother Patricia (Scott) Tate of Antioch; Her Brother Christopher (Jennifer) Matheson of Phoenix, Ariz.; her father John Matheson in Delaware; her maternal grandfather Carl Prymula of Russell; a step-sister Veronica Tate of Escanaba, MI; her step-grandparents Lyman and Carol Behrens of Waukegan; her uncle Charles (Robin) Prymula of Russell; two cousins, Emily and Michael and her boyfriend Brad Anderson.

Funeral Service was held at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 13, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Rte 83), with visitation from 4 p.m. until the time of services.

James Joseph Paulley

Age 80, passed away Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. James was born in Chicago to William and Anne (nee Burn) Paulley. James was a Golden Gloves boxer prior to serving in WW II.

He is survived by his children, Jim (Buffy) Paulley of Grayslake, and Val (Rick) Adler of Springhill, Fla; five grandchildren. His wife Clara Paulley; a brother and parents preceded him in death.

Friends of the family joined them at 11 a.m. for the committal service on Sept. 16, at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. All care was entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the family, c/o Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Leland 'Lee' Robinson

Age 77 of Antioch, passed away Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004 at his home. He was born in Booneville, Miss., the son of the late Luke H. and Minnie (Stevenson) Robinson. He served in the US Army during WW II. He also ran the Richmond Flea Market for 20 years and the former Loon Lake Trading Post in Antioch. On May 9, 1950 he married Mary Edna Cartwright in Booneville, Miss.

Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Mary; his children, Sandra Guntharp of Spring Grove, Robbie D. (Julie) Robinson of Fox Lake, and Wayne (Ellen) Robinson of Spring Grove; 15 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren; his brother-in-law, many nieces, nephews and friends in the Lake County area. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by 16 brothers and sisters.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m., Sept. 15, at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was in Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville. Visitation was held from 4-8 p.m., Sept. 14. Those desiring may make donations to the Antioch Rescue Squad, in his memory.

Joann E. Sorenson

Age 73, of Antioch, passed away Thursday, Sept. 9, 2004 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. She was born in Waukegan, the daughter of the late William "Earl" and Florence (O'Keefe) Fairman. She worked as a waitress for Sequoit Harbor for many years. On Oct. 26, 1971, she married Edward Sorenson in Rockford.

Survivors include her husband, Edward; her twin sister, Colleen (Albert) Fuller of Antioch; two nephews and three grandnieces.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at noon, Sept. 13 at Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Sept. 12 at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Vista Star Hospice or the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Gustav G. Franzen

Age 86 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, Sept. 5, 2004 at his home. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late Ernst and Teresa (Carlson) Franzen. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII. On Sept. 25, 1945 he married Mary Connelly in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife of nearly 59 years, Mary; his children, Mark Franzen of Antioch and Pamela Webster of Waldport, Oregon; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by two brothers.

Funeral services and interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery in

Antioch were private. Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the arrangements.

Frankie M. Hellmuth (nee Sketoe)

Age 78, a resident of Leisure Village, Fox Lake, for the past 24 years, formerly of Chicago, died Thursday, Sept. 9, 2004 at the Fountains in Crystal Lake. She was born Jan. 18, 1926 in Live Oaks, Fla. to Cornelius and Sarah (nee Croom) Sketoe, and at age 17, had gone to the Pentagon during WWII, where she was employed as a private secretary to a 4-star general. She later was employed as a secretary for the William Trunk Law office in Chicago, the Columbia National Bank in Chicago for 11 years, and at the Fox Lake State Bank for 10 years in customer service. She was a longtime member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Lake Villa and had been very active in the Leisure Village activities.

Survivors include her daughter, Linda S. Hellmuth of Fox Lake; her sister Florence Shults of Pine Bluff, Ark.; a brother-in-law Herman Teague of Pine Bluff, Ark.; and sisters-in-law Esther Scherer and Alma Agazzi, both of Joliet and Lillian (Joe) Heim of Mokena. She is preceded in death by her husband, Kurt Hellmuth in 1996; by three brothers, Bascum, Clayton and Enoch Sketoe; four sisters, Ann Sketoe, Helynn Teague, Gracie McDermott and Daisy Shutt, and by sisters-in-law, Elsie and Hulda.

Visitation was on Sept. 14 from 9-11 a.m. at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Lake Villa. Funeral Service was conducted at 11 a.m. at the Church with Pastor John Zellmer officiating. Burial followed at the Millburn Cemetery. Memorials for the American Parkinsons Disease Association, 2050 Pfingsten Rd., Suite 127, Glenview, IL 60026 will be appreciated by the family in lieu of flowers. Arrangements were handled by the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The chapel on the lake).

Elaine L. Nickos

Age 79 of Round Lake, passed away Thursday, Sept. 9, 2004 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born Feb. 4, 1925 in Chicago to John and Anna (Meiszer) Werth. On Nov. 10, 1946 she married George W. Nickos in Chicago. Formerly of Chicago, Elaine lived in Round Lake for the past 13 years. Prior to retiring on Feb. 4, 1990 at the age of 65, she was employed as a dietary supervisor at Belmont Hospital in Chicago for 15 years. She was a member of Irving Park Free Methodist Church while living in Chicago. After moving to Round Lake, she and her husband were members of the Hillside Free Methodist Church in Evanston, where they were active in church activities. Elaine often worked with the church kitchen crew and enjoyed her role in feeding the masses. She was also a member of the Royal League Association and Equitable Reserve Association.

She was known as a loving and caring mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother who thoroughly enjoyed caring for and spending time with extended family. She also enjoyed dining with her husband and visiting with fellow patrons at the Iron Horse Restaurant in Round Lake, an activity that spanned 30 years.

Survivors include her husband of 57 years, George; two children, George M. (Angela) Nickos of Portage, Ind. and Nancy (Matthew) Wintersdorf of Wonder Lake; six grandchildren, Kenneth, Joseph and Patrick Nickos of Indiana, and Jason, Heather and Amy Wintersdorf of Wonder Lake; five great-grandchildren, Emily, Kayla, Theresa, Jacob and Haily; and a sister, Ruth (Alfred)

Rhoades. She is preceded in death by a great-grandchild, Hannah; her parents, her twin sister, Luella and twin sisters, Dorothy Maczko and Betty Johnson.

Visitation was from 2-6 p.m., Sept. 12 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home in Round Lake. The Funeral Service was at 11 a.m., Sept. 13 at the funeral home. The Rev. Mark Adam of Hillside Free Methodist Church in Evanston officiated. Interment was in Irving Park Cemetery in Chicago. Memorials to the Hillside Free Methodist Church, 7272 Crawford Ave., Evanston, IL 60201, would be appreciated by the family.

James Lull

Age 52, of Ingleside, died Thursday, Sept. 9, 2004 suddenly at home. He had worked as a teachers assistant at the Indian Hill Grace School in Round Lake.

Survivors include his mother, Lorraine Nielsen (nee Knill) of Ingleside with whom he made his home; his sister and brothers, Ann (Walter) Korpan of McHenry, John (Gina) Lull of Mettawa, Terry (Geraldyn) Nielsen of Lombard, Scott Nielsen of Carol Stream; and four nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his father, Andrew Lull; his stepfather Ralph Nielsen and by his grandparents.

Visitation was on Sept. 12 from 3-6 p.m. to which all were invited to attend at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The chapel on the lake). Private funeral service was conducted for the family only following the public visitation. Interment was also private.

Joan C. Diedrich (nee Summers)

Age 69 of Ingleside for the past 16 years, formerly of Long Lake died on Thursday, Sept. 9, 2004 at her home. She was born on Aug. 23, 1935 in Chicago to Henry and Martha (nee Jaworski) Summers. Joan was a retired housekeeper for the Glenkirk School in Wauconda, was a member of St. Bede Catholic Church where she was a member of the Women's Club. She enjoyed fishing for bass, gardening, crocheting, country music and playing her guitar.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph M. Diedrich of Ingleside with whom she was united to in marriage on Sept. 4, 1954 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Round Lake; her children, Charlene (Craig) Severs of Williams, Minn., Peter Diedrich of Ingleside and Marie (Steven) Paull of Lake Forest; by five grandchildren, Michelle Severs of Williams, Minn., Craig (Liz) Severs Jr. of Duluth, Minn., Sr. Airman Robert (Beth) Severs of Washington, Matthew Severs of Williams, Minn. and Alex Paull of Lake Forest; and by her great-grandson Addison Severs of Duluth, Minn.. She is preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Patricia Baldwin and a brother, Thomas Summers.

Visitation was held on Sept. 12 from 4-8 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The chapel on the lake). A Funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m., Sept. 13 at St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside. Burial followed at St. Peter's Catholic Cemetery in Volo. Memorials will be appreciated for the American Cancer Society, 100 Tri-State, Intl. 125, Lincolnshire, IL 60069.

Rebecca 'Becky' Prosser (nee Glassman)

Age 71 of Ingleside, died Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004 at her home. She was born in Chicago to Frank and Margaret (nee Gannon) Glassman. She was a retired school teacher having taught at Fox Lake and Gavin Grade Schools and for

RECENT DEATHS

Theresa 'Tess' (Clarkens) Krmicek (nee Betz), 101, of Round Lake, Sept. 5, 2004. Arr: K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Ltd., Fox Lake

Walter Short, 50, of Antioch, Sept. 5, 2004. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Inc. of Antioch

Estle L. Varner, 88, of Grayslake, Sept. 4, 2004. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake

Jacqueline 'Jackie' Muhlig, 61 of Round Lake, Aug. 31, 2004. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake

Mildred W. Szeffelski, 82 of Antioch, Aug. 30, 2004. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

Jessie Mae Sledge, 78 of Waukegan, Aug. 27, 2004. Arr: Warren Funeral Home, Gurnee

Carl J. Shellenberger, 47 of Mundelein, Sept. 2, 2004. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

Barbara Schultze, 81 of Lake Bluff, Sept. 4, 2004. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

Jonathan P. (Jeep) Miller, 79 of Libertyville, Sept. 5. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

Alex W. Schroeder, 78 of Twin Lakes, Wis., Sept. 5, 2004. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

Laura R. Giordano, 87 of Kenosha, Wis. (formerly of Antioch), Sept. 5, 2004. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Inc. of Antioch

John P. Drozd, 77 of Fox Lake, Aug. 25, 2004. Arr: K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., Fox Lake

Jill D. (nee Koopmans) Dayton, 44 of Libertyville, Sept. 4, 2004. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

Franklin C. Stanley, 20, formerly of Mundelein, Sept. 3, 2004. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

Carol L. Voight (Bauer), 72 of Waukegan, Aug. 31, 2004. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Waukegan

Florence M. Thelsen, 71 of Waukegan, Aug. 31, 2004. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home

Kenneth Raymond Evans, 86 of Lake in the Hills (formerly of Spring Grove), Aug. 30, 2004.

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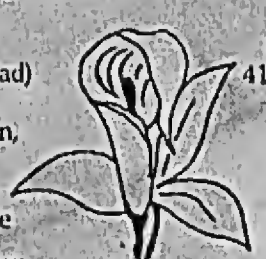
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Grant Community High School. Also was a strong supporter of the Lakeland Cardinals and Grant Twp. Little League.

Survivors include her son, Ronald (Cyndi) Prosser Jr. of Johnsbury; her daughters, Patsy (John) Sales of Ingleside and Janet "Jan" (Bill) Sauer of Spring Grove; her grandchildren; her very dear friend, Shirley Bereiter of Fox Lake and many other relatives and friends. She is preceded in death by her husband, Ronald Prosser who she was united in marriage on Aug. 4, 1956 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Round Lake and by a brother.

Visitation was held on Sept. 14 from 5-9 p.m. at the K. K. Hamscher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The chapel on the lake). A Funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m., Sept. 15 at St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside. Burial followed in the church cemetery. Memorials would be appreciated to St. Bede Catholic Church, 36455 N. Wilson Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041 and/or the Fox Lake Fire Dept./Rescue Squad, 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, IL 60020.

Robert J. Bellefeuille

Age 74 of Lake Villa, passed away on Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004 at his home. He was born in Gurnee, the son of the late Nestor and Florence (nee Sebesta) Bellefeuille. He was a former member of the U.S. Army National Guard. On July 29, 1961, he married Arlene Butler.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Arlene; his children Susan of Zion, Florence (Tom) Hill of Florida, Robert (Virginia) Smith of Park City, Kathleen of Zion, William Smith of Lake Villa, John (Sherri) of Lake Villa, Debra Stiles of Lake Villa, George (Vicki) of Grayslake; 21 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; five brothers and a sister. He is preceded in death by his parents and his son, Robert.

Funeral Service was at 10 a.m., Sept. 15 at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Visitation was on Sept. 14 from 4-8 p.m.

Richard D. Quarrels

Age 56 of Lake Villa, passed away on Friday, Sept. 10, 2004 at his home. He was born in Herrin, the son of the late Norman and Janet (nee Allen). He was retired from the Illinois State Police and was a special agent-criminal investigations. He married his wife, Barbara, on March 3, 1993.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; his daughters, Deana Garrett and Deborah (Chris) Fyolton; his grandchildren and his sister.

Funeral Service was private. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa.

Ruth Alice Geithe

Age 57 of Ingleside, passed away on Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. She was born in Switzerland, the daughter of the late Friedrich and Martha Widmer.

She is survived by her husband, Juergen; son Guenther Herrmann; daughters, Monica Floyd and Jennifer Ray; grandchildren and two brothers.

Memorial Service was held at 10:30 a.m., Sept. 16 at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa with Reverend Terry Breum officiating. Interment was private.

Donald F. Collins

Age 83 of Lake Villa, passed away on Monday, Sept. 6, 2004 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born in Naperville, the son of the late Benjamin and Agnes Collins.

He is survived by his children, Sandra (Juan) Villar of Round Lake, Donald G. (Ruth) Collins of Salem, Wis., and Robin (Bob) Quade of Lake Villa; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; brothers and his cousin. He is preceded in death by his wife, Vicky; his son, Peter and three brothers.

Funeral Service was at 10 a.m., Sept. 11 at the Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. Burial was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was on Sept. 10 from 4-8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad.

Emma May Jezowski

Infant, passed away on Feb. 22, 2004 at Evanston Hospital in Evanston. She was born on Feb. 22, 2004 at Evanston Hospital, the daughter of Katie and Chris Jezowski of Round Lake Beach.

Louis Daniel Jezowski

Age 5 months, passed away on Sept. 3, 2004 at Evanston Hospital in Evanston. He was born on March 11, 2004 at Evanston Hospital,

the son of Katie and Chris Jezowski of Round Lake Beach.

In addition to their parents, they are survived by their twin sister, Rebecca; their maternal grandmother, Marilyn Sugalski of Florida and their paternal grandparents, Jeannine and Daniel Jezowski of Lindenhurst. Many aunts, uncles and cousins also survive. They are preceded in death by their maternal grandfather, Louis H. Sugalski.

Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Sept. 9 at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. Funeral Service began at 9:15 a.m., Sept. 10 from the funeral home to St. Peter Catholic Church in Antioch for a 10 a.m. Mass of the Angels. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, memorials in their names will be appreciated to Evanston Hospital, Office of Philanthropy, 1603 Orrington, Evanston, IL 60201.

Raymond E. Fischer

Age 80 of Round Lake Beach, passed away peacefully after an extended illness on Monday, Sept. 13, 2004 in Libertyville.

He leaves his loving family to cherish his memory. His loving wife, Eva of 53 years, to whom he wed June 30, 1951 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Chicago, and his loving daughter, Dolores P. Fischer.

The Funeral Service was held at 2 p.m., Sept. 15 at Warren Funeral Home in Gurnee. The entombment immediately followed the conclusion of the service. Friends gathered with the family for visitation from noon until the time of service on Sept. 15 at the funeral home.

Margaret L. Course

Age 93 of Round Lake, passed away Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004 at the Pleasant Lake Villa in Parma, Ohio. She was a member of the Woman's Club, Garden Club and United Protestant Church, all in Grayslake.

Surviving are her son Gary Course of Parma, Ohio; her granddaughter Jennifer Course of Brattleboro, VT; a nephew and four nieces. She is preceded in death by her parents, Gustaf and Selma Anderson; by her husband Edward Course in 1975 and by her sister.

Funeral Service was held at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 16 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Ridgewood Cemetery in Des Plaines. Visitation was at the funeral home from 4-8 p.m., Sept. 15. Memorial contributions can be made to the United Protestant Church in her memory.

LaVerne Rintoul

Age 84 of Mundelein, passed away Monday, Sept. 13, 2004 at her home. She was a volunteer at the VA Medical Center in North Chicago for 30 years.

Surviving are her three children, Wayne (Sandra) Rintoul of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., Agnes (Michael) Kerwin of Cary and Martha Rintoul of Mundelein; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and one brother. She is preceded in death by her husband Malcolm Rintoul on March 1, 1997.

Private Services were held from the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Memorial contributions can be made to the Alzheimers Assn., 4709 Golf Rd., 1015, Skokie, IL 60076.

Stephanie Bury

Age 80 of Antioch, formerly of Chicago, passed away Sunday, Sept. 12, 2004 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born Dec. 6, 1923 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Roman and Frances (Szkutak) Ziembra. She was a former member of St. Denis Church in Chicago and attended St. Peter Church since moving to Antioch in August, 2001. Her special interests included politics and flower gardening. The love she expressed to her husband, children and grandchildren will be greatly missed. On Dec. 27, 1947, she married Joseph Bury at St. Adalbert Church in Chicago.

Survivors include her husband of 56 years, Joseph; five children, Margaret (Joseph) Mucha of Crystal Lake, Eileen (Andrew) Hazel of Antioch, Stephanie (Steve) Sutton of Urbana, Robert (Linda) Bury of Ft. Collins, Colo. and James (Christy) Bury of Pleasant Prairie, Wis.; seven grandchildren, Samantha, Katie, Michael, Bill, Mark, Sarah and Elizabeth; and two sisters, Josephine Reczek of Chicago and Mary Bylczynski of Waukesha, Wis. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by two brothers, Joseph and Stanley Ziembra.

Funeral Service with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m., Sept. 15 at St. Peter Church in Antioch. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was held from 4-8 p.m., Sept. 14 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Antoinette Ericson

Age 74 of Wheeling, passed away on Sept. 11, 2004 at the Glenbridge Nursing Home in Niles.

She is survived by three sons, James A. Nicholson of Las Vegas, Nev., Garrett B. (Cytorse) Nicholson of Wheeling and Thomas J. Nicholson of Waukegan; a daughter, Patricia J. Nicholson of Los Angeles, Calif.; three grandchildren; two great-grandsons and many other relatives and friends. She is preceded in death by her husband, Floyd E. Ericson and a son, Anthony V. Nicholson.

Funeral Service was held at 1 p.m., Sept. 15 at the Bradshaw and Range Funeral Home in Waukegan with Rev. James Merold, officiating. Interment was at North Shore Garden of Memories Cemetery in North Chicago. Visitation began at noon, Sept. 15 at the funeral home.

Thomas B. Curry

Age 42 of Fox Lake, passed away Sept. 10, 2004 at home.

Survived by his mother, Eva; brothers, Russ (Carolyn) and Jay; sisters, Darlene and Jessica (Adam) Dada; nieces and nephew. Preceded in death by his father and grandparents.

Visitation was held Sept. 13 from 11 a.m.-noon with a funeral service beginning at noon, all at Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee. Burial followed at North Shore Garden of Memories.

Charles E. 'Punch' Holub

Age 70, passed away peacefully Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst in the presence of his immediate family. He served in the Army during the late 1950s.

He is survived by his beloved wife Joan (nee Grever); his daughters, Lynn (George) Golding and Lisa (Dave) Swanson; his grandsons; his brothers; a sister and many other relatives and friends. He is preceded in death by his parents; and by three brothers.

Visitation was from 10 a.m. until the time of services, Sept. 14 at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Hawthorn Woods. Funeral Service was held at 11 a.m., Sept. 14 at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Hawthorn Woods.

Interment followed at St. Matthew Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to any Alzheimers Research fund or to St. Matthew's Church, Old McHenry Rd., Hawthorn Woods, IL. Arrangements were handled by the Kristan Funeral Home in Mundelein.

Mary D. Nation (nee Daugird)

Age 91 of Libertyville, died Friday, Sept. 10, 2004 in Libertyville at the home of her daughter.

She is survived by her children, Constance (the late Edward) Devine of Libertyville, Charles S. "Bud" Nation III of Tallahassee, Fla. and Victoria (Anthony) Buttilta of Libertyville; her grandchildren; and by her great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by three brothers.

Services in celebration of her life will be held at a later date. Interment will be in St. Casimir Cemetery in Chicago. Arrangements were handled by the McMurrough Funeral Chapel in Libertyville.

Warren E. Lauer

Age 80 of Fox Lake, died Thursday, Sept. 9, 2004 at the VA Medical Center in North Chicago.

Warren married Elaine Miller in Waukegan in 1946. He was a veteran of WWII, having served with the Army. He was a former meat cutter at Cribb's Finer Foods in Waukegan and had his own band, "Lans Quartet."

He is survived by his wife, Elaine; children, Nick (Stephanie) Lauer of Rockford, Sandra Johnson of McHenry, Warren Jr. (Debra) Lauer of Wonder Lake, Wayne (Lori) Lauer of Austin, Tex., Glenn (Mary) Lauer of Hainesville, Kurt (Kaye) Lauer of Woodbridge, Va., Laura (David) Swanson of Grayslake and Matthew Lauer of Wildwood; his sister; a brother; 21 grandchildren and other relatives. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by three brothers.

Friends called from 3-6 p.m., Sept. 12, at the Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home in Gurnee and from 10 a.m. until the time of service Sept. 13, at Wildwood Presbyterian Church in Wildwood with the Rev. Greg Bostrom officiating. Interment was at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville following the services.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Michael Davis

Dec. 11, 1976-
Sept. 17, 2003



Michael Davis

We will remember you always and forever.

Love you
Mom, Scott, family and friends

A Memorial Service for Michael Davis

will be held at 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 17, 2004 at Indian Hill Chapel, 36133 N. Fairfield Rd., Ingleside.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Brian Abrahamson

Feb. 13, 1972-
Sept. 17, 1994



Brian Abrahamson

Passed away 10 years ago, Sept. 17, 1994.

We thought of you with love today, but that is nothing new;

We thought about you yesterday and the days before that too.

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First National Bank adds drive-up ATM

First National Bank-Employee Owned in Antioch will be adding a new Drive Up ATM to its Antioch facility.

The ATM is scheduled to be installed by mid October and will replace the banks current walk up ATM. The ATM will be accessible from the banks outside drive up lane on the west side of the building. The bank will continue to have a walk-up window for regular banking transactions.

As a full service community bank, FNBE offers Traditional Bank Services, Vault Deposit Boxes, Freddie Mac Mortgages, Installment Loans and Home Equity Programs. FNBE is located at 485 Lake Street in Antioch and 36044 N. Brookside Drive in Gurnee. For more information on FNBE or its products and services, call 847-838-2265 or at www.fnbeo.com.

New products for Wauconda Orchards

Lake County-based Wauconda Orchards and Brans Nut Company will be on hand for the 4th consecutive year at the Motivation Show 2004, at McCormick Place South in Chicago, featuring its exciting new line of gift items. The show runs from Sept. 28-30.

The Motivation Show 2004 is the world's largest exhibition and conference on strategies and tactics for business motivation. The annual show is designed to help organizations secure services required to motivate and encourage customers, salespeople, channel partners and employees. The show offers a wealth of resources for recognition, incentives and performance improvement. Attendees will find more than 1,500 exhibits comprised of band-name merchandise, travel and meeting destinations, gift certificates and online services.

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Assumed business names

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Just Sew, 753 Walton Ln., Grayslake, 847-543-0050. Owner: **Renee M. Lundin**. Purpose: Alterations, tailoring, bridal accessories.

Direct Wholesale Granite, 2112 Indian Rd., Waukegan, 847-336-1665. Owner: **J. Michael Bayer**. Purpose: Granite countertop sales-installation

Hendrickson's, 514 Farm Hill Circle, Wauconda, 847-487-1394. Owner: **Charlene, Glen Grotefeld**. Purpose: Retail sales: books, photo arts, crafts, jewelry.

Babiguri Canine Designs, 1466 Sutton Circle, Wauconda, 847-487-9834. Owner: **Sandra Schwebel**. Purpose: Handcrafted dog collars for sale.



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Joanne Osmond discusses the upcoming ATHENA Awards ceremony during a Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce women's business networking luncheon at RJ's Eatery in Lindenhurst.

Networking makes sense for businesses

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

The old saying 'It's not what you know, it's who you know,' has a slightly different twist in the world of business. According to Terry Wadell-Moenter of Brittance's Designs in Gurnee, a better ending would be, 'it's who knows you.'

"Networking can be the thin line between success and failure," Wadell-Moenter said. She has been networking for 13 years and said, "Well over 75 percent of my business is from networking. It's a lot of hard work, but it's all about commitment."

There is a number of Chambers of Commerce throughout the county, and some business people belong to more than one. Connie Mead, director of the Lindenhurst Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce, said all of their activities are planned with networking in mind.

One of the LL's newest networking groups is for women in business, and has grown to more than 40 attendees at the monthly luncheon.

The Lake County Chamber of Commerce is set to begin its own networking group for women on the 21st of this month. The County Chamber of Commerce is open to any business within the county but is affiliated with the Gurnee Chamber of Commerce, the Waukegan Chamber of Commerce and the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

Steve Robinson, president of the Lake County Chamber, said, "People tend to do business with people they know and networking provides an opportunity to get to know other people in business."

"When they build that relationship they can use that person for references. You're not only making a relationship you meet, but also the people they know and do business with. In a nutshell, that's what it's all about," Robinson said.

"Many businesses get most of their business from referrals."

"We provide members the opportunity for people to network. We have business after hours once a month at a member business," he said. "There are networking groups that meet twice a month to share information about their business and give referrals."

"If you've met someone at a function, the chances are you'll do business with that chamber member rather than go to the yellow pages. Businesses are all about relationships."

Dwight Houchins, president of the Green Oaks, Libertyville, Mundelein and Vernon Hills Chamber of Commerce said the chamber promotes networking and visibility. It offers a variety of opportunities for members to network.

National award goes to printing company

Kevin Donovan, owner of Mundelein Signal Graphics, a full-service printing and graphic design company, has received a national award for Outstanding Performance from SAMPA Corp., the Denver-based franchisor of Signal Graphics.

The award recognizes Signal Graphics franchises that have achieved a significant increase in year-over-year sales.

Mundelein Signal Graphics saw 2003 sales increase 28 percent from 2002, and 2004 sales are on pace to be up 30 percent over 2003.

"That's a remarkable achievement," said Steve Morris, founder, chairman and CEO of SAMPA Corp., "because many companies have cut their printing budgets due to economic conditions, and because there is intense competition in the printing and graphics industry." There are 25 printing companies in Mundelein and more than 2,660 in the Chicago area.

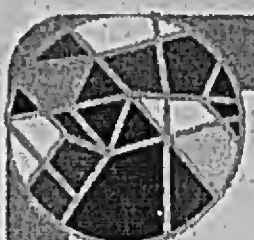
Donovan, who opened Mundelein Signal Graphics in 2001, attributes his success to exceptional customer service and high quality products and services including graphic design, typesetting, commercial printing, quick printing, high speed copying, and finishing services such as binding and laminating.

When he isn't serving Signal Graphics customers, Donovan is serving the community. For the past seven years, he has been a coach for the Youth Iceless Hockey Association, and is a former board member of Mundelein Main Street.

You can reach Donovan at Mundelein Signal Graphics, 1404 Townline Road, by phone at 847-566-4800 and by email at prepress@signal-graphics.com.



Donovan



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7:00am Kickoff...Early morning rally, volunteer work crews go to work on various projects.

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Blood Drive...Antioch Elementary school

11:00am-1:00pm...The Fish 106.7FM Chicago

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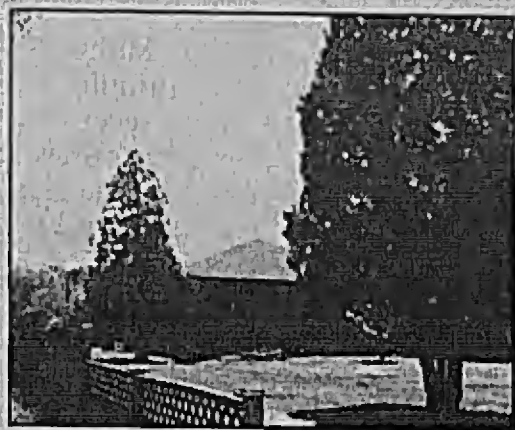
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THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT HOMES OF LAKE COUNTY



24049 Petite lake Road
Lake Villa
\$489,900

This unique 5-acre parcel features a main home with 3 bedrooms, 2.1 baths, all appliances, full basement, 9-foot ceilings with hardwood floors without the home and a 3-car garage. The guest home has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and a 2-car garage. Also part of this compound is a 2,400 square foot workshop/barn with concrete floors, 2 bay window and 12 doors with automatic openers. Beautiful landscaping and natural surroundings engulf this property. This home is shown by appointment only.

Home details

LR: 18X16 Cars: 5
MB: 20X13 Rooms: 7
DR: 17X12 Baths: 2.1
BR2: 14X10 Year built: 1997
KIT: 19X11
BR3: 11X11
LDY: 15X7

2003 taxes: Exempt

For more information on this home, visit www.lakecountyllists-lings.com.



3302 Victoria Lane
Waukegan
\$309,000

Expanded Devonshire, wooded lot, fenced backyard and large deck. Hardwood floors inside with 9-foot ceilings, 6 paneled doors, upgraded moldings and a finished basement with a rec-room, office and workout area. This Victorian-style home has 4 large bedrooms with a master bedrooms suite. A second-floor laundry area plus an oversized floor plan leaves room for a large family room and a lot of house.

Home details

LR: 12X18 BR4: 12X11
MB: 12X18 SQFT: 2,520
DR: 12X18 Rooms: 8
BR2: 12X10 Baths: 2.1
KIT: 28X12 Year built: 1995
BR3: 12X12
FR: 14X21

2003 taxes: \$8,600

For more information on this home, visit www.lakecountyllists-lings.com.



82 Lake Street
Grayslake
\$644,900

Grand painted lady of the lake backs to peaceful, tranquil lake. This house has all the charm of the 1800s with new millennium amenities. Walk to Metra, downtown, library and parks. There is an all-new kitchen with granite counters, all new appliances, original mill work, stained glass, pocket doors, newly added luxury bathroom and sun room. Marvin windows, all hardwood floor and 77 foot lake frontage round out this beauty.

Home details

LR: 16X16 BR5: 12X8
MB: 12X11 LDRY: 10X9
DR: 16X11 SUN: 14X20
BR2: 16X13 SQFT: 2,873
KIT: 14X17 Rooms: 11
BR3: 15X12 Baths: 3
FR: 16X15 Year built: 1890
BR4: 12X11

2003 taxes: \$8,731

For more information on this home, visit www.realtor.com or call Remax Suburban at 847-367-8686.

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Orren Pickell
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Experienced builders can offer more amenities

With builders, it always seems to pay to not only choose one that has been around the block a few times, but, if possible, to select one that actually built the block.

That is certainly the case with The Elliott Group, Inc., a family-owned and-operated home building firm. The company's current projects in Vernon Hills are merely the latest in a history of developing multi- and single-family residences in suburban Chicago that goes back more than 45 years.

"That much past experience accounts for a lot, both when we're building a new community and when home seekers are purchasing the homes in it," said Mark Elliott, president of The Elliott Group Inc. "And although we're still learning from our buyers with every small change in the marketplace, and adapting to the ongoing changes in the marketplace, we're certainly not 'learning as we go' like start-up companies, are; we're instead applying more than four decades of knowledge to the design and

details of our homes."

That expertise is presently focused on Beaver Creek, a community of 52 single-family homes overlooking a 240-acre golf course and 40-acre lake within Gregg's Landing, the 1,100-acre master-planned golf course community set on the former Cuneo Estate in Vernon Hills.

All 11 floor plans offered in the second and final phase at Beaver Creek offer four bedrooms, 2 1/2 to four baths and three-car garages and include from approximately 3,414-4,366 square feet of living area, with base-prices from \$664,900, including the cost of the premium lots.

The company was founded by Elliott's father, Louis J. Elliott, in 1959. Although primarily a residential developer in and around the Chicagoland area, especially on the North Shore, The Elliott Group has also developed and constructed apartment complexes, office and retail centers, industrial complexes, hotels, motels, and conventions centers on a national basis.

Homebuyers, in turn, benefit from the developer's knowledge in both the home-buying process, which runs smoother, and in the finished product. "And you know that the company has staying power; that consistent fact accounts for a lot in the home buying decision," Elliott added.

Included as standard among the single-family residences at Beaver Creek are masonry exteriors, nine-foot first-floor ceiling heights, sealed-gas fireplaces, high efficiency two-zone heating and air conditioning systems, full basements, a variety of architectural ceiling designs, fine-grade wall-to-wall carpeting and oak flooring or ceramic tile in selected areas.

Expansive, airy kitchens boast custom-designed cabinets, handcrafted granite counter tops, built-in major appliances and separate breakfast areas opening to private patios through glass sliding doors. They also feature double-bowl sinks, Delta faucets and a full complement of appliances, including General

Electric gas ranges, built-in microwave ovens, dishwashers and disposals. Luxury bathrooms include Jacuzzi-brand soaking tubs, ceramic-tile flooring, tub and shower surrounds, custom-quality vanity cabinets, cultured marble sinks and separate walk-in showers with glass doors.

Beyond that, buyers may choose such extras as skylights, whirlpool tubs and upgrades of carpeting, appliances, counter tops and flooring finish materials.

The Beaver Creek sales office is on Warson Court, just off Gregg's Parkway in the Gregg's Landing community, west of I-94/294 between Milwaukee Avenue and Butterfield Road, north of Town Line Road (Illinois Route 60), in Vernon Hills.

Office hours are from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Saturday and from noon-5 p.m. Sundays, or by appointment.

For directions or more information on Beaver Creek, call 847-327-9700; or visit the company web site at www.elliottbuilders.com

ROUND LAKE PANTHERS CELEBRATING 50 YEARS!

ATTENTION PANTHER ALUMNI! The Round Lake Senior High School is celebrating 50 years of educating the youth of the greater Round Lake area. The school will kick off the festivities during the Homecoming weekend of September 25th. The events currently scheduled are as follows:

Extravaganza	Friday, Sept. 24th	7:00 pm
Parade	Sat., Sept. 25th	9:00 am
Sophomore Game	Sat., Sept. 25th	10:30 am
Varsity Game	Sat., Sept. 25th	Following Sophomore Game
Alumni Tea	Sat., Sept. 25th	3:00-5:00 pm
Alumni Dance	Sat., Sept. 25th	7:00 pm

New Gym
Cedar Lake Road
Football Field
Football Field
Cafeteria
Old Gym



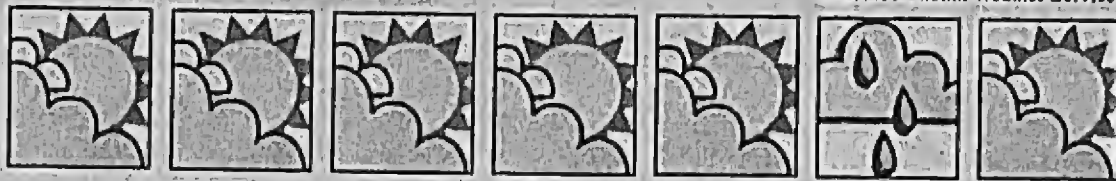
All Alumni are invited to attend any or all of the events. Alumni classes are encouraged to participate in the parade as well, walking, driving, or designing a float. The 50 Year Committee is looking for high school memorabilia (letterman sweaters, school jackets, jerseys, uniforms, etc.) to decorate the cafeteria during the Alumni Tea. The Committee is also accepting donations (monetary or in kind) to help with the costs of these events. Anyone interested in assisting with any of these events, would like to donate items or money, or have memorabilia we could use for the Alumni Tea and the dance, please contact someone from the committee.

Paula (Wisniewski) Rohrs

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7-DAY WEATHER

Source: National Weather Service



Day/Date	FRI • 17	SAT • 18	SUN • 19	MON • 20	TUE • 21	WED • 22	THU • 23
Hi	73	78	70	77	78	77	71
Lo	51	56	50	60	54	53	49
Forecast	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Some showers	Partly Cloudy
Record High	91 • 1955	91 • 1955	91 • 1948	91 • 1978	92 • 1970	89 • 1956	89 • 1988
Record Low	46 • 1984	45 • 1973	42 • 1991	40 • 1956	41 • 1983	38 • 1974	37 • 1974
Sunrise	6:33 A.M.	6:34 A.M.	6:35 A.M.	6:36 A.M.	6:37 A.M.	6:38 A.M.	6:40 A.M.
Sunset	6:56 P.M.	6:54 P.M.	6:52 P.M.	6:51 P.M.	6:49 P.M.	6:47 P.M.	6:45 P.M.
Moonrise	9:52 A.M.	11:07 A.M.	12:24 P.M.	1:40 P.M.	2:50 P.M.	3:38 P.M.	5:16 P.M.
Moonset	8:29 P.M.	8:58 P.M.	9:34 P.M.	10:20 P.M.	11:18 P.M.	N/A	1:42 A.M.

LOTTERY RESULTS

Source: www.illinoislottery.com



	Sept. 8	Sept. 9	Sept. 10	Sept. 11	Sept. 12	Sept. 13	Sept. 14
Pick 3 Midday	050	412	711	065	N/A	609	611
Pick 3 Nighttime	840	780	204	852	203	975	499
Pick 4 Midday	2187	5618	9911	0725	N/A	7500	7755
Pick 4 Nighttime	3397	1697	2198	2194	7889	4623	2545
Little Lotto	05-06-07-20-39	02-06-09-14-25	15-21-22-23-32	11-12-19-37-38	14-15-24-32-39	12-13-18-21-32	01-03-09-30-34
Lotto	17-23-25-30-33-37	No drawing	No drawing	02-16-18-22-36-49	No drawing	No drawing	No drawing
Mega Millions	No drawing	No drawing	11-17-27-45-52 03	No drawing	No drawing	No drawing	12-35-37-38-50 40

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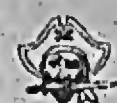
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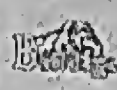
Sequoia spikers off to a perfect start

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Corsairs struggle in loss to Warren

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Grant football lit up in loss to Antioch

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Rams tennis players coming together

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Mustangs volleyball comes up short against rival

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Cats claw North Chicago, remain unbeaten

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Panthers drop football game to Lake Forest

D10



Cougars booters left searching for offense

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Lady Devils spike Carmel, off to 8-1 start

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Wauconda still searching for elusive win

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Last-minute goal sinks Waukegan

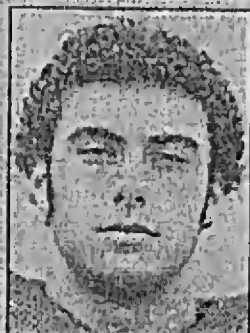
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Lancer booters enter rebuilding mode

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



JAKE
GAEBLER
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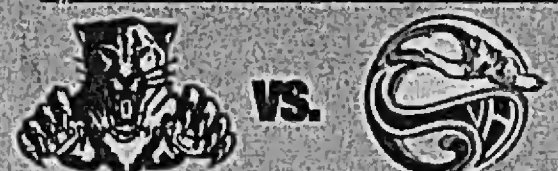
Just when you think Jake Gaebler can't get any better, he does. On Sept. 10 against Wauconda, the senior running back carried the ball eleven times for 176 yards and five touchdowns. He also kicked five extra points and a field goal against the Bulldogs.



KARINA
KOCEMBA
WARREN

In perhaps the biggest match of her career, Warren's Karina Kocemba prevailed over Libertyville's Sam Kintzel 7-5, 6-4 in the finals of the tough Bison Invite at Buffalo Grove.

GAME OF THE WEEK



FOOTBALL

For the first time since the two school split in 2000, Vernon Hills and Libertyville will hook up with bragging rights on the line. The Cats come in with an unstoppable offense and a punishing defense, while the Cougars are still searching for answers after opening the season 0-3.

SUPER 17

Lakeland Newspapers Sports Editor
Rob Backus's rankings of area high school teams

FOOTBALL

1. Carmel
2. Libertyville
3. Antioch
4. Mundelein
5. Warren
6. Stevenson
7. Jolinsburg
8. N. Chicago
9. Lake Forest
10. Grayslake
11. Lake Zurich
12. Waukegan
13. Grant
14. Zion-Benton
15. Vernon Hills
16. Round Lake
17. Wauconda

BOYS

VOLLEYBALL

1. Stevenson
2. Antioch
3. Warren
4. Libertyville
5. Lake Zurich
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GIRLS

Balancing act

High school students work to juggle school, sports while excelling at both

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

It's a Friday afternoon at Carmel high school and most of the student body sprinted for the nearest door after the final bell rang two hours earlier.

But the loud screeches of sneakers skidding across the gym floor still echo through the hallways, along with the dull thuds of players spiking volleyballs over the net.

Junior setter Erica Masini sits along the sidelines of the volleyball court in the Corsairs' gym and watches her teammates play a scrimmage. She missed the first hour of practice because she was rehearsing for an annual CHS fund-raiser that takes place in February.

Masini represents one of the many high school student-athletes in the area who compile a long list of academic and extracurricular activities.

They juggle a myriad of responsibilities, staying in constant motion. If one event is in hand, sometimes two or three other things are up in the air requiring attention as well.

And with several such pursuits on her plate, Masini defines the term "boundless energy."

Along with playing for the volleyball team she is in the student show for "Street Scenes," a weekend-long event that raises money for Carmel, and began rehearsing as soon as the new school year began.

She is also in the choir, takes private voice lessons every Monday and participates in the school's Christmas play and spring musical.

There's also the matter of doing well in her advance placement classes and somehow finding time to relax once in awhile.

With such a plethora of activities, Masini said studying and getting homework done ahead of time is key.

"Teachers give us a schedule of what we're doing for a couple months," Masini said. "So on the weekends I kind of work ahead because I know I'm not going to have time during the week."

She added that when the volleyball team has long road trips, she studies on the bus to and from the game.

For some students, keeping up with homework and a social life is tough enough. But Masini has figured out ways to make time for all of her obligations.

Her volleyball coach, Sarah

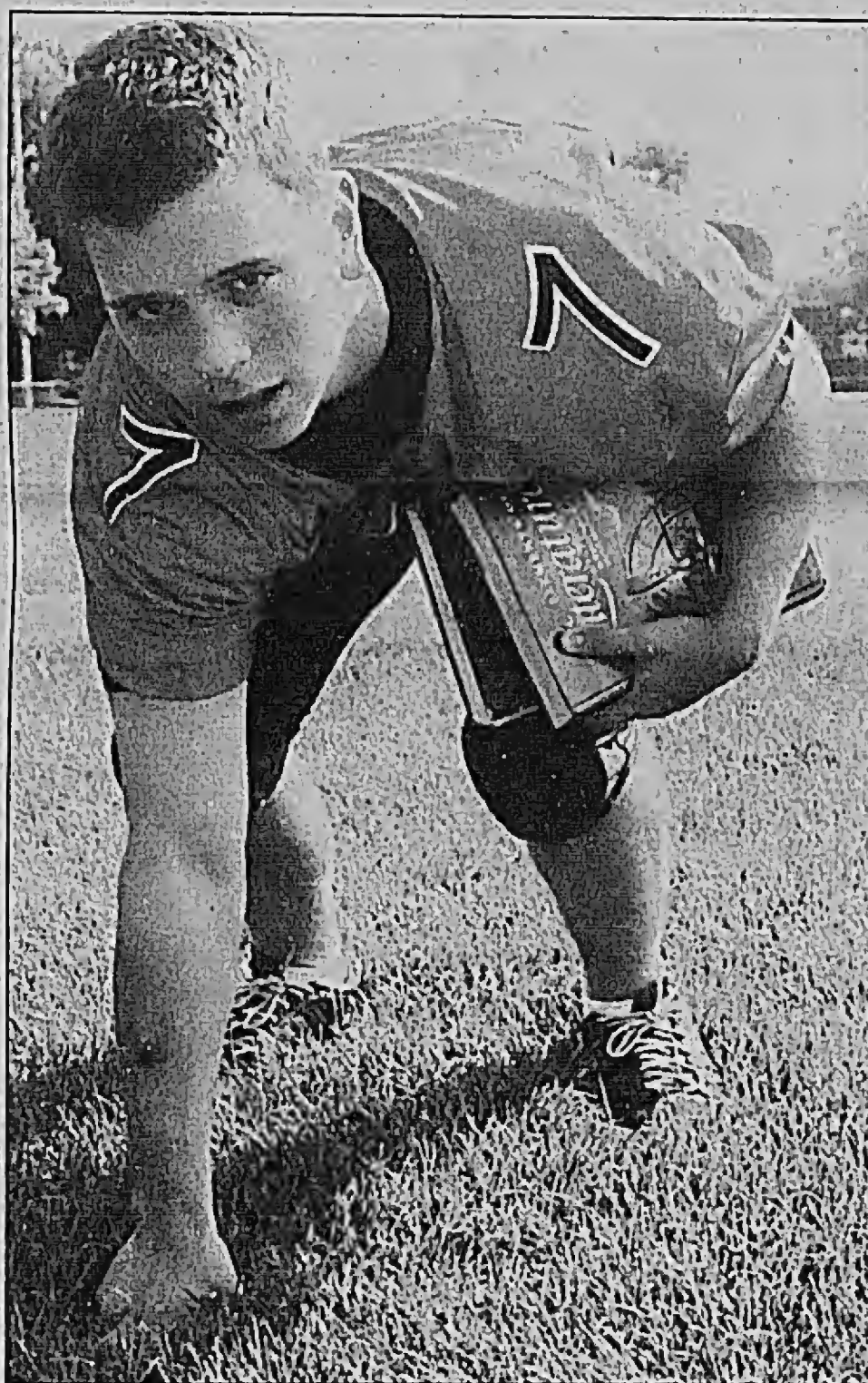


Photo by John Dickson

John Kuceyeski, a senior at Libertyville High School, keeps a careful balance between school and sports, playing strong safety on the varsity team, participating in National Honor Society and being part of Athletes Committed to Excellence.

Yeager, said she makes it a priority to give her team a little time to study and partake in other activities, such as allowing Masini to come to practice at 4:30 instead of 3:15 on Friday so she can rehearse for Street Scenes.

"I think I'm very flexible with girls," Yeager said. "We give them enough time to practice and study during the week. At Carmel it is very difficult academically."



Yeager: Gives students ample time for studies.

'It definitely gets stressful with projects and papers because you can't get a jump on them and you have to scramble to do it at the last minute sometimes.'

—John Kuceyeski
Libertyville High School

They strive for good grades. It's a college prep school so it's difficult to have academics and athletics.

But, she added, many girls on her team boast 4.0 grade point averages, which she attributes to

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ON THE SIDELINES

Matt Pera • Sports Reporter

A breath of fresh air

My editors have told me that this space is reserved for high school coverage only. Aside from something big like the Cubs getting to the World Series... (awkward pause)... Chicago's pro teams are off limits.

While any Lake County resident who follows sports most likely has at least a passing interest in what's going on with the Bears, Cubs, White Sox and even, for some reason, the Bulls, the prep scene is king.

And why shouldn't it be?

Rich tradition, intriguing rivalries and talented athletes, several of whom are on track to play at major Div. I colleges, are available to fans at every turn.

There is something to be said about the simplicity of high school sports. The people who play and coach these games seldom have any ulterior motives. It is not about contract extensions or dollar signs and it's rarely about big egos and personal statistics.

Take Mundelein senior running back Jake Gaebler, who was moved to the backfield from the wide receiver spot by first-year head coach Dave Whitson this season. Some big-time college programs are recruiting Gaebler as a wideout, but he has never questioned Whitson's decision, has never whined about it to reporters, never threatened to transfer to another school.

"I just told (Whitson) I would do whatever's best for the team," he explained.

Now, there are high school players who would have thrown a tantrum, would have refused the switch. But compared to pro, and even college, athletes they are few and far between. For every egomaniac at the prep level, there are 100 kids like Gaebler who just want to play.

And don't get me wrong, the move is good for Gaebler too. He gets the ball in his hands without worrying about an errant pass or a blind-side hit by some defensive back. But he's still playing out of position and it is still a move that benefits the Mustangs more than it benefits him.

That is what makes high

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GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

RESULTS

SEPTEMBER 9	Deerfield d. Buffalo Grove, 29-27, 25-20
Grant d. Vernon Hills, 28-20, 25-21	Buffalo Grove l. Marian Central, 21-25, 27-25
SEPTEMBER 10	Silver Pool
Stevenson d. Libertyville, 25-22, 25-9	Glenbrook North d. Carmel, 25-16, 25-18
Antioch d. Lake Forest 25-11, 25-15	Glenbrook North d. Lake Park, 25-19, 25-15
SEPTEMBER 11	Glenbrook North l. Montini, 29-27, 20-25
Bartlett Invite	Montini l. Carmel, 25-16, 20-25
at Bartlett High School	Montini l. Lake Park, 15-15, 20-21
Pool Play	Carmel d. Lake Park, 25-20, 26-24
Libertyville d. Oak Park River Forest, 25-18, 25-19	Seminola's
Libertyville d. Thornwood, 25-18, 25-11	Montini d. Vernon Hills, 25-21, 25-14
Libertyville d. Bartlett, 25-18, 25-18	Glenbrook North d. Deerfield, 25-15, 25-20
Finals	Carmel d. Buffalo Grove, 25-23, 25-22
Sycamore d. Libertyville 25-20, 25-25, 25-10	Marian Central d. Lake Park, 25-22, 25-23
Cougar Classic	Finals
at Vernon Hills High School	Glenbrook North d. Montini, 25-10, 25-13 (1st)
Blue Pool	Deerfield d. Vernon Hills, 21-25, 25-17, 25-22 (3rd)
Vernon Hills d. Buffalo Grove, 25-10, 25-16	Marian Central d. Carmel, 25-19, 17-25, 25-19 (5th)
Vernon Hills d. Deerfield, 25-22, 25-20	
Vernon Hills l. Marian Central, 18-25, 26-24	
Deerfield l. Marian Central, 19-25, 25-10	

GOLF

GIRLS RESULTS

SEPTEMBER 8	at Village Green (par 36)
Libertyville 178, Antioch 189	
Medalist—Nicole Schachner, LHS, 36	
SEPTEMBER 9	at Bittersweet
Glenbrook North 190, Warren 222	
at Meadowlark	
St. Ignace 188, Vernon Hills 190	
SEPTEMBER 10	at Village Green (par 36)
Libertyville 170, Deerfield 198	
Medalist—Nicole Schachner, LHS, 36	
at Prairie Isle (par 37)	
Prairie Ridge 202, Vernon Hills 214	
SEPTEMBER 11	Waukegan Invitational
at Bonnie Brook G.C. (par 72)	
New Trier 353, Hinsdale Central 354	
Antioch 355, Barrington 357, St. Charles East 360, Libertyville 364	
Stevenson 367, Homewood-Flossmoor 375, Lake Forest 377	
Glenbrook South 378, Prospect 381	
Naperville North 399, Fremd 403	
Warren 416, Waukegan 416	
SEPTEMBER 13	at Spring Valley (par 35)
Antioch 169, Barrington 191	
Medalist—Megan Placko, ACHS, 36	

BOYS RESULTS

SEPTEMBER 8	at Stonewall Orchard (par 36)
Lake Zurich 155, Grayslake 189	
Medalist—Cole Edwards, LZ, 36	
SEPTEMBER 9	Stevenson 148, Libertyville 160
Vernon Hills 155, Grant 190	
at Steeple Chase (par 36)	
Mundelein 155, Warren 156	
Medalist—Wollberg, MHS, 35	
at Countryside (par 36)	
Waukegan 168, Round Lake 169	
SEPTEMBER 10	at Spring Valley (par 35)
Lake Forest 153, Antioch 156	
SEPTEMBER 11	Zion-Benton Invitational
at Shepherd's Creek	
Prospect 316, Lake Zurich 319, Lake Forest 321, Stevenson 319, Lake Forest 321, Vernon Hills 331, Prairie Ridge 333, St. Viator 334, York 336	
Cary-Grove 337, Evanston 337	
Dundee-Crown 339, Fremd 341	
Zion-Benton 341, Maine West 342	
Niles West 347, Buffalo Grove 348	
Maine South 349, Grayslake 350	
Waukegan 391	
SEPTEMBER 13	at Steeple Chase (par 36)
Mundelein 148, Niles West 165	
Niles North 166	

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

North Suburban Lake

	Overall	W	L	Conference	W	L	PF	PA
Libertyville	3	0	0	0	0	0	127	49
Antioch	3	0	0	0	0	0	143	94
Mundelein	3	0	0	0	0	0	141	82
Stevenson	2	1	0	0	0	0	61	48
Warren	2	1	0	0	0	0	117	52
Lake Forest	2	1	0	0	0	0	75	78

North Suburban Prairie

	Overall	W	L	Conference	W	L	PF	PA
North Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	89	54
Grant	0	3	0	0	0	0	87	125
Waukegan	0	3	0	0	0	0	33	91
Zion-Benton	0	3	0	0	0	0	45	106
Round Lake	0	3	0	0	0	0	83	109
Vernon Hills	0	3	0	0	0	0	18	67

East Suburban Catholic

	Overall	W	L	Conference	W	L	PF	PA
Joliet Catholic Academy	3	0	3	0	0	3	134	30
Carmel	3	0	3	0	0	3	106	59
Benet Academy	2	1	2	1	1	1	116	74
Noire Dame	2	1	2	1	1	1	62	29
St. Patrick	2	1	2	1	1	1	54	59
St. Viator	1	2	1	2	2	2	52	86
Marist	1	2	1	2	2	2	91	92
Marian	1	2	1	2	2	2	70	42
Nazareth Academy	0	3	0	3	0	3	44	132
St. Joseph	0	3	0	3	0	3	14	140

Central Suburban South

	Overall	W	L	Conference	W	L	PF	PA
Maine South	3	0	0	0	0	0	129	91
Glenbrook South	3	0	0	0	0	0	84	50
Niles West	2	1	0	0	0	0	126	86
Evanston	1	2	0	0	0	0	55	72
Waukegan	1	2	0	0	0	0	56	87
New Trier	1	2	0	0	0	0	64	66

Fox Valley

	Overall	W	L	Conference	W	L	PF	PA
Crystal Lake South	3	0	3	0	0	3	89	28
Cary-Grove	3	0	2	0	0	2	78	28
Woodstock	2	1	2	1	1	1	108	71
Prairie Ridge	2	1	2	1	1	1	75	48
Jacobs	2	1	1	1	1	1	57	55
McHenry	1	2	1	1	1	1	50	83
Crystal Lake Central	1	2	1	1	1	1	46	98
Grayslake	1	2	1	1	1	1	48	83
Lake Zurich	1	2	1	2	2	1	73	49
Dundee-Crown	0	3	0	3	0	3	40	92

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Lake Forest 35, Round Lake 20
Stevenson 14, Vernon Hills 6
Jacobs 27, Grayslake 7
Antioch 41, Grant 28
Glenbrook North 37, Waukegan 24
Carmel 21, Marian Catholic 10
Mundelein 50, Waukegan 14
Libertyville 41, North Chicago 14
Warren 45, Zion-Benton 7

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Antioch at Zion-Benton, 7:30 p.m.
Carmel at Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.
Grant at Warren, 7:30 p.m.
Grayslake at Prairie Ridge, 7:45 p.m.
Libertyville at Vernon Hills, 7:30 p.m.
Mundelein at Round Lake, 7:30 p.m.
Lake Forest at Waukegan, 7:30 p.m.
Waukegan at Niles North, 7:30 p.m.

AREALEADERS

RUSHING

	CAR	YDS	AVG
Jake Gaebler, Mundelein	62	664	10.8
Nick Nathan, Antioch	56	654	11.7
Tom Sitz, Libertyville	31	443	14.3
Mitchell Moore, Warren	44	346	7.9
Dexter Landry, Waukegan	61	342	5.6

RECEIVING

	REC	YDS	AVG
Demetrius Butler, Waukegan	19	344	18.1
Marcus Lewis, Warren	19	291	15.3
Matt Bohm, Grant	5	246	49.2
Jeff Cukla, Grant	10	192	19.2
Steve Hironimus, Carmel	5	139	27.8

PASSING

	ATT	CMP	YDS	INT	TD
Dexter Landry, Waukegan	34	65	452	1	4
Garren Zerfass, Warren	28	50	415	2	2
Eric Lostraglio, Grant	15	43	347	3	2
Tyler Ankney, Carmel	16	23	263	2	2
Brett Lancaster, Libertyville	16	26	250	2	3

SCORING

	TD	FG	2XP	XP	TOT
Jake Gaebler, Mundelein	12	1	0	5	80
Nick Nathan, Antioch	9	0	2	0	60
Mitchell Moore, Warren	7	0	2	0	46
Jimmy Poltema, Carmel	5	0	0	0	30
Teddy Silveti, Round Lake	4	0	0	0	24

GIRLS TENNIS

RESULTS	SEPTEMBER 11
SEPTEMBER 9	At Buffalo Grove Invitational
Antioch 3, Vernon Hills 1	Loyola 44, Libertyville 32, Hersey 30
Libertyville 4, Grant 1	Lake Zurich 29, Buffalo Grove 22
Warren 5, Waukegan 0	Maine South 22, Warren 17, Cary-Grove 7

CROSS COUNTRY

GIRLS RESULTS

SEPTEMBER 11	Waukegan Invitational
at Lakewood Forest Preserve	
Lake Forest 42, Cary-Grove 107	
Waukegan 143, Glenbrook South 168	
Mundelein 223, Glenbrook East 268	
Lake Zurich 287, Warren 289	
West Chicago 294, Wheaton 312	
Glenbrook North 362, Stevenson 370	
Lane Tech 382, Vernon Hills 385	
Kaneland 400, Grayslake 438	
Crystal Lake South 502, St. Edward 508	
Libertyville 518, McHenry 546	
Crystal Lake Central 575, Harvard 576	
New Trier 594, Dundee-Crown 599	
Grant 661, Marian Central 747	
Antioch 811, Huntley 830	
Zion-Benton 847, Waukegan 850	
Richmond-Burton 892, LF Academy 900	
Round Lake 913	

BOYS RESULTS

SEPTEMBER 11	Waukegan Invitational
at Lakewood Forest Preserve	
Stevenson 89, Wheaton 122	
South 112, West Chicago 122	
Batavia 161, Lake Zurich 215	
Crystal Lake Central 224, Cary-Grove 224	
Glenbrook South 245, Oak Park River Forest 259	
Marian Central 278, Crystal Lake South 306	
Lake Forest 307, Dundee-Crown 346	
Warren 427, Huntley 465	
Grayslake 508, St. Edward 567	
Lisle 571, Glenbrook North 572	
Lane Tech 582, Vernon Hills 590	
New Trier 592, Larkin 632	
Waukegan 688, Zion-Benton 690	
McHenry 701, Antioch 716	
Mundelein 739, Harvard 763	
Round Lake 800, LF Academy 810	
Johnsburg 831, Richmond-Burton 902	
Grant 915, Waukegan 1,011	

SEPTEMBER 13

at Lake Forest	
Lake Forest 26, Vernon Hills 30	
Vernon Hills 15, North Chicago 51	
Top Finisher—Pisula, VII, 20:35	
at Fox River Park	
Antioch 15, Round Lake 48	
Antioch 15, Zion-Benton 44	
Zion-Benton 18, Round Lake 45	
Top Finisher—Brown, ACHS, 22:09	
at Adler Park	
Libertyville 28, Warren 29	
Libertyville 22, Stevenson 38	
Warren 20, Stevenson 37	
Top Finisher—Hietl, WTHS, 20:11	
at Lakewood Forest Preserve	
Waukegan 25, Mundelein 30	
Waukegan 20, Grant 38	
Mundelein 22, Grant 37	
Top Finisher—Ellis, WHS, 18:55	

BOYS SOCCER

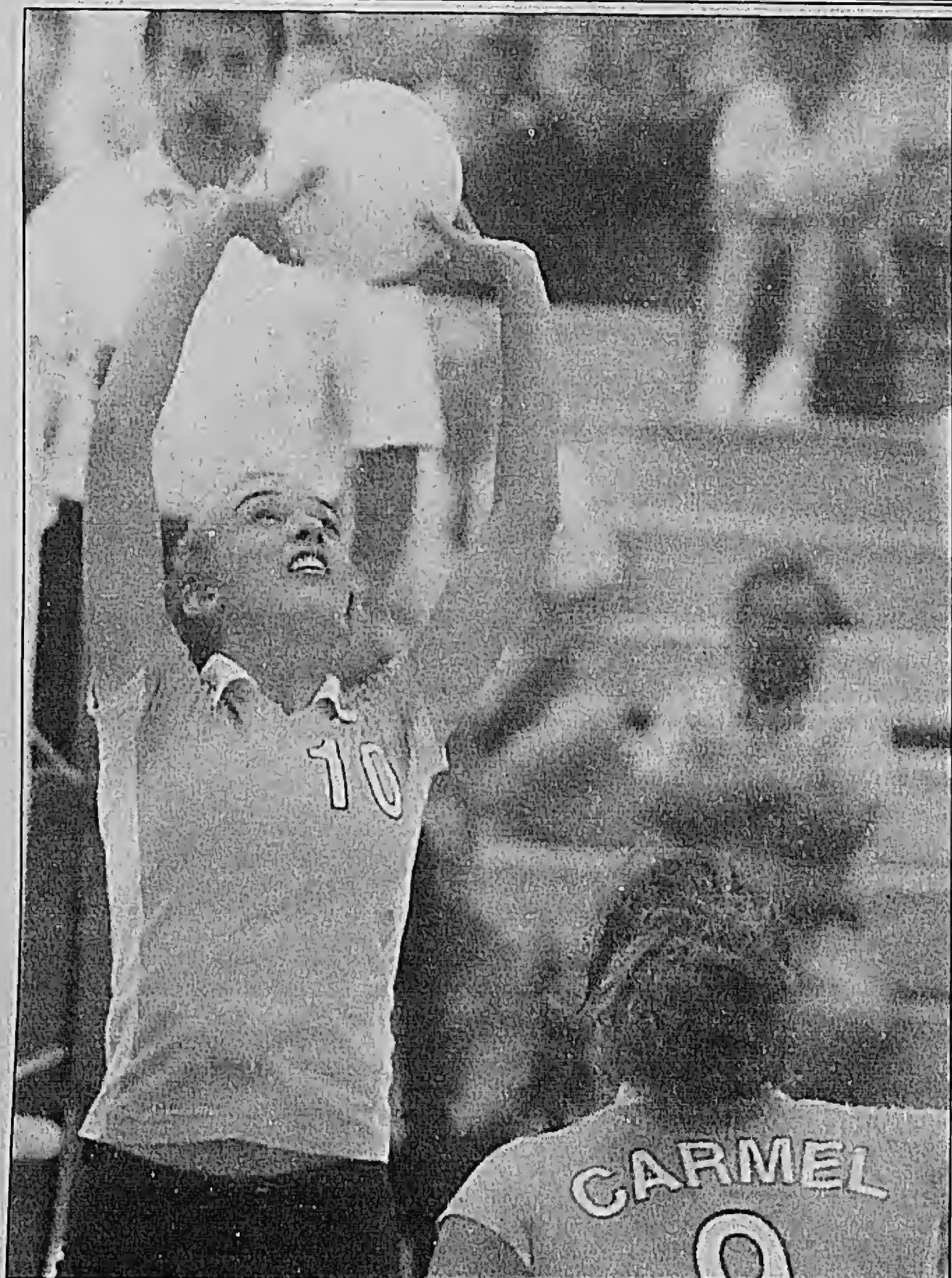
RESULTS	SEPTEMBER 11
SEPTEMBER 9	Wheeling 1, Mundelein 0
Warren 3, Amundsen 1	Richmond Invitational
Richmond Invitational	Grant 5, Rockford Christian 0
Round Lake 2, Rockford Lutheran 1	Grant 5, Rockford Lutheran 0
Zion-Benton 3, Grant 2	Niles West Tourny
Lake Zurich 7, Grayslake 1	Warren 3, Prospect 1
Vernon Hills 1, Waukegan 1	Warren 8, Loyola 0
SEPTEMBER 13	Grant 1, Crystal Lake Central 1
	Wheeling 6, Vernon Hills 0

GIRLS SWIMMING AND DIVING

RESULTS

SEPTEMBER 10	New Trier 96, Libertyville 90
SEPTEMBER 11	Vernon Hills 96, Highland Park 87
LTHS Invite	
at Lyons Township High School	
Rosary High School 302, Naperville Central HS 296	
Libertyville High School 220	
Niles West Invitational	
Sandburg 397, Mundelein 327	
Urbana 257	

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Erica Masini of Carmel High School sets the ball during a match at Warren Township High School.

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ATHLETES

time management skills they learn while participating in athletics and other hobbies.

Carmel also takes precautions so that student-athletes don't get bogged down with more than they can handle.

Yeager said all coaches get a list of the students on their teams who are struggling and it is their responsibility to work with those students to get them back on track.

Masini, however, said she doesn't have that problem.

"I'm pretty used to it," she said. "I get homework done pretty fast. I don't just cram the last day unless it's really crazy and I don't have time."

Libertyville senior John Kuceyeski, who plays strong safety for the Wildcats varsity football team, admitted that there are times when it does get really crazy and things have to get done in a rush.

"It definitely gets stressful with projects and papers because you can't get a jump on them and you have to scramble to do it at the last minute sometimes," he said. "But if you're completely booked, like last year I had two or three projects due during a big game week, teachers will understand."

Kuceyeski has managed to balance academics and athletics well enough to earn membership in the National Honor Society.

He also participates in Athletes Committed to Excellence (ACE), which is a student anti-drug campaign, and plays Lacrosse.

During the football season he said the team's game plan is at the forefront of his mind Mondays through Wednesdays, when he is focused on mastering the Wildcats plays and learning the opposition's plans. The rest of the week is geared toward academics.

So what about just hanging out with friends or sleeping in?

"During the weekdays it's not really a possibility," Kuceyeski said. "Saturday afternoon and Saturday night is pretty much the only time off we have, because we still have film sessions on Saturday morning. Saturday is the one day we get and you have to make the most out of it."

It also helps that Kuceyeski's dad, Randy, is Libertyville's head football coach. He said that allows him to study for a class and Friday's upcoming opponent simultaneously.

"It works in my favor because if he's watching tape at home, I can be working on homework and look up and watch it for awhile," John explained.

Randy Kuceyeski said most of the players on his team are proficient at balancing their time between the football field and the classroom, citing the fact that last year's squad had six National Honor Society members and this year's team boasts eight.

There is also a program similar to Carmel's that warns coaches when an athlete is having a hard time with their schoolwork. If a student-athlete is struggling with grades in a particular class they are required two hours of tutoring per week in that subject.

With several successful students on his team, Coach Kuceyeski pointed out that their smarts help his game plan.

"It definitely carries over to the field and if we don't take advantage of that then we as coaches aren't really doing our jobs," he said.

Waukegan prepares for 1st night game in 30 years

By Nicholas Alajakis
Sports Reporter

The sun will fall. The lights will glow. And for the first time in nearly thirty years Waukegan's football team will take the field as the home team for a night game. On a Thursday night no less.

Scheduling conflicts with the Jewish holiday, Yom Kippur is forcing Waukegan to play a game originally scheduled for Sept. 25, on Thursday, Sept. 23.

The Central Suburban Conference, which Waukegan is a part of, recognizes Jewish holidays because of the large percentage of Jewish students who attend the north shore schools, said Waukegan Athletic Director Rolly Vazquez.

Waukegan athletics have seized the moment however, and made the evening into a "Buildog Extravaganza," at Weiss Field.

In addition to a varsity football game versus New Trier, there will also be a sophomore football game, a boys' varsity soccer game versus Deerfield and girls' tennis against Maine South. And between the action there will be a ceremony honoring all fall athletes.

Vazquez said the athletic department hopes to draw interest in the game by having all sports on hand for the festivities.

But it's the football game under the lights that's getting all the attention. While many local schools have switched to night games from day games, Weiss Field has not had a night game since the mid-1970s, said football coach John Neff, who has been a coach since the late 1960s.

Back then more games were played at night, Neff said, but tensions caused by the war in Vietnam and the Civil Rights movement slowly eliminated night games for safety reasons. And eventually the old, rotted, wooden poles, which held up the lights, had to be removed for safety reasons.

The 7:30 p.m. New Trier game is the only home game of the season scheduled at night. To accommodate it the team will be brining in temporary lights to light the field.

About a dozen, 4,000 watt, 30-foot tall temporary fixtures will be brought in to light the field, Vazquez said. The lights, which will be on wheels, will be lined around the track.

A total of nearly 50,000 watts should do a sufficient job, Vazquez said. Last season central suburban conference schools Highland Park, Deerfield and Maine South all experimented with temporary lights for football games. Deerfield and Highland Park have since added permanent lights.

With the lights set to run off generators, Vazquez did recognize that the system may be loud, but that's only to people near the machines. Anyone in the stands, on the field, or on the sidelines should not have a problem, he said.

Waukegan has made no plans for permanent lighting, but this could be a first step, Vazquez said.

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Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Varsity girls cross country runners from over 30 teams take off at the start of the Wauconda Invitational at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda.

Cool runnings

Area cross-country standouts rise to the occasion at Wauconda Invitational

By Steve Peterson
Sports Reporter

A different sort of strategy will be on the agenda when cross-country's big meet season turns its attention to Warren High's meet for boys and girls.

The meet will be held at Warren's O'Plaine campus on Sept. 18.

Mundelein's girls team will be coming off a fifth-place finish while Warren was eighth at Wauconda. The host Bulldogs bested both with a third-place, behind Lake Forest's 42 points and Cary-Grove's 107.

Wauconda's Katie Ellis will lead the contingent of area runners. She won the WHS invite with a time of 19:14 on Saturday at Lakewood Forest Preserve. She also won a triple dual meet Monday, also at Lakewood. Teammate Danielle Connor also is a force.

Kelly Seebach, a junior, is leading the Blue Devils. "She is a junior, but this is her first year for cross country. She used to swim in the fall, but we knew of her because of her success in community runs," said Warren coach Cheryl Anderson.

Junior Julie Hielt is Warren's second runner and Danielle Silva, another junior, takes the third spot.

"We want to represent ourselves well. We have been running on a lot of hilly courses, so it will be nice to run on a flat, fast course," Anderson said.

Mundelein had 223 while Warren had 289 points at Wauconda.

Mundelein coach John Osmanski is pleased that the girls team is off to a 3-1 start in duals. MHS leaders include freshman Mandy Ranck, Erica and Jessica Moffitt and Betsy Ranck. "I thought the girls did great at Wauconda," Osmanski said.

Sophomore Jana Kuehl leads the Grayslake Rams. She was 58th at Wauconda. Sophomore Jessica Duhig, Morgan Jacquette and sophomore Colleen Centella round out the Rams finishers. "All the kids are working hard, and we have a good training program, but we know we have a ways to go in the FVC. Other area girls teams scores at Wauconda

were: Libertyville 518, Grant 661 and Antioch 811.

Ellis was the winner again Monday at Lakewood, topping Grant's Pam Staton. Wauconda beat Grant, the only team it lost to in the division last year, by 20-38. MHS topped Grant 20-43.

"It was like a sea of red out there," said WHS runner Shannon Kimes, who was third on the team, referring to school colors for Grant and Mundelein.

Kimes survived a last-second battle for position awarded to Mundelein's Betsy Ranck.

"This is the first step in the girls' journey," said Wauconda Coach Al Willhoit.

Staton finished second for Grant, while Jessie Stimpson was fifth, Kristen Nozime eighth. Staton was second against Wauconda with Stimpson sixth and Nozime ninth.

Osmanski said Will McDermott has been the leader for the boys team. He is also a standout wrestler. McDermott did not run last year after competing as a soph.

"We're a very young team," said MHS coach John Osmanski. Freshman Matt Hofmeyer runs second. Senior Erick Buchberger, the veteran with three years varsity experience, took third.

Alex Mkrut, a junior, leads Grayslake. "He has been No. 1 in each of the meets that we have run. He has cut 29 seconds off his time last year," Peebles said. Juniors Scott Breckord and Andy Gerken and senior Scott Merrell contribute to the Rams.

Warren coach Bill Dawson said the flat course may not be an advantage to his runners. "We have had the same course for a couple of years now," he said. "It is pretty flat and a lot of guys run their best times here."

Senior Logan Beausoleil was 45th at

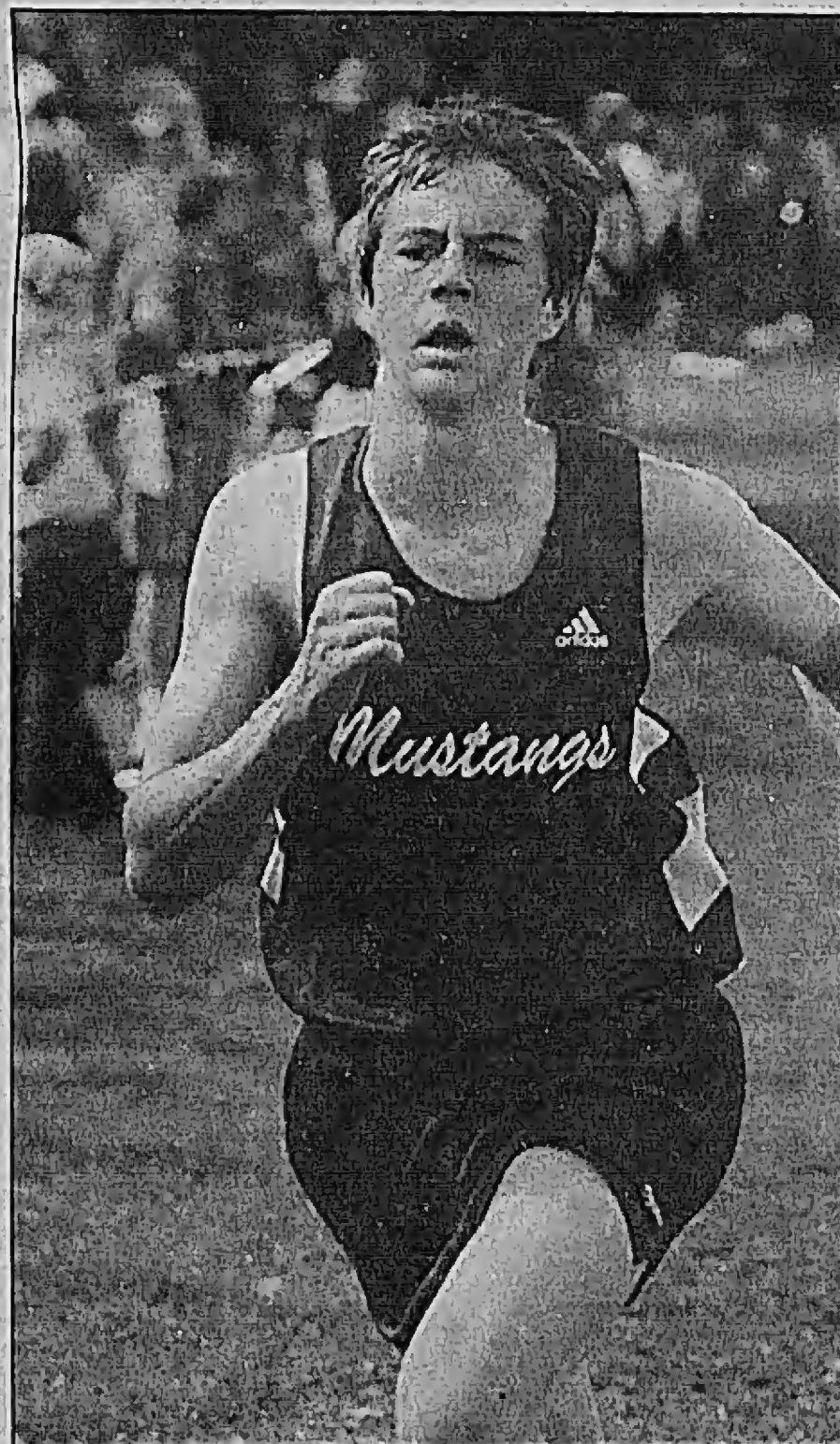


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Mundelein High School's Mark Schriener comes into the finish of the Wauconda Invitational Cross Country meet at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda.

Wauconda and leads the Blue Devils. Stephen Kleine was second in the frosh-soph race.

Warren is off to a 5-1 start in duals before this week. Dawson said Stevenson and Lake Forest are the teams to beat in the NSC.

Ben Witte, the top area finisher at Wauconda, leads WHS.

Other area scores at Wauconda were: Grayslake 508, Vernon Hills 590, Wauconda 688, Antioch 716 and Mundelein 739.

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—Bill Dawson
Warren Twp. High School

ANTIOCH

"No one can beat us if we play the way we're capable of."

Bob Schenk
Antioch Volleyball Coach



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Sequoits off to perfect start

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

Antioch coach Bob Schenk's goal for his team heading into the season was to go out with a bang in the last year before the school split with the new Lakes Community High School.

"I really want the girls to leave their mark on Antioch in the last year as we know it," Schenk said.

If the team's play in the first two weeks of the season is any indication, the Sequoits are well on their way to making this a memorable season indeed.

With a pair of wins last week, Antioch improved its record to a perfect 7-0.

The team opened up the week with an easy 25-11, 25-14 win over Lake Forest on Friday.

"We played some of our best ball of the season," Schenk said. "We really hit the ball hard and we couldn't do a whole lot wrong."

The Sequoits also played their best defensive match of the season as Kate Hofeldt (eight blocks, four kills) and Maggie Lonergan (six blocks, 16 assists, four aces, five digs) provided a solid presence at the net. Kristi Mihovilovich (four kills), Erin Moncelle (five digs) and Colleen Curtis (five digs) also had solid efforts in the win.

"We lost to Lake Forest last year and one of our goals this season was to beat the teams that beat us last year," Schenk said.

Antioch followed that up with a convincing 25-17, 25-11 win over Woodlands Academy on Monday.

Hofeldt (10 kills), Mihovilovich (eight kills), Lonergan (eight assists, six aces), Ashley Wisler (12 assists) and Gina Wirth (three aces) all contributed to the victory.

The strong start is leaving Schenk hungry for tougher competition.

"We're one of the new kids on the block when it comes to good teams, so some schools don't want to play us," Schenk said. "We're a lot better than other teams expected."

In fact, Schenk fully expects his team to be among the best in the conference.

"There isn't a team in Lake County that can beat us," Schenk said. "We're not worried about other teams, we're worried about ourselves. We give up too many points. No one can beat us if we play the way we're capable of."

His team will be tested this week as Antioch competes in the tough Stevenson Invite this weekend.

"We have five matches in one day, so it will be a real test," said Schenk, who actually started the tournament 21 years ago when he was the head coach at Stevenson High School. "Stevenson and Conant will be tough teams to beat. But I'm willing to accept some losses if it means we'll improve."

The tournament begins a stretch of 14 matches in the next two weeks.

"The next few weeks will be a real good indicator of where we are as a team," Schenk said.

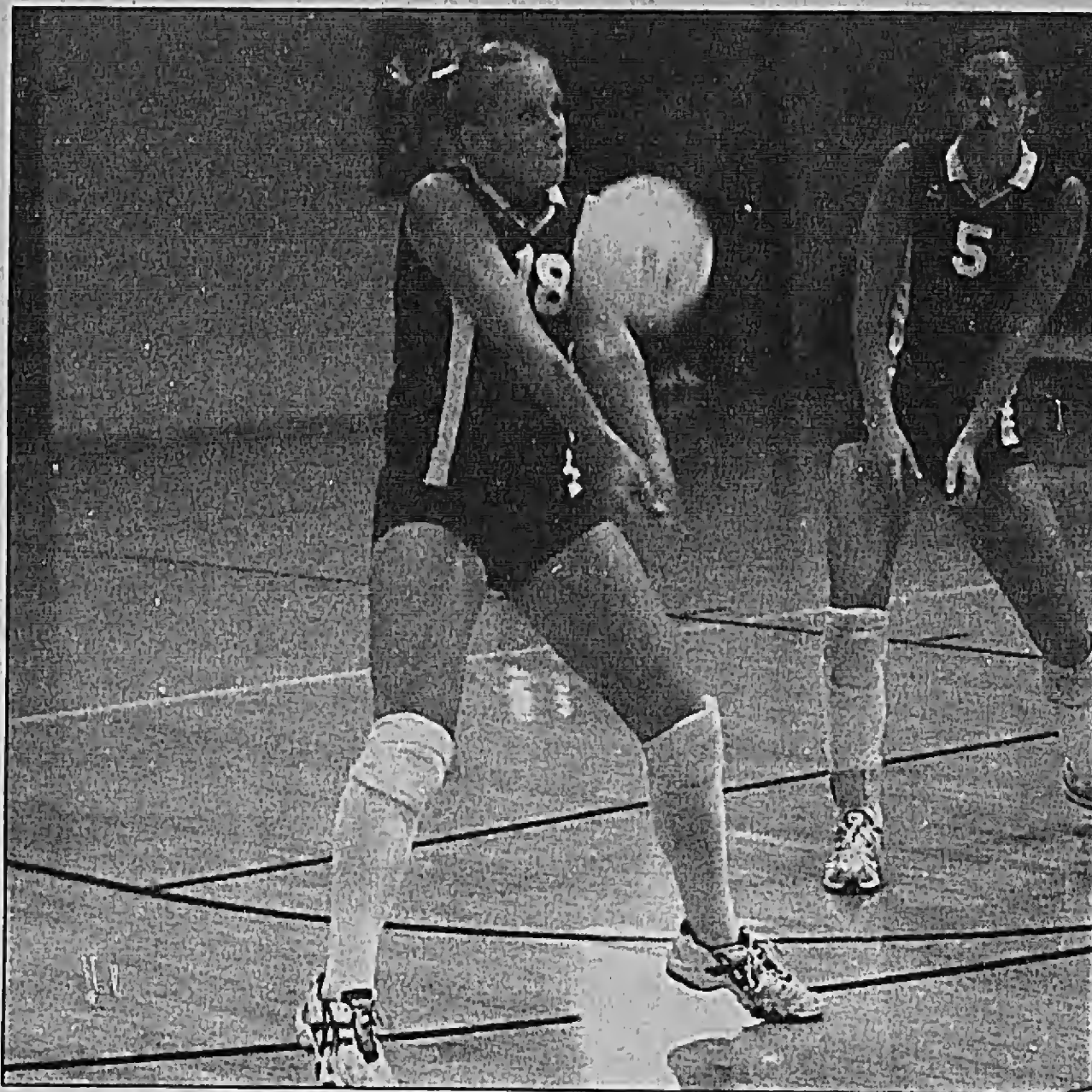


Photo by Steve Young

Antioch Community High School's Tracy Heltman prepares to hit the ball in a match against Waukegan last week.

GIRLS TENNIS

Antioch finished second in the Antioch Quad on Saturday, finishing with nine team points. Grayslake won the tourney with 12.

Christina Peterson finished 4th at No. 1 singles, losing all three matches. There was a three-way tie for second place at No. 2 singles, which included Antioch's Andrea Pinc.

"Pinc had a good first match that lasted about two and a half hours against Johnsburg," Antioch coach Bryan Plinske said of a match that Pinc won 3-6, 6-4, 7-6. "The match was Andrea's fourth three-set match in five days. She dug deep and found the energy to pull it out. In total, she played 16 sets (149 games) in five days."

There was also a three-way tie for 1st place at No. 1 doubles with Sequoits Natalie Stewart and Lindsay Clutter joining the logjam.

"Grayslake came into the match with a great deal of positive emotion after defeating Johnsburg in a tightly contested match, but we played well during the first set and slowly wore away that confidence," Plinske said. "We played aggressive tennis with some ripping cross-court winners."

Antioch's tandem of Amanda Peters and

Jamie Fjellstedt took 1st place at No. 2 doubles.

"This doubles team has really come together," Plinske said. "They compliment each other's style of play. Together, they are 10-1 on the season so far."

The duo of Maggie Sabatino and Brooke Savage also took the title at No. 3 doubles.

FOOTBALL

Nick Nathan, Nate Hughes and all of the Antioch Squoits football team apparently likes this newly rekindled idea of night football.

Antioch outbatted Grant 41-26, showing its depth at the key running back slot. Nathan was injured on a play that gave Grant the lead, but the offense was still in the capable hands of Hughes. Both lines played well, coach Del Pechar said, and the defense continues to improve.

"Night games are awesome," Hughes said of the second game under new lights.

Hughes scored on runs of 2 and 3 yards as he topped the 100-yard mark. Nathan took the hit on a play that led to a 95-yard TD run by Grant's Toby Temple, but returned and should be OK for the Sept. 17 clash at Zion-Benton.

PREP PROFILES



Maggie Lonergan

Maggie Lonergan is the first to admit that she's accident-prone.

On the first day of school her younger sister Kate left a hair straightener on the floor, and Lonergan walked right onto it, burning her heel and costing her two days of practice.

Then last week, she was hopping a chain link fence and ripped skin off her hand.

"I jumped a fence and got stuck," Lonergan said. "I guess I'm just a klutz."

But when she steps on the volleyball floor, everything changes. She's quick, athletic, graceful even.

"When I'm on the floor I use my head," the junior setter said.

"Otherwise I get too caught up in the moment."

Antioch coach Bob Schenk hopes that doesn't happen too many more times this season.

"We need to keep her healthy," Schenk joked. "She's a student of the game; she really knows volleyball. She has excellent hands and delivers the ball all over the court. She also has great athletic ability."

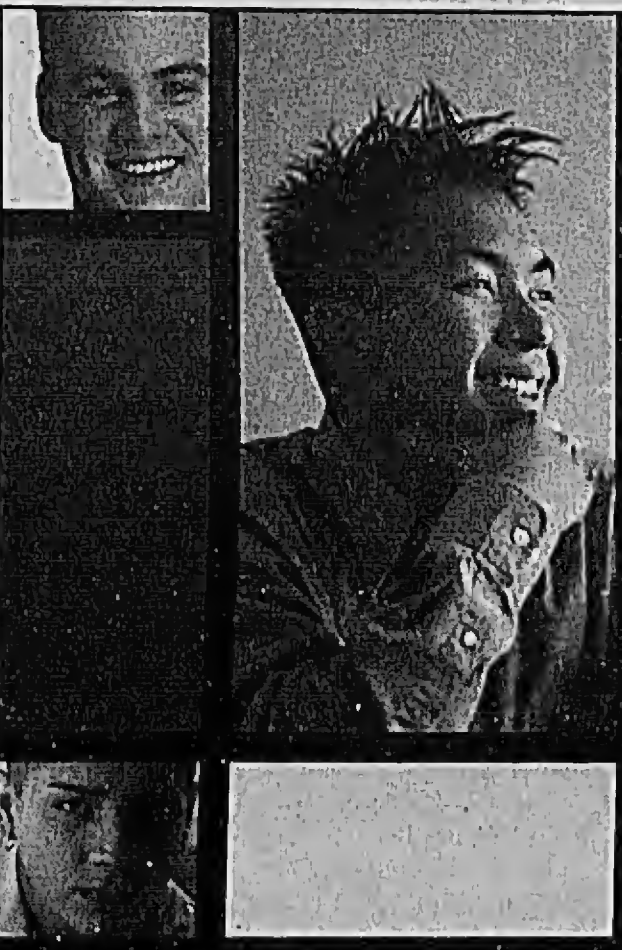
With her and setter Ashley Wisler getting the ball successfully to big hitters Kate Hofeldt and Kristi Mihovilovich, Antioch has jumped out to its best start ever at 7-0.

"This start is awesome," Lonergan said. "It's still early in the season, but I hope it stays this way."

Lonergan is no stranger to success as her club team, Sky High of Crystal Lake, reached the Jr. Olympics in Houston this past summer. She credits her experience this summer to helping her become a better player.

"I had a really awesome club coach who worked with my transitioning and my setting," Lonergan said. "Plus we played a lot of tough competition."

-By Rob Backus



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CARMEL

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Corsairs struggle in loss to Warren

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Carmel coach Sarah Yeager is convinced that her defense and serve reception is right where it needs to be. But while the old saying that defense wins championships may hold true in most sports, in volleyball you need have a strong offensive attack to win.

Unfortunately, the Corsairs have struggled with that in the early going, losing two straight matches, including a 25-21, 25-14 defeat at the hands of Warren on Monday.

"We've struggled offensively, which will be a problem for us this season," Yeager said. "The setters are trying to find some go-to hitters, but we're struggling with that right now. We couldn't set up any easy points against Warren, we had to fight for every point."

Actually, the Corsairs struggled with their usually sound serve reception and defense against Warren, something Yeager didn't like to see.

"Warren had some serves that normally aren't a problem for us, but we struggled with them tonight," Yeager said. "It's frustrating, but we'll come back."

Right now, Yeager is doing everything she can to find the right combination on the floor.

"We're working on our chemistry right now," Yeager said. "We're going to work on our offense and moving our hitters in transition off the net. We want girls to want to put the ball away."

Teresa Ogrinc led Carmel with six kills and three blocks against Warren, with Erin Walsh chipping in with three kills. Erica Masini (eight assists), Kelley Semens (six assists), Kelly Gleason (three blocks), Becky Kersten (eight digs) and Abby Sup (10 digs) also had solid effort.

Perhaps the biggest hurdle Carmel faces on the attack is its lack of height, as its front line tops out at 5-foot, 10-inches (Ogrinc, Walsh).

"Sometimes that can be intimidating, but we just have to play smart at the net," Walsh said. "But our defense is the best thing we have, so we have to feed off it. It's what keeps us in the game and lets us use the front row."

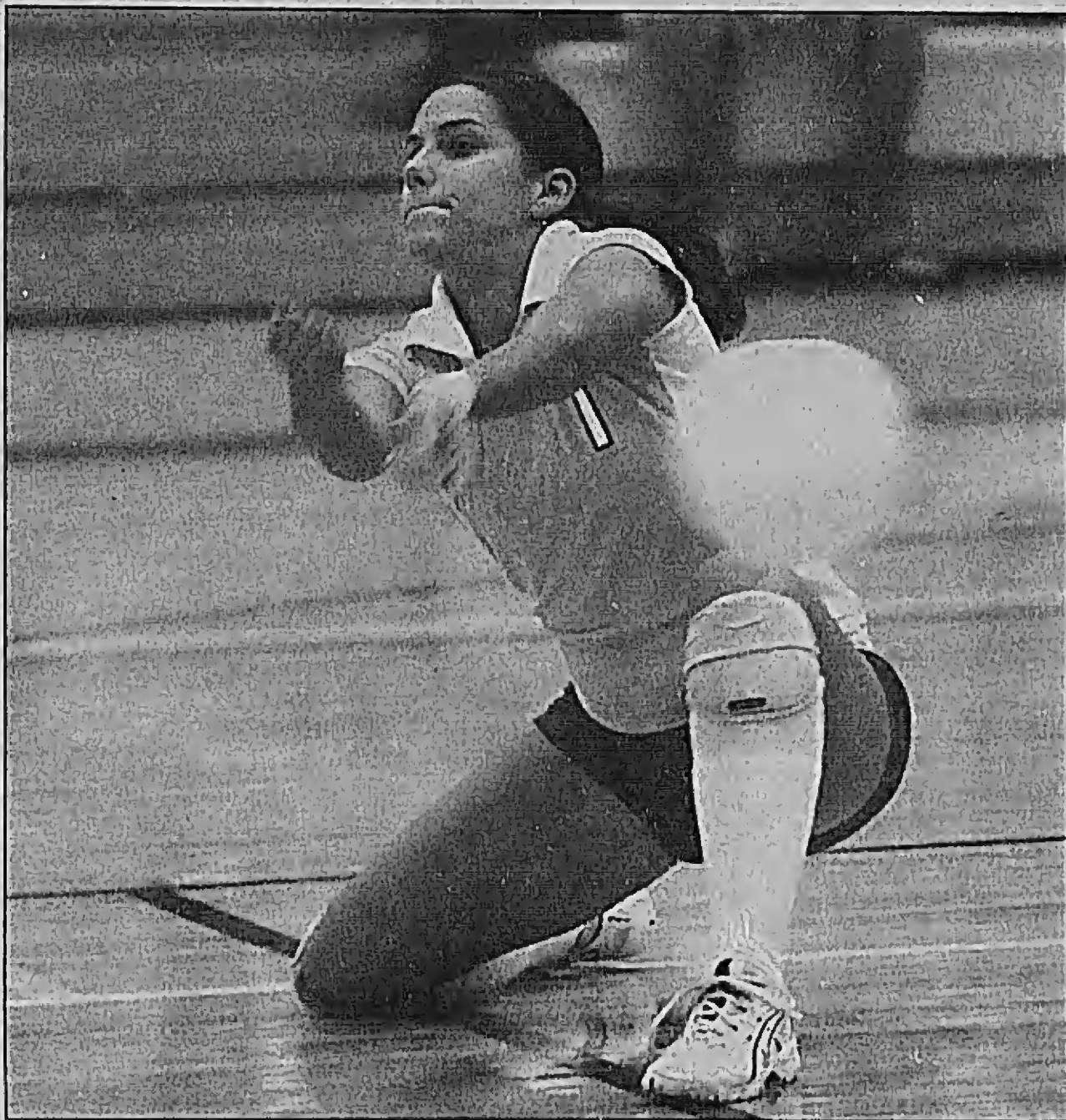
The team also struggled a bit when it competed in the Vernon Hills Tournament last weekend. Carmel was crushed in the opening match of the tournament, falling to Glenbrook North 25-17, 25-18.

The team then split with Montini (25-20, 16-25) and beat Lake Park (25-20, 26-24) and Buffalo Grove (25-23, 25-22) before losing to Marian Central (25-19, 17-25, 25-19).

"We weren't ready to play," Yeager said. "I know this team can play better. We're capable of so much more."

Carmel (5-4-1) will have a big test in the coming week, with a superb Benet team and the tough St. Viator Tourney.

But Walsh thinks her team can take Benet. "They're tough, but if our defense plays



-Photo by Sandy Bressner

Carmel High School's Colette LeClaire misses the return during a loss at Warren Township High School.

well, we can beat them," Walsh said.

FOOTBALL

The defending 6A state champion boys football team found themselves in unfamiliar territory against East Suburban Catholic Conference foe Marian Catholic Sept. 10.

In the first quarter, the Corsairs were being shut out 10-0.

The deficit did not last long, however, as Carmel came back to score 14 unanswered points before halftime then added an insurance touchdown in the third quarter to win 21-10.

The Spartans first score came on a six-play drive early in the first quarter, when Clifton Gordon ran it into the end zone from six yards out.

The Corsairs fumbled at their own 16-yard line on the next possession and Marian drove downfield yet again. This time, however, the Carmel defense stopped the Spartans from crossing the goal line and Marian had to settle for a 33-yard field goal off the foot of Noe Arroyo.

Then it was the Corsairs turn.

Quarterback Tyler Ankney hit Sean

McGrath for a 17-yard touchdown pass with just over a minute to go in the first quarter.

In the second quarter John Coffey caught a touchdown toss from Ankney to give Carmel a four-point lead at the half.

Corsairs running back Jimmy Potempa rushed into the end zone from 16-yards out to complete the scoring for the game.

Carmel will travel to Notre Dame High School for another ESCC match-up Sept. 17.

BOYS GOLF

Carmel defeated St. Joseph 155-187 in an East Suburban Catholic Conference contest at Pine Meadow in Mundelein Sept. 14.

The Corsairs' Connor Donovan took the first-place medal with a one-over-par 37. Brian Gregorin was right behind his teammate with a 38.

GIRLS GOLF

The girls golf team was victorious over Warren Sept. 13, defeating the Blue Devils 209-226 at the Bittersweet Golf Course.

Kate White led the Corsairs with a first-place medal score of 42.

PREPFILES



Erin Walsh

While most volleyball players keep their hair in a ponytail or in barrettes, Carmel senior Erin Walsh tries to be different. She's taken to tying her hair in a bow, and even tries to get her teammates to do the same.

"I even wear one everyday in practice, it makes me stand out," Walsh said. "Now I bring them for all my teammates for home matches. The money is starting to add up, but it brings us together."

She also tries to bring the team together off the court, as she did last weekend when she hosted a pizza party.

"We try to have fun on and off the court," Walsh said. "We have some classes in school together, but it's not the same. You don't build the same bond. Things like that make us stronger as a team."

It's exactly that attitude that led Carmel coach Sarah Yeager to name Walsh the lone captain of the team prior to the season.

"She's so outgoing, she's always keeping the team together and motivating everyone," Yeager said. "I can't say enough about her."

Now that Walsh has been named captain, she is taking that duty to heart.

"It's an honor to be chosen to represent my team and my school," Walsh said. "I just try to make sure that everyone stays positive; I want them to keep their games up. We want to win and to do it as a team."

With that in mind, Walsh is quick to point out that she isn't alone in the leadership category.

"Teresa (Ogrinc) and I always try to get everyone involved," Walsh said.

"We always try to talk to each other and to everyone else on the floor. You break down when you don't talk." -By Rob Backus

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GRANT

*"We just have to find some way to get the 'w'."*Mark Barczak
Grant Football CoachQuote
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Bulldogs get lit up in loss

By Steve Peterson
Sports Reporter

Nick Nathan, Nate Hughes and all of the Antioch Sequoits football team apparently likes this newly rekindled idea of night football.

Antioch out-battled Grant 41-26, showing its depth at the key running back slot. Nathan was injured on a play that gave Grant the lead, but the offense was still in the capable hands of Hughes. Both lines played well, coach Del Pechauer said, and the defense continues to improve.

"Night games are awesome," Hughes said of the second game under new lights. "It's a great start."

Grant knows a lot of football is left, but hopes it can keep a lead going if it takes advantage next time, Sept. 17 when it hosts 2-1 Warren.

"I am not unhappy with our efforts. We have been ahead in each game. We just have to find some way to get the 'w'," Grant coach Mark Barczak said.

The Grant receivers have outstanding stats as the Bulldogs have thrown the ball "more than ever," the coach said. Junior Matt Behm has five catches for 246 yards and 2 TDs. Jeff Cukla, a senior, has 11 catches for 198 yards and a pair of TDs. Rick Howell, a junior, has thrown for a pair of scores on "double" passes.

The Bulldogs would like to see more sustained drives.

Antioch's Hughes scored on runs of 2 and 3 yards as he topped the 100-yard mark. Nathan took the hit on a play that led to a 95-yard TD run by Grant's Toby Temple, but returned and should be OK for the Sept. 17 clash at Zion-Benton.

Pechauer said the defense keyed its efforts on QB Eric Lostrascio and Eric Horvath. Lostrascio scored on a 31-yard run for a 14-7 Grant lead. But Antioch controlled the final three quarters. Horvath, a senior, scored on two short runs, from two and four yards out. Antioch led just 19-14 at halftime, but opened up the lead in the second half.

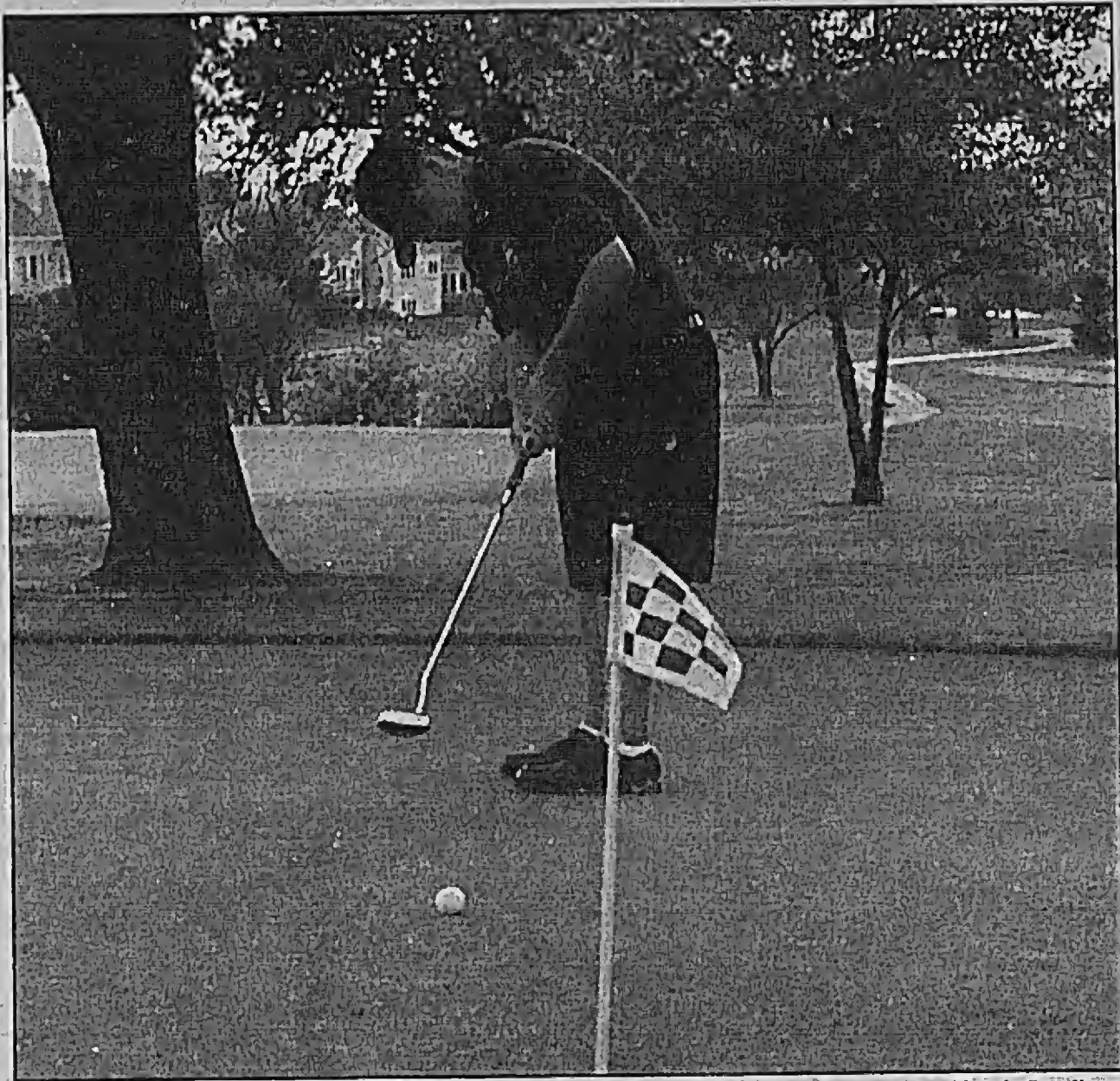
"The second half, they definitely keyed on our quarterback," Barczak said.

Pechauer knows that the Sequoits will be in for a close game in the Route 173 rivalry. The two teams will be in the same NSC division next year.

"We always have close games with Zion-Benton. You can throw the records out. We have had double overtime games with them."

Grant, 0-3, faces a tough task against Warren at Paul Lewis Field on Sept. 17. The Blue Devils are led by Garren Zerfass, who scored on a 7-yard run vs. Zion and Mitchell Moore, who scored 3 TDs in a win last week over Zion-Benton.

The game with Warren is actually one of two home football games this week. Grant hosts Vernon Hills Sept. 23 as NSC Prairie play begins.



—Photo by Steve Young

Grant Community High School's Terry Grom attempts a putt during a dual meet against Round Lake High School at Antioch Golf Club on Tuesday.

BOYS SOCCER

A determined Grant High soccer team turned up the heat on its offense with two five-goal games in the same day at the Richmond-Burton Soccer Tournament.

The result was Grant's 2-1 record was good enough to win the title.

"They determine the winner based on criteria and we put ourselves in a position to win it," said coach Shane Rivette.

Bryan Mark and Danny Huerta each scored twice as Grant beat Rockford Lutheran 5-0 in the first match. Mark and Huerta combo worked in the second match for four of the five goals in a 5-0 win over Rockford Christian. Sammy Deligio and Jason Janowicz had a goal each.

"Mark gets a lot of good looks. He had a good day and that builds confidence," Rivette said.

"What we are looking for now is consistency," the coach said.

Grant, 6-2-1 overall, tied Crystal Lake Central 1-1 on Monday. Huerta scored off an assist from Zach Williams in the first half. "But Central was more aggressive and got back into the match. We had a shot in the final seconds by Huerta, from the 18, but it sailed over the

goal," Rivette said.

Grant hosts Marian Central at noon Sept. 18 and will be at Mundelein Sept. 21.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Grant High's volleyball team started the Prairie Division off well with a win over Vernon Hills, then showed progress with winning two matches and playing well in a third game at Crystal Lake Central.

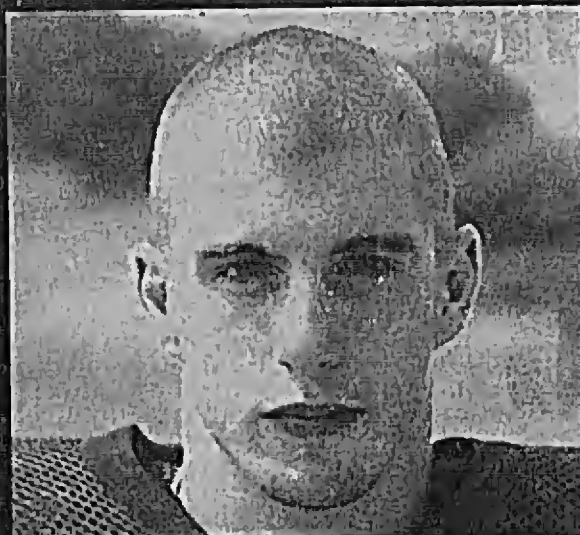
"Against Vernon Hills, we have played better than that, but we played well enough to win," said Grant coach Sue Thompson.

Grant won in two games.

The Bulldogs lost to the eventual tourney champion Crystal Lake Central 2-0, 25-13, 25-12. "We just did not get anything going," Thompson said. Senior Danielle Eiler was 13-16 in hits with 11 kills and senior setter Stephanie Coats was 8-8.

Grant, 5-4 overall, beat Streator 2-0. Coats was 21-21 serving with 7 aces. Senior Tara Guidry was 11-12 with 2 aces. "We were taller than they were, which is unusual for us. Eiler had a big game, with 17-21 hits with 11 kills. It was the Eiler show. Coats, running our 5-1, was 46-46 setting and had 14 assists.

PREP PROFILES



Eric Horvath

It has been a new, wide open look for Grant High on offense this year. Multi-sport athlete Eric

Horvath is just one of the weapons. The squad remains an upbeat one as it prepares for a challenge against 2-1 Warren in Fox Lake Sept. 17.

Horvath scored two more touchdowns on runs of 4 and 2 yards in a 41-26 loss to Antioch last week as Grant remains determined to get that first 'w'.

"I remember starting out as a line-man, so I know what they are going through. We have been teammates since Cardinal ball," Horvath, 5-10, 180, said of his teammates.

He teams with QB Eric Lostrascio in the Grant offense that has scored more than 21 points in each of the first three weeks.

"The first two weeks, the defenses were keying on Horvath, but now they are keying on Lostrascio and almost daring us to throw," said Grant coach Mark Barczak.

Horvath is a multi-sport athlete in the truest sense of the phrase. After football, it is wrestling and track, and he has qualified for the state meet in both last year. Football has been No. 20's first love in sports since he was a toddler.

"People say if you can do this or that in wrestling, then you can go so far, but I don't see myself competing in wrestling in college," Horvath said.

Horvath qualified in the 300 hurdles from the Grayslake sectional last spring.

Horvath's focus is of course, still on football. The Bulldogs have faced two undefeated teams to star the year and could have faced a third if Warren had not been nipped in the end by Maine South. But there are still six weeks of football left, including all the NSC Prairie Division games.

"We'll still make the playoffs," Horvath said. —By Steve Peterson

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"I want consistency and mental toughness, but most of all, I want unity."

Kathy Ingram
Grayslake Tennis Coach



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Rams looking to come together

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

Usually during a regular season tennis meet, there are players milling around all over the place, talking or doing homework.

But not at Grayslake.

New Grayslake coach Kathy Ingram has made one thing a priority over everything else this season.

"Our biggest thing this year is team unity," Ingram said. "There was some negativity on last year's team; I'm looking to dispel that this year. I want the players out there cheering each other on. If they can do it during practice, why can't they do it during matches."

Ingram's goals for this year's team are simple.

"We want consistency and mental toughness, but most of all, I want unity," Ingram said. "My philosophy is I would rather have a losing team with a winning attitude than vice versa."

But that's not to say Ingram is expecting to lose much this season.

That's because Grayslake has a talented core of players, including All-State selection Lynne Poggensee-Wei, who finished 7th in the state as a freshman.

"I expect her to win state this year," Ingram said of the sophomore, who easily dispatched Cary-Grove's Sally Cheeseman 6-0, 6-0 on Tuesday. "She still has a lot of potential. She has a lot of room to mature, and when she does she'll be an even more solid player."

Poggensee-Wei has breezed through the competition so far this season, dropping just one game.

"I think she'll have some tough matches when she gets to state, but until then I don't see much competition from her."

In preparation for her anticipated state run, Poggensee-Wei is taking some tournaments off to train. In her place, sophomore Darlene Naolhu has performed admirably.

Naolhu cruised past Cary-Grove's Megan Schermann 6-0, 6-0 on Tuesday, and preceded that with three wins at the Antioch Quad over the weekend.

"She really came up big over the weekend for us," Ingram said.

In addition to her strong play, Naolhu said she is buying in to Ingram's coaching philosophy.

"We're always cheering each other on," Naolhu said. "This season has been a lot of fun."

Fitting into Ingram's goal of consistency is No. 3 singles player Chelsea Thomas.

"She's a really consistent player," Ingram said of Thomas, who prevailed over Bridget Krennsreiter, 6-1, 6-1, on Tuesday. "She doesn't hit amazing shots, but she's tall and has amazing endurance."

When it comes to mental toughness, Grayslake's No. 1 doubles tandem of Bridget Barry and Jocelyn Sandberg have it in spades.

"They're fighters," Ingram said. "Their strokes are unrefined, but they have a great chemistry. They put their whole hearts into every match."

Team captain Jennifer Downey and Justine Berger combine to form Grayslake's No. 2 doubles team, and despite playing just a few matches together, they're already beginning to jell, as evidenced by their 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 win over Jessica Wise and Nicole Simon on Tuesday.

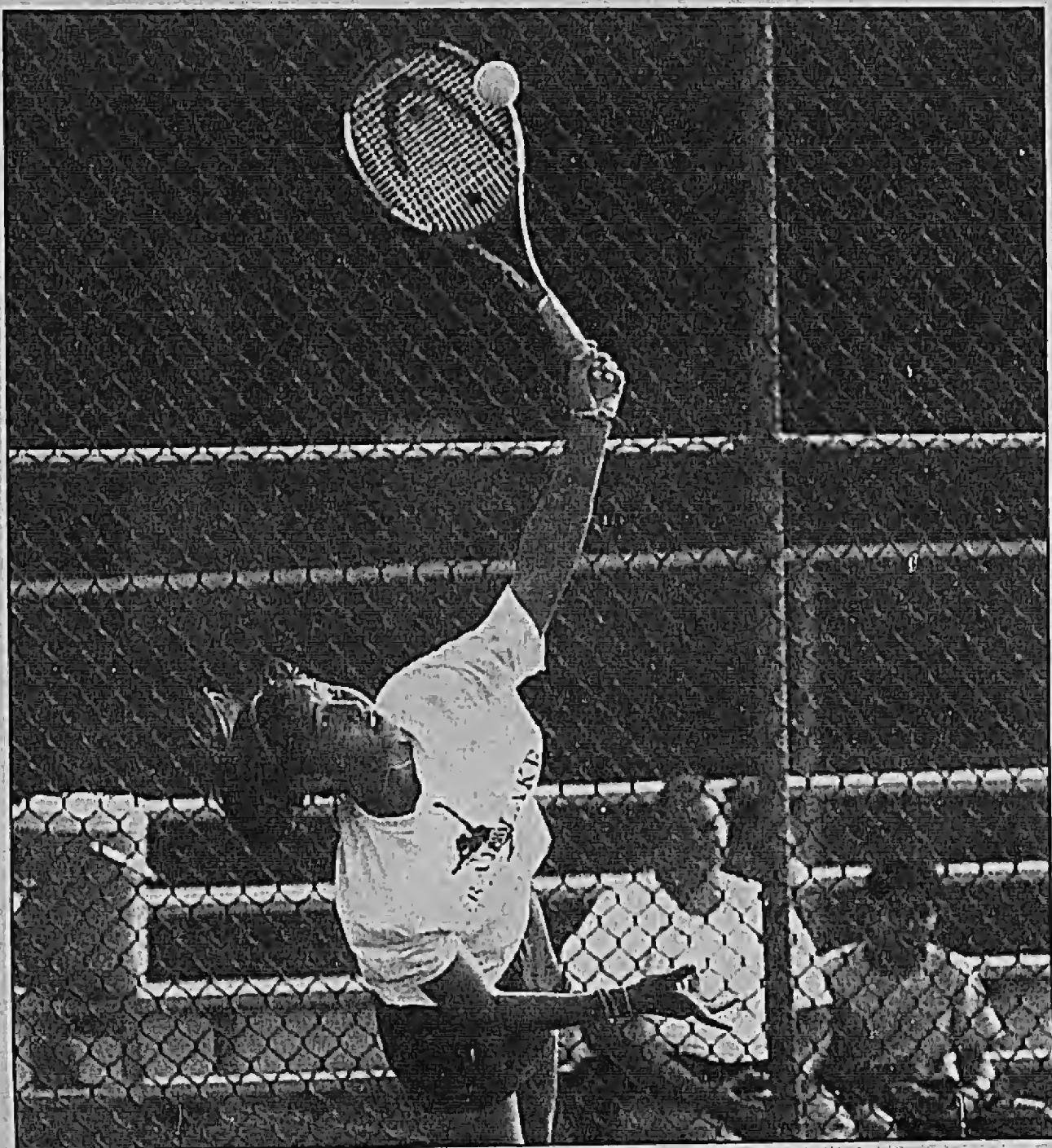
"It took a few matches to pair them together, but they make a good team," Ingram said. "They're starting to get it."

Also fitting into the consistency mold is the No. 3 doubles duo of Celena Rhoades and Amanda Cannon.

"Amanda is a timid player, but she combines with Celena, who isn't," Ingram said. "They complement each other well. They're starting to take what they learn and apply it in matches."

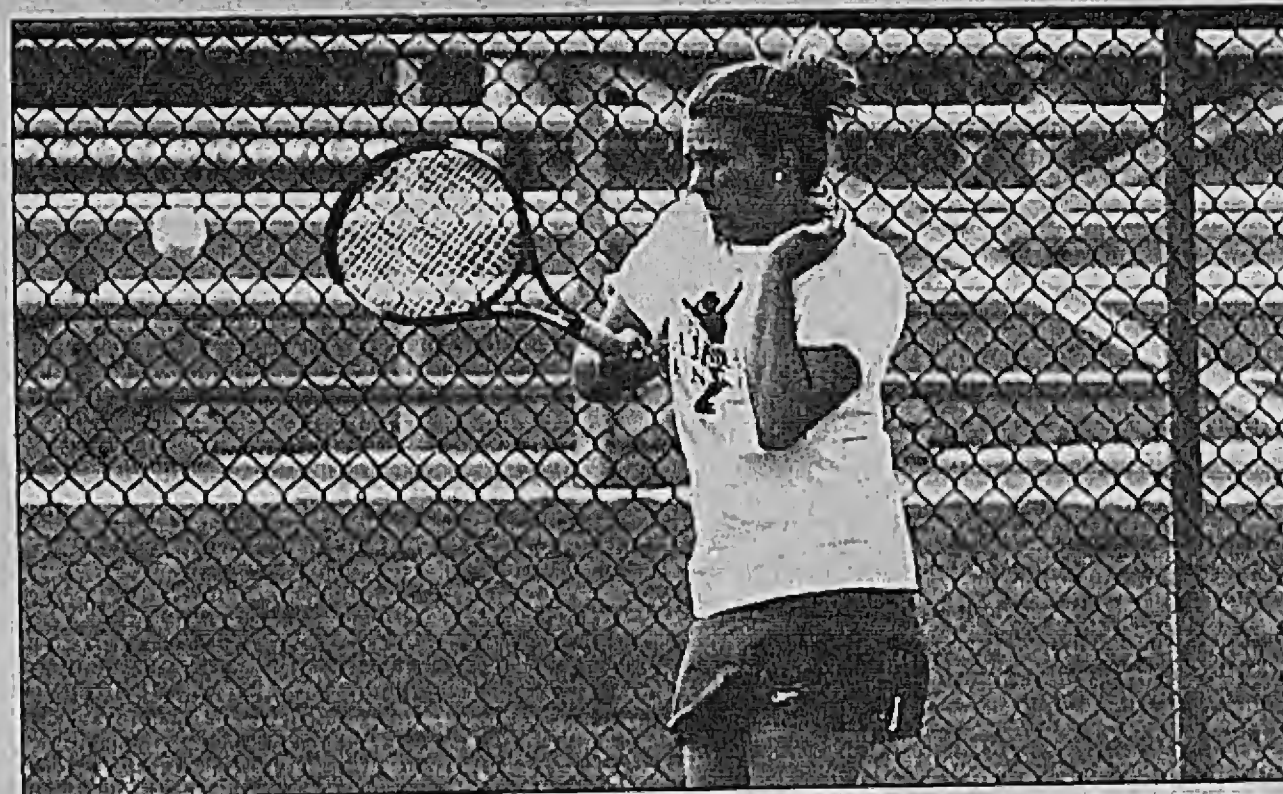
With her singles players flourishing in the early going, Ingram knows the play of the doubles teams will be key to the team's success.

"I'm working really hard with the doubles," Ingram said. "I want them to go to the net, because that's where matches are won in doubles. We're working on it, and it's slowly



— Photo by John Dickson

Lynne Poggensee-Wei, a sophomore at Grayslake Community High School, smashes a serve in a game of singles against Cary-Grove.



— Photo by John Dickson

Jocelyn Sandberg, a senior at Grayslake Community High School returns a volley while playing doubles against Cary-Grove.

coming together."

Up next for Grayslake is the Elk Grove Invite on Sept. 18.

BOYS FOOTBALL

Before Grayslake took on Jacobs Sept. 10, Rams head coach Vito Andriola had a simple message for his team—make a lot of mistakes and Jacobs will win.

Well, mistakes were made and Jacobs won.

The Rams turned the ball over four times and had a mere 19-yards of total offense in the second half as the Eagles rolled 24-0.

The most perplexing series for Grayslake came in the first quarter when the team drove 98 yards to the Jacobs' goal line. The Rams had two opportunities to get into the end zone from less than a yard out but were denied both times.

But neither team was able to get its offense going in the first half until the Eagles made a late drive before halftime.

With 41 seconds to go in the half, Jacobs running back Sam Shepherd, who carried the 23 times for 243 yards on the night, ran it in

from 11 yards out to put his team up 7-0 before heading to the locker room.

That proved to be all that the Eagles needed as they completely dominated the second half and finished with 386 rushing yards, good for their total offensive output.

The Rams will next travel to Prairie Ridge for a conference match-up Sept. 17.

BOYS GOLF

The Grayslake boys golf team fell to Dundee-Crown at Stonewall Orchard 166-173 Sept. 14 to remain winless in Fox Valley Conference play (0-6).

The Rams (2-7) were led by Chris Patton's 41 and Eric Dye's 43.

BOYS SOCCER

The boys soccer team attained a comfortable lead against Zion-Benton Sept. 14, only to watch it slip away in the second half.

The Zee-Bees unloaded for four goals after halftime but the Rams held on for a 5-4 victory.

Eric Ahonen hit two goals for Zion-Benton to lead the comeback effort.

PREPROFILES



Darlene Naolhu

Can someone be too nice? If there's one thing that can prevent Grayslake's Darlene Naolhu from becoming a top player in the area, it might be just that.

"I want her to develop that killer instinct," Rams tennis coach Kathy Ingram says of the sophomore. "Most girls always go for the kill too early, but she waits back too long. She's trying to rely on her opponent's mistakes, but the opponent is doing that too. So while she should be putting points away, her rallies are lasting 30 hits."

Naolhu is trying to work on it.

"It's my weakness, but I'm trying to change that," Naolhu said. "I don't like to go after people; I want to be a good sport. I'm trying to find that balance between being a good sport and being aggressive."

Despite her lack of aggressiveness, Naolhu's skills are undeniable.

"She has a great western grip and she puts heavy top spin behind the ball," Ingram said. "There's not a lot of power behind her shots, so we're working on her placement. I want her to work the corners to make her opponents move around."

There is one aspect where Naolhu's friendliness comes in handy.

"She's so likable and bubbly," Ingram said. "Her attitude brings up everyone on the team. She's only a sophomore, but she's already becoming a leader."

To Naolhu, it just comes naturally.

"It's just the way I am," Naolhu said. "We're all nice to each other on the team, but I'm just being myself. I like being friends with everyone."

Despite being a team player first, Naolhu does have some goals of her own.

"My goal is to make state, and I want to keep improving," Naolhu said.

In addition to her leadership, Naolhu has also been asked to step into the No. 1 singles role on occasion, as she did last weekend at the Antioch Quad, something she doesn't mind doing.

"I'm happy to help the team," Naolhu said. "That win at Antioch was great. It's the first tournament we've won in a while and it was nice to be a part of it." —By Rob Backus

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"He (David Moosman) just kills people, it's great."

Jeff Fontana
Libertyville running back

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Cats claw North Chicago

By Matt Pera
Sports Reporter

On paper, it appeared the Sept. 10 match-up between Libertyville and North Chicago would be a thrilling showdown of undefeated North Suburban Conference foes.

But, as the saying goes, the game is not played on paper and the Wildcats outright dominated the visiting Warhawks in every facet of the contest, winning 41-14.

"(North Chicago) is a really talented football team and it was a test for us to go against that kind of speed," Libertyville head coach Randy Kuceyeski said. "They have some great athletes on their team. So to respond the way we did and come out and put 41 points on the board is kind of surprising."

What was more surprising than the Wildcats (3-0) offensive outburst was the lack of one from the Warhawks (2-1), who averaged 37 points in their first two games.

The Libertyville defense limited North Chicago to 169 total yards and did not give up a touchdown until the beginning of the fourth quarter when University of Wisconsin-bound Warhawk receiver/defensive lineman O'Brien Schofield fielded a kickoff and returned it 99 yards for the score.

That was not the only 90-plus yard run in the game. Wildcat senior running backs Jeff Fontana and Kyle Nader busted loose for 94 and 92-yard touchdown runs, respectively.

Three games into the season, it appears that Kuceyeski's "wing-t" offense has created a three-headed monster. In the offensive scheme, a tailback and two wingbacks line up in the backfield.

Against the Warhawks, Fontana, Nader and senior Tom Sitz rushed for a combined 329 yards and five touchdowns.

Fontana, who tallied three of those touchdowns and ran for 145 yards, credited the offensive line for opening up the holes necessary to bust loose.

After seeing his linemen flatten North Chicago's defensive line a couple times, he said he knew it would be a good night.

"When our line just collapsed down on them I was like, 'alright this is awesome,'" Fontana said.

Senior offensive lineman David Moosman returned the compliment to the running back trio.

"Those three they always do the job," he said. "They always come through for us. We make little holes, they make big plays. We just try to keep them as safe as possible."

The first score of the game came on a four-yard keeper play by Libertyville senior quarterback Brett Lancaster. From there the Wildcats never looked back.

Fontana burned everyone on his 94-yard run to make the score 14-0 in the second quarter, then topped that off with a three-yard run with 29 seconds left in the first half to make it 21-0 going into halftime.

Kuceyeski cited his team's third touchdown as the one that took the wind out of North Chicago's sails.

"To go up 21-0 at halftime was probably the nail in the coffin psychologically," he said.

The Wildcats defense hammered in a few nails as well.

Senior defensive back Kevin Burns snatched two interceptions; senior Matt Norcia blocked a punt and Warhawks senior quarterback Joshua Allen was sacked five

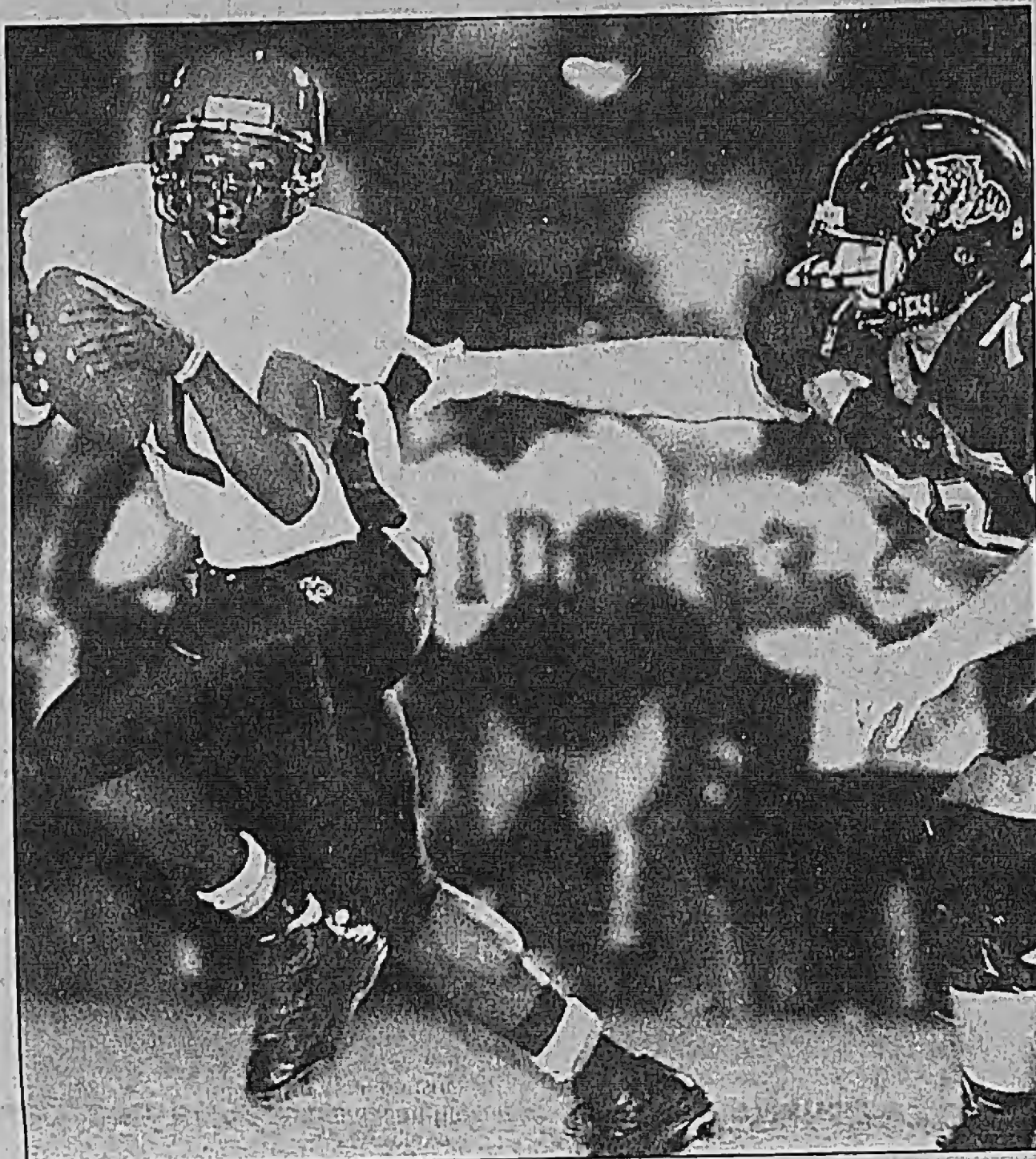


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Libertyville's David Moosman chases down a North Chicago win during a 41-14 home game win for the Wildcats.

times, twice by senior defensive end Michael Fehling-Culberson.

"Our first team defense is probably one of the fastest in the state," Fontana said. "We've got guys that love to hit. They're not the biggest guys but their fast. They love to hit, they come to play and their prepared."

The Wildcats will now gear up for the inaugural cross-town classic game, in which they will visit Vernon Hills on Sept. 17 for the first time in school history.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The Libertyville girls volleyball team suffered their first loss of the season Sept. 10 against Stevenson to drop their record to 3-1.

The Wildcats lost two straight games (22-25, 9-25) to lose 2-0.

Senior outside hitter Jamie Freese led Libertyville in serving with four points while junior middle hitter Amanda Luge was 9-of-13 hitting with 2 kills and was 11-of-12 on serve receives.

"We made too many mistakes tonight," Wildcats head coach Chris Trzyna said. "Stevenson played an outstanding match. We fought hard in game one."

The Wildcats rebounded nicely on Sept. 11 at the Bartlett Invitational, where they defeated Oak Park-River Forest, Thornwood and host Bartlett in six straight games.

In the championship game against Sycamore, however, Libertyville came up short,

losing in three games 20-25, 25-15, 10-25.

Freese was again the Wildcat's leading server, going 29-for-29 for 19 points and four aces. Senior Alyssa Gintant went 166-of-174 on sets with 69 assists and Luge tallied 17 digs.

"Overall we played well throughout the tournament," Trzyna said. "Excellent teamwork, unity and hustle were keys to our good game play. We just came up short in the championship game."

The Wildcats pulled through with another victory Sept. 14, defeating Mundelein 2-1 (25-12, 23-25, 25-18) to improve to 7-2 on the season.

GIRLS GOLF

The Libertyville girls golf team improved to 4-2 on the season with a solid 170-198 win over Deerfield Sept. 10 at the Village Green golf course in Mundelein.

No. 1 golfer Nicole Schachner took the medal for the round with a 36, beating Deerfield's Lisa Wertzman by 11 strokes.

The Wildcats other top score were Natalie Chase's 40 along with Nikki Miller and Alex Hein who each earned totals of 47.

GIRLS SWIMMING

The girls swim team dropped a meet to New Trier Sept. 10 96-90. The Wildcats followed that up with a third place finish at the Lyons Township invite Sept. 11 with a score 220.

PREP PROFILES



David Moosman

While most football games are won or lost at the line of scrimmage, the guys that patrol this harsh territory are oftentimes the unsung heroes.

But ask any coach, running back or quarterback about their success and they will almost always credit their offensive line.

Libertyville senior lineman David Moosman is a guy who makes life easier for those playing behind him.

"He just kills people, it's great," Wildcat running back Jeff Fontana said. "He brings so much leadership."

Head coach Randy Kuceyeski said his squad wouldn't be doing things like running for 357 yards and five touchdowns in one game (as they did against North Chicago) if Moosman wasn't getting the job done in the trenches.

"He brings confidence to the rushing game because you know you have him up front," he said. "He can give you a hole no matter where he is on the line of scrimmage."

Plus his 6-foot, 5-inch 280-pound frame, oftentimes makes Moosman look like a man amongst boys on the high school football field. He has dominated every defensive counterpart he has faced thus far, including North Chicago senior defensive lineman O'Brien Schofield, who is headed to the University of Wisconsin next year.

Moosman said he worked hard all summer to improve his speed.

"I've tried to get my first step up quick so I can get into these guys like (Schofield)," he explained. "He's really good so if I can get in on him I think I can be really good."

Moosman may be joining Schofield at Wisconsin, which is one of the programs heavily recruiting him.

Michigan, Iowa, Notre Dame and UCLA are also aggressively pursuing the senior Wildcat.

Kuceyeski said Moosman's ability to manhandle opponents has made him a hot commodity.

"That's why he's one of the top linemen in the country, because of how strong he is," he said. "But he's got great athletic ability for a big guy and there's no one who can stop him right now."

Despite this fact, Moosman said there is always room for improvement.

"There's everything to perfect," he said. "I'm always trying to get bigger, stronger and faster." -By Matt Pera



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MUNDELEIN

"(Bad starts) are probably going to happen to us this year because we are building a lot here with some younger people."

Dan Szymkowiak
Mundelein Volleyball Coach

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Mustangs come up short

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

Had game one been the indicator of how things were destined to go for the Mundelein girls volleyball team in their Sept. 14 contest at Libertyville, the match would have been over pretty quickly.

The Mustangs trailed 6-4 early in the first game when the Wildcats blew it open, jumping way out to a 19-6 lead. They finished the game off with a 4-0 run to win easily, 25-12.

Libertyville appeared to have everything well under control at that point with great defense and aggressive hitting.

But a much different team took the floor for Mundelein in game two and made things interesting by pushing it to three games before losing 2-1 (12-25, 25-23, 18-25).

In game two, the Mustangs (2-8) matched Libertyville's intensity shot for shot and the score seesawed from one side to the other until the very end.

Mundelein head coach Dan Szymkowiak said he expects his team to struggle out of the gate at times because of their youth (the team starts two sophomores) but added he hopes to see them rebound like they did against Libertyville.

"(Bad starts) are probably going to happen to us this year because we are building a lot here with some younger people," he said. "I think that's probably the most positive thing about tonight is they did not just walk out of the gym after the first game. We were in it right until the end. A couple things here or there and it's a different ballgame."

The defining series of game two came when Mundelein sophomore middle hitter Kelli Boich came up to serve with her team down 8-6. She helped lead the way to a 6-0 run that gave the Mustangs a bit of breathing room.

But the Wildcats (7-2) would not go away and put together a mini-run of their own to tie up at fifteen then put together a 7-3 run to go back up 22-20.

The Mustangs continued to fight back and, tied at 23, Boich again came up to serve.

Mundelein got a quick score on a short volley, then junior setter Emily T. Niemi pulled off a block at the net for the 25-23 win.

Senior middle hitter Ashley Cretacci said the biggest difference in game two was communication.

"In the first game we didn't communicate really well as a team," she said. "In the second game coach talked to us and we realized we had to start talking to let (Libertyville) know that we're there."

The third game was hotly contested as well but after Mundelein went on a 5-0 run to pull within a point at 18-17, the Wildcats put the game away, finishing off the match with a 7-1 run for the win.

While the loss was the Mustangs eighth of the season, Szymkowiak said it may only take one win to get the ball rolling.

"It may happen that we win one and all of



— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Mundelein High School's Wade Leppert carries the ball before being tackled by a Wauconda player during a 50-14 win for the Mustangs.

a sudden win three or four in a row," he said. "That would make a big difference to these kids, understanding what it is to win and keep the intensity and mentality up for the whole game."

FOOTBALL

A solid rushing attack was again the game plan for the boys football team when they hosted Wauconda Sept. 10.

The scheme worked as the Mustangs (3-0) won 50-14, handing the Bulldogs (0-3) their 28th straight loss in the process.

Senior running back Jake Gaebler continued to dominate as the focal point of Mundelein's offense, rushing for 176 yards and five touchdowns.

As if that wasn't enough, Gaebler also kicked a field goal and five extra points to lead the way. He got plenty of help in the backfield as the Mustangs rushed for 450 yards overall.

Sophomore Wade Leppert ran for 114 yards while seniors Steve Tonsul and Matt Stahl went for 79 and 47 yards respectively.

Mundelein even got a lineman into the scoring action in the fourth quarter when senior Zachary Wirt took it into the end zone from three yards out.

"It goes back to my days at Prairie Ridge, when we had two guards score TDs," Mundelein head coach Dave Whitson said. "They work so hard everyday, maybe it will help them work harder."

After going 2-7 last season, the Mustangs are off to a hot start and Gaebler said he doesn't want to see the team cool off.

"I was on the playoff team two years ago and our main goal is to get back to the playoffs," he said.

BOYS GOLF

Most golfers only dream of ever sinking a hole-in-one shot.

Mustang varsity golfer Jay Schroeder has done it twice on the same hole, which is, obviously, a school record.

Schroeder nailed the ace against Niles West and Niles North at the Steeplechase Golf Course Sept. 13.

The feat was accomplished on the Par 3, 138-yard Hole 5.

And that wasn't the only history made in the round.

The Mustangs shot a school-record 138 on the day, which was more than 20 strokes ahead of both Niles West and Niles North.

Scott Sakoda shot a two-under-par 34 to lead the Mustangs, while Schroeder and Tyler Wollberg both scored 37.

GIRLS TENNIS

The girls tennis team put together a clean sweep of Round Lake Sept. 14, winning 5-0.

The Mustangs No. 1 singles player Jessica Biller went three sets with the Panthers' Cindy Gomez, winning 6-4, 7-6, 7-4.

No. 2 singles player Katelynn Koepke beat Shay Moore, 6-0, 6-0 and all three doubles teams held their opponents scoreless for 6-0, 6-0 wins as well.

Mundelein will next travel to Warren for a Sept. 17 match-up.

PREP PROFILES



Ashley Cretacci

The slogan on the back of the Mundelein girls volleyball team shirts reads "Give 'em a facial." Indeed, a lot of volleyball players say their favorite part of the game is spiking a kill or slamming a block back at the opposition.

And this intimidation factor is not lost on the Mustang's senior outside hitter Ashley Cretacci, who has displayed versatility for the varsity volleyball team throughout her high school career.

As a freshman she took on the role of middle hitter but was moved her sophomore year to the outside hitter position. The last year she relocated again, moving back to the middle. Now for her senior campaign, she has made the transition back to the outside.

But while she is playing on the outside, she said she still enjoys the middle for one simple reason.

"Blocking," she said. "I like that. It's a lot of fun."

Cretacci has still gotten the chance to do just that this season, as evidenced in Mundelein's 2-1 loss to Libertyville Sept. 14.

In that game she tallied three blocks, one assisted while also amassing seven kills.

On a team that includes six talented but inexperienced sophomores, Mundelein head coach Dan Szymkowiak said it is important to get senior leadership from Cretacci.

"It's extremely important to have a little experience on your team," he said. "If you bring somebody up as a sophomore and they're definitely able to play because of their ability, she still hasn't seen the experience. The senior has the experience. They've been in that position before so they can calm the team down or get them up when they have to."

Cretacci added that her goal for the season is simple—to make it a memorable final year for herself and her fellow seniors. —By Matt Pera



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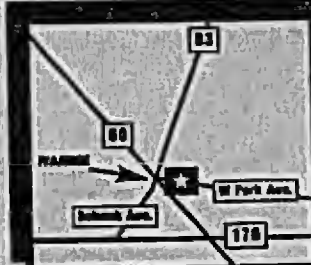
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Panthers can't stop Lake Forest

By Steve Peterson
Sports Reporter

The rushing one-two punch of Craig Brock and James Novells was not enough for Round Lake to overcome some key letdowns as the Panthers fell to Lake Forest.

The Panthers' defense was tested again, and the squad lost 35-20 at Lake Forest. Mundelein star wing back Jack Gaebler, quarterback Warren Arnold, running back Steven Tisch and the rest of the unbeaten Mustangs visit Round Lake on Sept. 17.

On defense, Teddy Silveti had several tackles for loss against Lake Forest quarterbacks.

"We always seem to have about four minutes. We just get zapped. After that, it is a dogfight again," said Round Lake Coach Kevin Dempsey.

Brock, a senior running back, had 127 yards rushing and had a 12-yard TD run for a 12-0 lead and another, from 59 yards out, that got the Panthers back into contention at 28-20 Saturday. But Lake Forest had too much Andrew Marlier (257 yards on 30 carries with TD runs of 35, 14, 1 and 15 yards out). The Scouts scored the other TD on a pass play.

Round Lake had the better of the field position battle, at least early on.

Novells scored from 22 yards out after Round Lake gained possession at the Lake Forest 25 after the Scouts tried to go for a first down.

Jake Powell was Johnny-on-the-spot for the Panthers as he recovered an on-side kick at the Lake Forest 41. Mike Hughes, who was injured later, connected with Powell for the first of three catches for a 19-yard gain. But the Lake Forest defense stiffened.

Brock's first score gave the Panthers a 12-0 lead.

Lake Forest started to show signs of life. Will McNagnuson and McNeill Parker both directed the offense at QB. The home team had a short drive toward its first score by Marlier. He scored again and the Scouts had the lead for good at 13-12.

Brock's sprint down the right sideline to the touchdown gave the Panthers their only second half highlight.

"We're just looking to get better," Dempsey said.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Round Lake's girls' volleyball team entertained those who were expecting to see a varsity match with a scrimmage.

Round Lake was expected to play Grayslake, but due to a snafu, the Rams did not show up. The officials were on hand.

Round Lake coach Adrian Colton said her team is progressing. The Panthers, 0-4, are at the Wauconda Invitational Sept. 18.

"Right now, we are taking baby steps," Colton said.

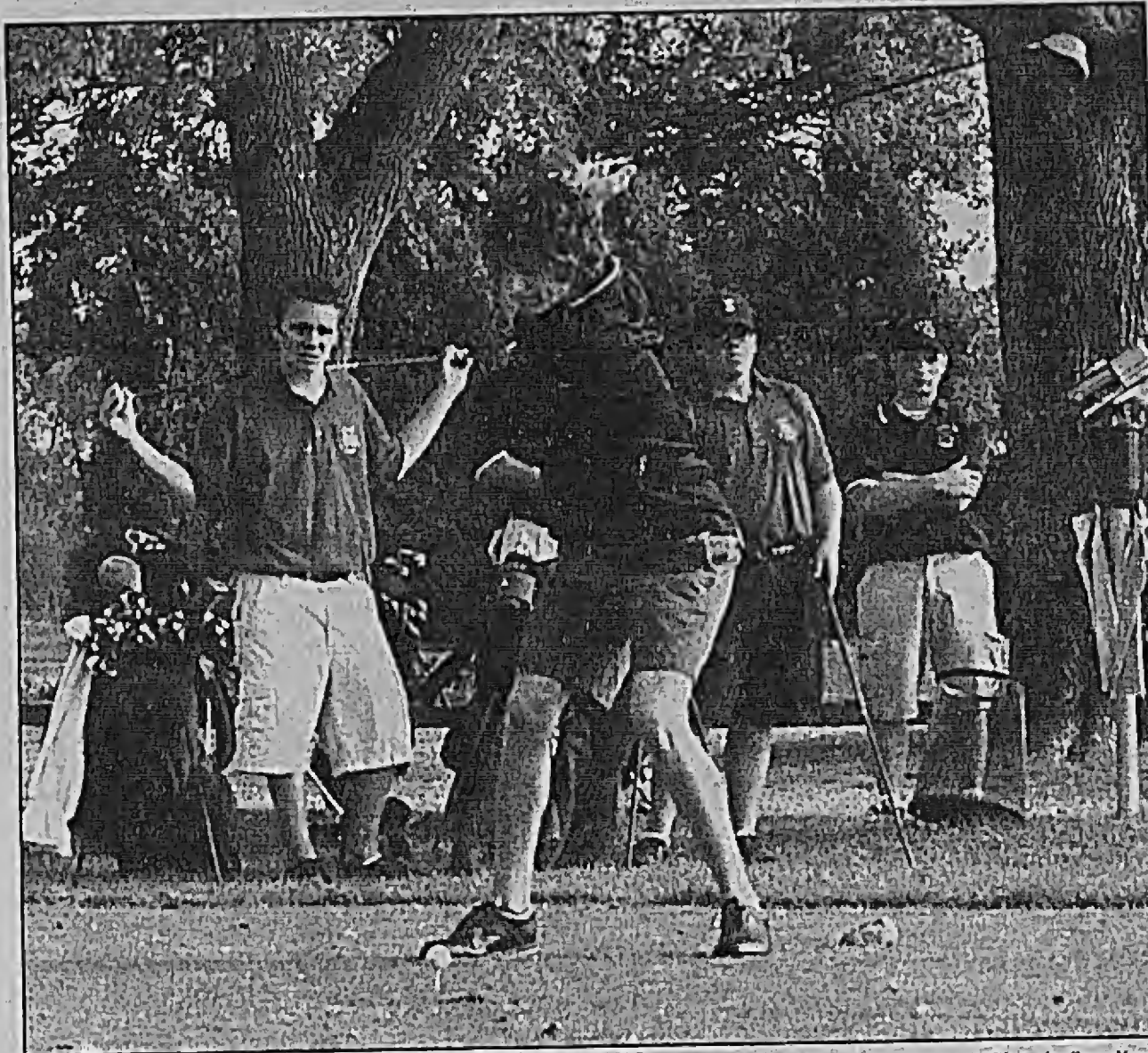
Setter Brittany Kucida is making an impact already. She is a freshman who is a starter. "She runs the offense well, telling other players where to go and distributes the ball well," Colton said.

Juniors Kamia Lakoda and Amanda Scribner are the team's top middle hitters.

Wauconda beat Round Lake 25-21, 25-16 to start the Prairie Division. Round Lake also lost to Antioch, 2-0.

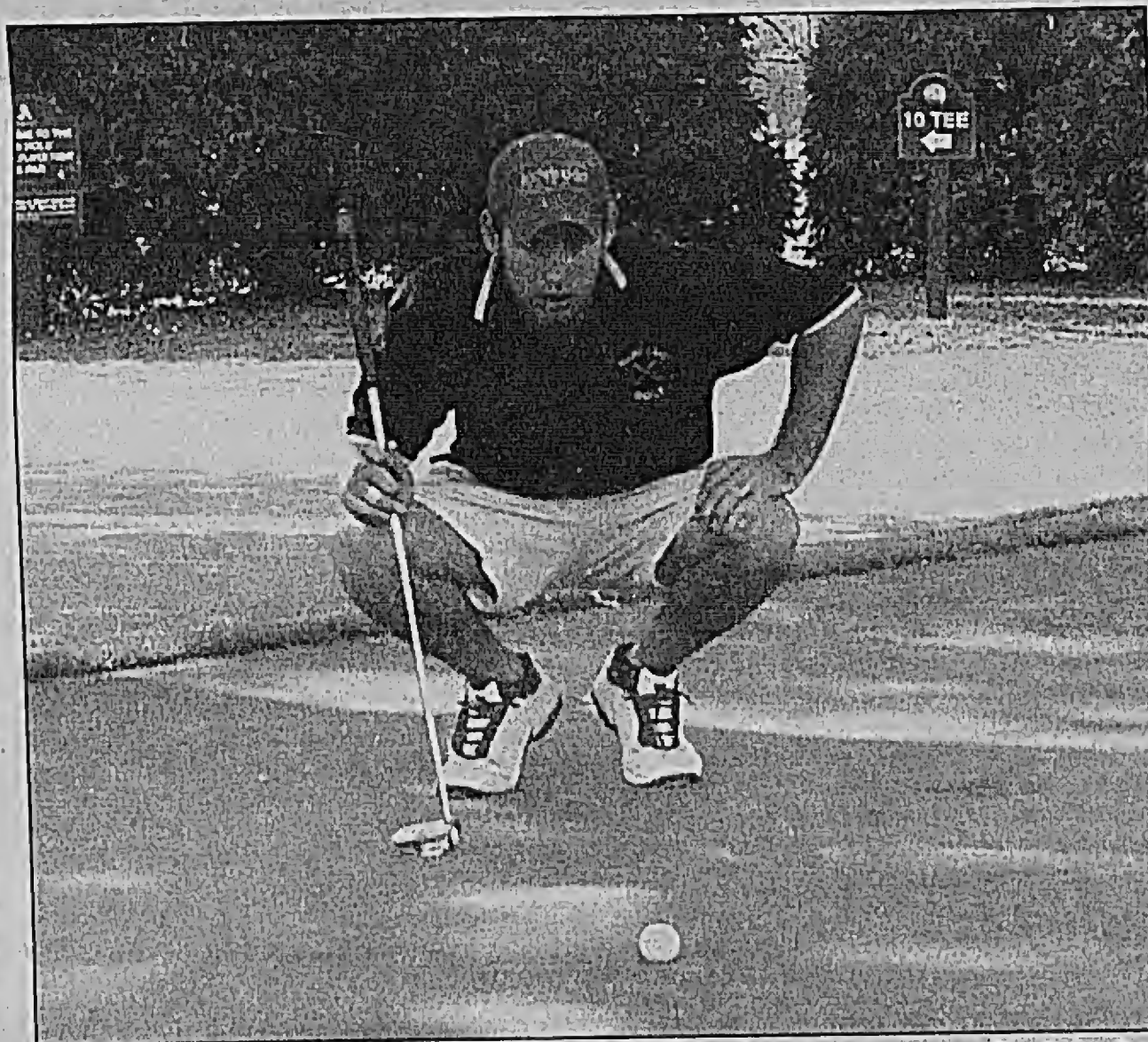
"I think the Wauconda meet will be good for us. It should have some comparable teams that we can play," Colton said.

Round Lake also battled Grant this week.



—Photo by Steve Young

Round Lake's Joe Reasland lets one fly off the tee in a dual meet against Grant Community High School at Antloch Golf Club on Tuesday.



—Photo by Steve Young

Round Lake's Jeff Wagner lines up a putt during a dual meet against Grant.

BOYS GOLF

The Panthers prevailed in an NSC Prairie match-up against Grant on Tuesday. Played at Antioch Golf Club, Round Lake defeated Grant 171-177. Joe Reasland was the medalist for the Panthers, carding a 37. Jeff Wagner shot a 40 and Andy Patnov added a 45 for

Round Lake.

BOYS SOCCER

Andres Rios scored the lone goal for Round Lake, which fell to Crystal Lake South 6-1 on Tuesday. The Panthers now sit at 2-4 on the season.

PREP PROFILES



Jeff Wagner

Jeff Wagner is contributing to golf at Round Lake High School, finding himself in a vastly different situation than he did a year ago. "I played golf for Grapevine High School in Dallas. I was captain there and we had 30 kids on the team," Wagner said.

Wagner is the leader for the Round Lake golf squad, shooting in the 30s or low 40s. He has had to adjust to playing just nine holes at a time. "I am used to playing year round, 18 or 27 holes at a time. With nine holes, you can't afford to make a mistake."

"Jeff is our leader. He has been pretty consistent," said Round Lake coach Alan Dorfman.

Wagner had a 41 for Round Lake in a match at Bittersweet Golf Course in Gurnee.

Wagner has some definite plans post his high school and college golf careers.

"I want to be a fireman. My grandmother always said that I would do something to help somebody. I just fell into it," he said.

He is taking courses at College of Lake County on the fire service.

"I got into my turnout gear and loved it. I always look forward to fourth hour," he said.

The fact that Wagner comes from a warm-weather, 12 months of golf state is not lost on the competition.

"They say, 'are you the guy from Texas?,' and I say that I am," he said.

The Tiger Woods fan, he says everyone can have a slump and Tiger will bounce back, said he liked the challenge of Bittersweet Golf Course, known for its tough terrain.

"I just try and be a team leader and help out when I can," Wagner said.

Round Lake is at Richmond-Burton Sept. 17. —By Steve Peterson

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VERNON HILLS

"We just don't have anybody that wants to score. That's hurt us all year."

Vince DeLuca
Vernon Hills Soccer Coach

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Cougars left searching for offense

By Matt Pera
Sports Reporter

Despite Vernon Hills' record (0-6-2), they had played every opponent close before their Sept. 13 match-up with Wheeling, losing often by only one goal and playing to a couple ties.

But the visiting Wildcats proved to be too much for the Cougars to handle as they rolled to a 6-0 victory in the non-conference game to remain undefeated at 8-0.

Vernon Hills head coach Vince DeLuca said his team's inability to penetrate and make solid shots on goal was the major reason for the lopsided defeat.

The statistics from the game back him up. Wheeling had 22 shots to the Cougars seven and Vernon Hills keeper Jared Batson was busy all night with 13 saves while Wheeling's keeper, Gabe Sato, made only six. The Wildcats also managed three corner kicks while the Cougars had none.

DeLuca said he wanted to see some of his players step up and be aggressive on the offensive end of the field.

"We've been in every game we've played except for this one," DeLuca said. "We just don't have anybody that wants to score. That's hurt us all year. We just didn't play (against Wheeling)."

The Cougars had a hard time finding any offensive rhythm throughout the game, seldom getting close enough to the net to make a serious threat. As a result, Wheeling controlled the ball in Vernon Hills' half of the field for most of the game.

Their dominant time of possession made for good chance after good chance, with several Wildcat players seeping into the penalty box to attack the goal.

"In the first half the backs were a little more solid," Batson said. "In the second half we were just getting beat all the time on the outside."

Wheeling got on the board fairly early in the game, scoring its first goal in the 12th minute of play.

A penalty kick score by junior forward Danny Leszka followed in the 18th minute. But the Wildcat's responded on defense, shutting down the Cougars' offensive barrage for the rest of the first half, and a good portion of the second.

But in the 63rd minute, junior forward Ivan Lopez made some nifty moves as he dribbled from midfield, through the entire Cougar defense, to nail a shot from the corner.

Sophomore midfielder Adam Kravit, senior midfielder Ivaylo Mitrev, and senior sweeper Brad Morien contributed a goal each to seal the deal.

Batson said the team needed to play with more passion in order to improve and get their first win of the season.

"We just need to get more aggressive, especially in the front," he said. "Five shots on goal a game just isn't going to do it."

After the game DeLuca had a long discussion with his team about attacking the net more often.

"We just don't know how (to finish) and we've been working on it for a month," he said. "If we can put it together, I think we'll be okay before conference starts. It's a good group of kids to work with. They just need to improve on the field."

FOOTBALL

The Vernon Hills boys football team gave Stevenson a tough battle Sept. 11 at the Patriots home field but came up just short, losing 14-6.

The Cougars kept the game close behind a solid defense effort, which capitalized on Stevenson's mistakes.

The Patriots coughed up four fumbles and threw an interception as they struggled to get into the end zone.

Both teams were scoreless in the first quarter but Stevenson finally came up with a touchdown in their first possession of the second.

On fourth down, Patriots quarterback Preston Earl (10-24, 123 yards) hooked up with Mike Morrissey for a 22-yard pass to get on the board.



Vernon Hills High School senior Erich Burdorf tries to keep the ball inbounds during the game against Waukegan High School.



Goalie Jared Batson, a senior at Vernon Hills High School dives to block a goal from Waukegan High School.

Vernon Hills' defense came up with an answer just before halftime.

Cougars' linebacker Dan Nagle sacked Earl to force a fumble, which Dave Didier recovered the ball and ran back 25 yards for the score. The Cougars could not convert the extra point, however and went in to the locker room trailing 7-6.

That would prove to be the only score for Vernon Hills.

Stevenson secured the game when running back Carl Johnson ran into the end zone from five yards out in the fourth quarter.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The girls volleyball team took fourth place at their annual eight-team tournament, the Cougar Classic, Sept. 11.

In pool play the Cougars defeated Buffalo Grove 25-10, 25-16 and Deerfield 25-22, 25-20 before splitting with Marian Central 18-25, 26-24 to move on to the semifinals.

Vernon Hills faced Montini in the semis

and lost 25-21, 25-14 to set up a tourney rematch with Deerfield in the third-place match.

The Cougars won the first game 25-21 but dropped the following two 25-17, 25-22.

Head coach Kathleen Rizzo said her team seemed fatigued in the semifinal and final rounds.

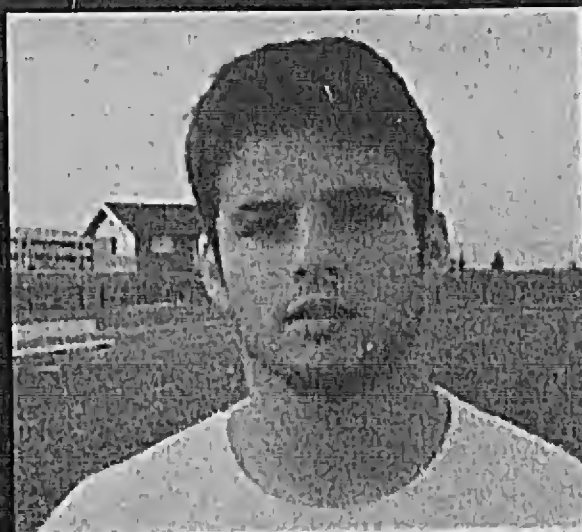
"By the playoffs after lunch, we seemed to lose our momentum and our legs," she said. "We condition often but looked tired and worn out."

The Cougars were led by junior setter Anka Niemczewska (57 assists, 26 digs), Sophomore outside hitter Jessica Price (23 kills, six aces) and sophomore middle hitter Casey Kippur (six blocks).

Rizzo said the team improved from its eighth-place finish last season.

"Even though (the team is) discouraged about fourth place they understand that they need to push themselves harder and press for points," she said.

PREPROFILES



Jared Batson

Sometime things just don't go as planned.

In 2001, Jared Batson began his high school career with the potential to play four seasons as the Vernon Hills soccer team's goalkeeper.

By the end of his freshman year, he was starting consistently on the varsity squad. As his sophomore season began it looked as though he would be in front of the goal for the three more years.

Then, early in his sophomore campaign, misfortune struck. Batson collided with an opposing player as he charged a ball out of the box and the impact broke his shin. The injury was severe enough that it required surgery but, by spring, he felt good enough to play baseball for the Cougars.

However, the bone had not yet fully healed and, when he turned his leg awkwardly at his position in center field, it snapped again. This time, he was told he could not play any sports for his entire junior year.

He watched the Cougars from the sidelines last season and tried to help then senior Ramez Horedal adjust to playing goalie. Horedal had been a defender for his entire career so Batson said he worked with him on the mental aspects of the keeper position.

He admitted that it was difficult watching the Cougars' games and practices last year, with no possibility of getting on the field himself.

"It was real tough coming out and sometimes I'd have to take a break," he said. "I wouldn't be able to come out everyday because it would get tough having to watch them and not be able to play. I'd want to go out and kick the ball around."

Now Batson is finally healthy and ready to play his first full season as the Cougars starting keeper. He played some club soccer over the summer to prepare for his senior campaign and said he is focused on having a productive, healthy year.

While the Cougars have struggled to a 0-6-2 season early on, Batson said he thinks the team can regroup and still have a successful year.

"We've been playing solid against some really strong teams, bigger schools than us," he said. "So hopefully we can come into conference (play) strong."

By Matt Pera

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WARREN

"We play a lot better when the momentum is on our side."

Julie Filippo
Warren Volleyball Coach



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Lady Devils spike Carmel

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

In volleyball, a team's success can depend largely on momentum. Since the IHSA went to a rally-scoring format a few years back, a team can get on a run for a minute or two and take control of the match. Warren used that strategy to perfection in a 25-21, 25-14 win over Carmel on Monday night.

In the first game, the Devils stormed out to a 7-1 lead over the Corsairs, and by the time Carmel went on a run of its own, it was too late to salvage the opening game.

Carmel did attempt a brief comeback, cutting Warren's lead to 23-21, before the Devils scored the next two points to take the opening game.

"We play a lot better when the momentum is on our side," Warren coach Julie Filippo said. "That was especially important against Carmel. When you get down to a team like that, who knows what can happen."

One of the team's leading hitters, Ashley Fallos, agrees.

"Usually we try to come out strong, and then the rest of our game falls into place," Fallos said.

The Devils did fall behind early in the second game as Carmel scored the first two points. However, Warren quickly stormed back with eight straight points to retake the momentum.

"The girls know that when they're down, by getting on them (the opposition) quickly, they can turn it around," Filippo said. "They know what they have to do to get it done."

The team never relinquished the momentum after that, never allowing Carmel to pull within closer than four points. Warren closed out the match with a flurry, taking eight of the last 11 points to win the second game easily.

Fallos led the balanced Warren hitting attack with six kills. She also had eight digs and an ace for the Devils, who improved to 8-1 with the win.

"Ashley was playing good defense, good offense and she was perfect on serve," Filippo said.

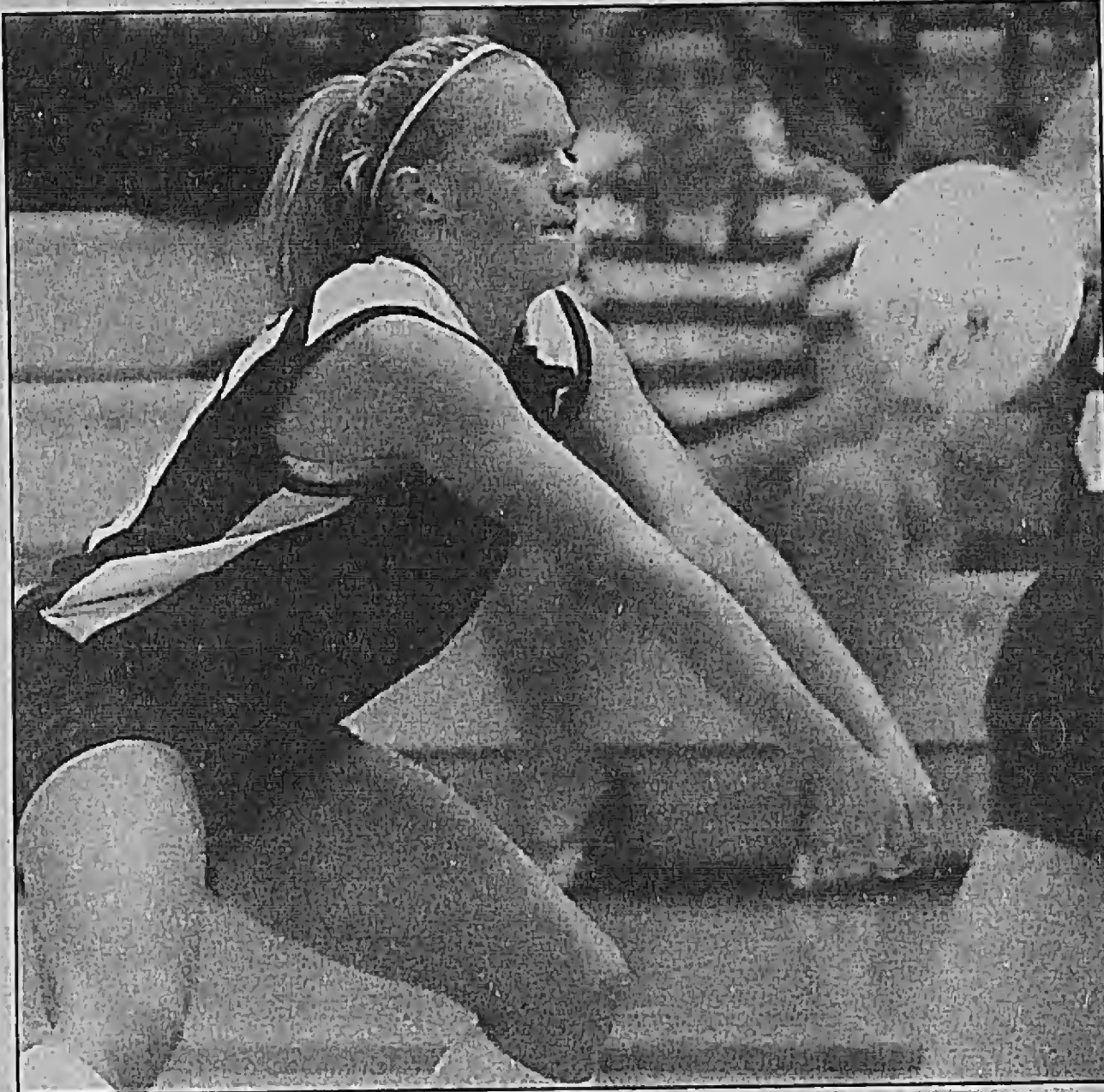
Key in getting the ball to Fallos, and Warren's other big hitters was setter Marcia Poliquin, who had 12 assists and a kill.

"When we pass the ball well, we're strong at the net," Filippo said.

Alex Leach had a pair of kills and Brianna Erickson had two blocks in helping Warren's cause. Also key in the win were Caroline Thompson (three digs, three kills), Danielle Mruz (three digs), Katie Pearson (three digs) and Brittany Bilderback (three kills).

The Devils face some tough competition this weekend at the Maine East Invite, but Filippo feels her team is up to the task.

"We have some tough matches coming up, so we're just taking them one game at a time," Filippo said. "We're just looking to improve with every practice."



— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Warren Township's Ashley Fallos bumps the ball during a home game win against Carmel High School.

FOOTBALL

After a heartbreaking, last-minute loss to Maine South last week, Warren was in bad need of a pick-me-up.

And they got one in a big way, with a 45-7 blowout win over Zion-Benton on Friday.

"It was good to bounce back and play a solid game against Zion," Warren coach Dave Mohapp said. "They're turning into one of our main rivals."

The Devils fell behind early, thanks to a long run on the opening drive by the Zee-Bees. Fortunately, the defense buckled down and did not allow a score the rest of the contest. Derek Kofoed and Marvin Bembry each had fumble recoveries.

"It was a good defensive effort," Mohapp said. "We gave up a long run on the first play of the game but then settled down after that. Zion has great speed; containing them was a challenge."

Warren also has speed of its own, as backs Mitchell Moore and Quinton Scott managed to take over the game with a pair of 100-yard efforts. Moore finished the game with 120 yards on 15 carries and three touchdowns while Scott amassed 105 yards on just five car-

ries and scored a touchdown.

"Both those guys had solid nights," Mohapp said. "They take the pressure off each other and complement each other well. The defense can't key on one without overlooking the other."

One person becoming more comfortable on the field is place kicker Greg Gayes, whose struggles against Maine South contributed to the loss. He also bounced back against Zion, nailing a perfect 6-of-6 extra points.

"The kicking game really improved last week," Mohapp said.

The Devils (2-1) face a big test this week against a determined Grant squad. The Bulldogs are currently 0-3, but have lost several close games.

"They score a lot of points; we'll have our hands full," Mohapp said. "Their record is not at all reflective of their quality of play."

SOCCER

Warren completed a 4-0 weekend with a 3-1 win over Prospect in the finals of the Niles West Invitational. Scott Malagon had a pair of goals and Juan Nunez added another for the Devils, who improved to 6-0-2.

PREPFILES



Ashley Fallos

Volleyball is a game of constant motion. While a player may have a set position on the roster, they're usually all over the floor, doing whatever they have to do to help the team win.

Warren senior Ashley Fallos embodied that perfectly in a win over Carmel on Monday night.

She was a force at the net, leading the Devils with six kills. She was also a constant on defense, coming up with a team-high eight digs. Heck, she even showcased her skills on the serve, racking up perfect service numbers, and coming up with an ace.

"She's an all-around great player, a jack of all trades," Warren coach Julie Filippo said.

Sure, Warren's roster lists Fallos as an outside hitter, but in actuality, she's whatever the team needs her to be.

"She's a good hitter and she plays tough defense," Filippo said. "If I need her to set, she can do that."

The fact that Fallos is constantly having to adjust to new positions on the floor doesn't faze her.

"The transition isn't a big deal," Fallos said. "You do what you have to do."

Fallos has played just about everywhere in her volleyball career, which began in the seventh grade.

"I think I have it all mostly figured out by now," said Fallos, who plays club volleyball for NetForce in Grayslake in the offseason.

She's also figuring out how to be a leader.

"She's a real spark plug for the team," Filippo said. "She leads by her actions on the floor."

Her play has been integral to Warren's hot 8-1 start.

And while Fallos is excited with the team's play so far this season, she isn't sure she's a leader.

"I just try to go out there and play," Fallos said. —By Rob Backus

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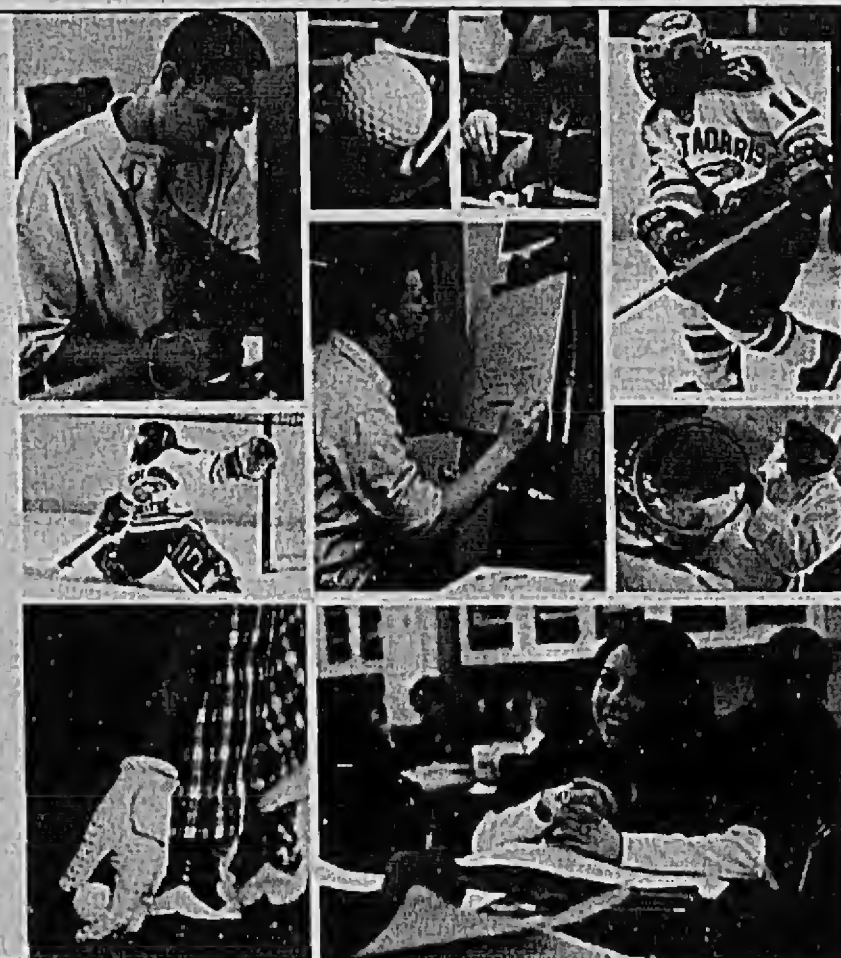
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"Give credit where credit is due. Mundelein did a very good job of hiding the ball."

Glen Kozlowski
Wauconda High Football Coach

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Bulldogs have no answer for MHS

By Steve Peterson

Sports Reporter

Mundelein's offensive machine continued to impress with another 500-yard night as the Mustangs romped over Wauconda.

But these Mustangs know how to diversify, even if they have a star in Jake Gaebler. Just ask lineman Zachary Wirt, a senior who scored the second-to-last TD in a 50-14 MHS win.

"It goes back to my days at Prairie Ridge, when we had two guards score TDs. They work so hard everyday, maybe it will help them work harder," said MHS coach Dave Whitson.

"He had a lot of fun with it," Gaebler said.

Wirt scored on a Refrigerator Perry-style 3-yard run.

Gaebler tallied 5 times Friday on a 176-yard night. His TD runs were by 14, 20, 22, 30 and 50 yards. He also had a 35-yard field goal. Also helping out were Wade Lippert with 10 carries for 144 yards and Steve Tonsul with 7 carries for 79 yards.

"I was on the playoff team two years ago and our main goal is to get back to the playoffs," Gaebler said.

"I don't know if he can long snap," Whitson joked. "He has a lot of athleticism."

The Mustangs hope to keep that goal in sight with a clash at Round Lake Sept. 17. Then it is at Warren Sept. 23. Wauconda hopes to break its losing streak before it reaches 30 games when the Bulldogs host Lake Forest Sept. 17.

The 0-3 Bulldogs gained two scores. Kris Gehrke scored on a 50-yard pass play from Andrew Baker and Pat Stewart had a 2-yard run. Anthony Santella booted two more PATs.

"Give credit where credit is due. Mundelein did a very good job of hiding the ball," said WHS coach Glen Kozlowski.

Key turnovers hurt the Bulldogs, too.

As for Gaebler, Kozlowski has always been one of No. 11's biggest admirers.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Don't expect to see Wauconda standout runner Katie Ellis set the pace this fall.

"That is how she likes to do it. She goes out on a moderate pace in the beginning, goes out with the leaders, I like her race strategy," Wauconda coach Al Willhoit said. "I think the team was awesome today. Kirsten Kraus in particular was great. I am a little surprised, but I knew that she has got it. Now she knows that she has got it. I told them last week that we have to run as a team. We have closed our gap between one and five big time."

Danielle Connor also did well despite shin splints, finishing 11th overall.

Wauconda finished a strong third with 143 points behind Lake Forest and Cary-Grove.

Ellis beat out a group of Lake Forest runners and Grant's Pam Staton in the top five.

"I wish I had gotten to the top 10. We're hoping to have big plans for the year," Connor said. "I wish I was faster, but I had really bad shin splints. They get worse at times. It was a good pace."

BOYS SOCCER

Libni Arias, maybe a senior, but he is a rookie when it comes to organized soccer at Wauconda High School.

The forward was one of many who contributed in an 8-0 whitewash of Marengo. Arias scored two goals.

"We knew of Arias, but this is his first year of organized soccer," said WHS coach Terry Stevig. He said Arias is not the only rookie to come out later in his high school career.

Arias was joined by Nick and Neal Swanson, who had two goals and an assist each. Midfielder Brian Kellogg had a goal and an assist and junior Bryan Schuman had a goal and an assist.

Chris Hernandez, a senior goalie, gained the shutout.

WHS is 4-2-1 on the season.

The Bulldogs have some tough challenges ahead, at Crystal Lake South, a team it has already lost to, and at Antioch Sept. 21. Wauconda hosts highly regarded Warren on Sept. 23.

"The next four matches will be very chal-



Junior Kris Gehrke of Wauconda High School is taken down during a 50-14 loss at Mundelein High School.



Wauconda High School's Katie Ellis takes the lead winning the Wauconda Invitational Cross Country meet at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda. Over 30 teams competed in the event.

lenging," Stevig said.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Wauconda beat the Round Lake 25-21, 25-14.

Maggie Iverson of WHS led the way with her play as an outside hitter. She and fellow soph, setter Jenna Howard, have assumed leadership roles.

"Maggie did a good job as an outside hitter. She has improved a lot from last year with

her strength and accuracy," said WHS coach Jonathon Grandt.

Junior Kristina Schaefer also played well for Wauconda. "She has made a 180 since last year," Grandt said of the outside hitter.

Wauconda, 1-2 overall, is ready for its own tournament. Round Lake, Grant, Marengo, Lake Forest Academy and North Chicago will be on hand. "We should do well," Grandt said.

Wauconda hosts Richmond-Burton Sept. 21.

PREPROFILES



Ben Witte

Ben Witte admits that all this running may generate some strange looks from football players. "The football players thought I was crazy for running this much," Witte said.

Witte, a Wauconda High School senior, clocked the best area time in the boys race at the Wauconda Cross Country Invitational.

Witte believes in the simple life on the family's Wauconda Township farm. He prepared for his final high school season by running in the Chicago Half-Marathon and also has a personal trainer.

"I always pray before the race that God helps me and the competitors have a good, safe race," Witte said.

"I feel I am progressing slowly. I always am shooting for goals that are higher than I want to get. Before, I was talking to my buddies from Marian Central, who said it was like the Olympics. We would like to go after the division. It will be tough. You know that there is always someone out there better than you," Witte said. "It is definitely tough. Every race is going to be tough."

Witte finished the 3-mile Lakewood Forest Preserve course in 19:40. WHS had 688 team points.

He recalls beginning his running days in eighth grade and has enjoyed it ever since.

"I am really looking forward to running in college. I hope to major in agriculture and engineering," he said.

WHS coach Al Willhoit is pleased with what Witte brings as far as talent each meet.

"He has been doing a great job. He works hard all summer. It is a tough day for him because he is our team captain and there are things I ask him to do to help run the meet," Willhoit said.

Witte like many teammates ran the race at Crystal Lake's Veterans Acres despite the fact it was canceled due to lack of ambulances on one hot September day. —By Steve Peterson

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WAUKEGAN

"Desperate times call for desperate measures."

Mike Berrie
Waukegan Soccer Coach



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Last-minute goal sinks Bulldogs

By Nicholas Alajakis

Sports Reporter

A late second half goal allowed by Waukegan set up a potential tie with visiting Niles West. Then, another goal by the visitors with less than two minutes to play in regulation did them in.

With 1:33 to go in the game, Waukegan (1-3-2) was holding on to a 2-2 tie when a Niles West forward broke away and sailed a 20-yard shot over the reach of Waukegan goalie David Rodrigues. Niles West would win 3-2.

"It's was not a very good performance," said coach Mike Berrie of his team's play. "We should have won...I think. We'll have to make some changes."

Junior Jonathan Hernandez scored both of the Bulldogs' goals. The first came 33 minutes into the game and the second was 12 minutes into the second half. Following his second goal, Waukegan held a 2-1 lead, but defense could not hold on.

The defense has been allowing a lot more shot this season than they did last year, Berrie said. Part of the reason is because three defenders went to Mexico over the summer and joined developmental leagues.

The team is struggling to replace them, and standout goalkeeper David Rodrigues is having to face a lot more shots than he should, Berrie said.

"David doesn't allow many goals," Berrie said. "There are some things we need to work on."

Before the team's next game Berrie said he might consider moving players around to see where they may fit better.

"Desperate times call for desperate measure," Berrie said. "We can't play like this."

The season is still relatively young, Berrie said, and he expects his team to regroup.

FOOTBALL

Senior Dexter Landry proved there is no offensive skill position he couldn't play in the Bulldogs' 37-24 loss to Glenbrook North on Saturday.

A standout receiver last season, Landry had played quarterback most of this season, before stepping in at running back late in the Bulldogs (1-2) loss. Landry finished with 194 yards rushing and 2 TDs on 27 carries. He also threw a touchdown to Demetrius Butler, who had three receptions for 84 yards.

For the second straight week coach John Neff said he thought his team played well on offense, but struggled defensively.

"It was very disappointing on defense," Neff said. "Again (their opponent) were able to run us."

For the second straight week Waukegan allowed more than 100 yards (161) on the ground, as Glenbrook North (3-0) mixed up their attack for 360 total yards.

The defensive line is young, Neff said, and they should come around.



Waukegan senior Guillermo Lopez takes the ball from Craig McGrath a junior playing for Vernon Hills High School.

Landry also paced the defense with 14 tackles and 4 assists from safety. Linebacker Joe Leccesi had 12 tackles and 8 assists.

Waukegan travels to Niles North (0-3) on Sept. 17, where they will look for their first Central Suburban League victory of the year.

Quarterback Eric Krueger, who injured his collarbone over the summer, was expected to play against the Vikings, but Neff says he may now miss the entire season, because he could not get a medical clearance.

— Photo by John Dickson

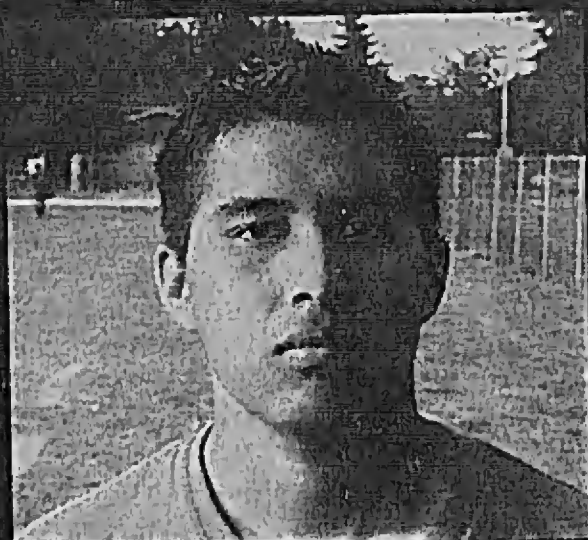
BOY'S GOLF

Waukegan High School defeated Round Lake High School 181 to 184 on Sept. 8. Jeff Wegner, of Round Lake led all scores with a 39. Jon Duffie and Joey Knop led the Bulldogs with respective scores of 41 and 45.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Deerfield defeated Waukegan 16-25, 25-22, 12-25. In the Sept. 10 match Simone Wright had 5 kills and 2 blocks for the Bulldogs. Chaneil Buckingham had 6 digs and Courtney O'Connor led the team with 3 aces and 10 assists.

PREPROFILES



David Rodrigues

When David Rodrigues thinks about his 1.3 goals against average, he gets upset. To him, a goal allowed is a goal allowed regardless of the situation. But add to the fact that his team is 1-3-2 in their first six games, and Rodrigues feels every shot that hits his net is crucial.

"There's a lot of pressure," Rodrigues said. The hardest thing [about being a goalie] is the pressure. If a ball gets by a player in the field it's OK. But if a ball goes by the goal keeper, it's a different story."

After allowing a go-ahead goal in a recent game against Niles West Waukegan coach Mike Berrie said

Rodrigues was really upset with himself, but he expects him to improve. Rodrigues knows all about the pressures of playing as a potential hero or goat. He has been playing goalie on traveling and club teams since he was seven.

Last season Rodrigues recorded a .68 goals against average, on his way to All-Sectional Honors. This year he said he hopes to drop his average to below that, possibly to .5.

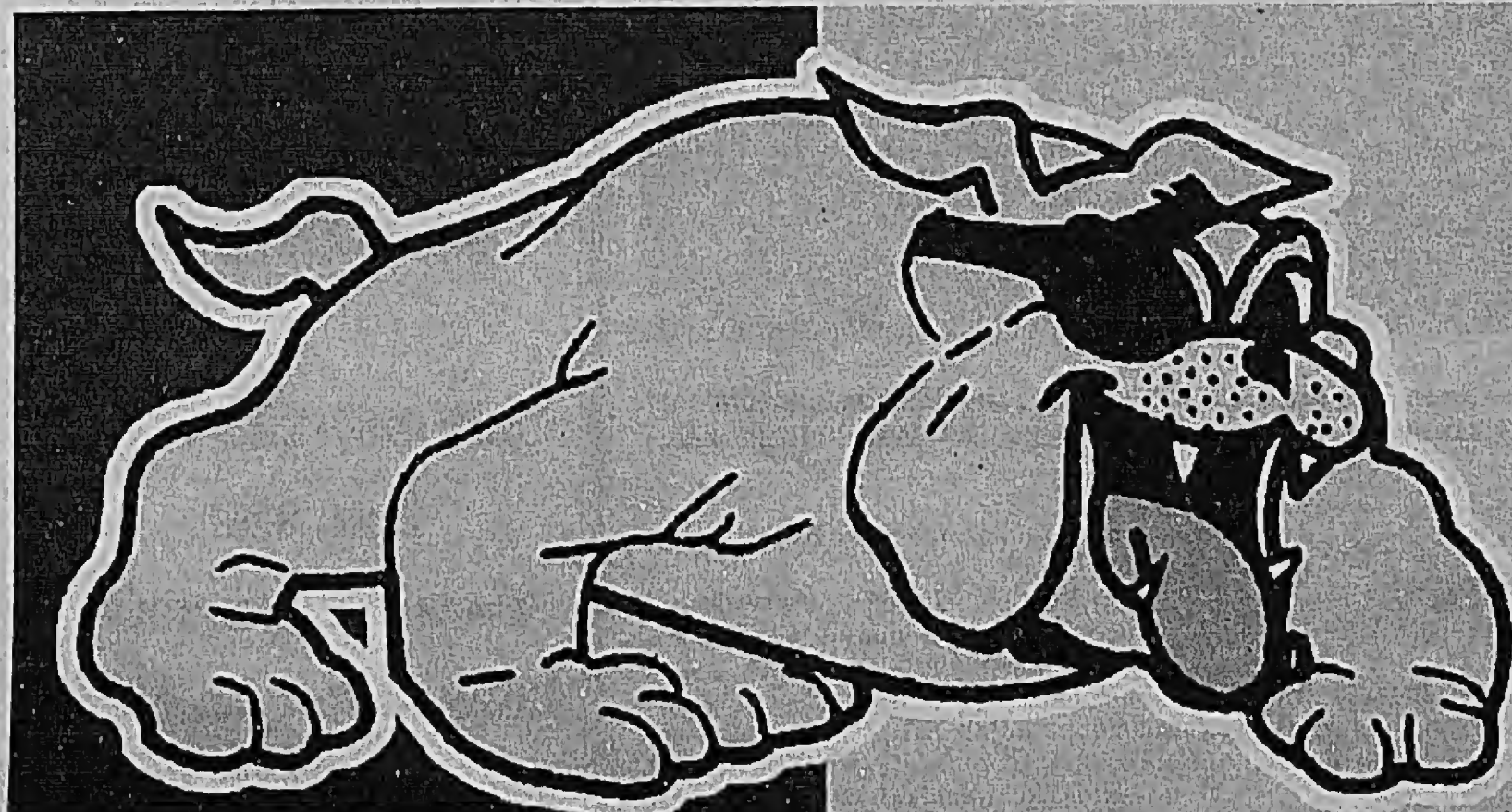
"I need to start dropping [the average], Rodrigues said.

"It's all about preparing yourself," Rodrigues said. "When I'm not on the field I think about it. I visualize situations."

When they hard work pays off, Rodrigues says he's excited, but if a ball passes him it's amore demoralizing.

"If I let a goal go it's my fault," said Rodrigues, who realizes not every shot can be stopped. "We could be whipping a team 10-0 and if they get a goal I'd be mad at my self."

—Nicholas Alajakis



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COLLEGE LAKE COUNTY

"We controlled the midfield, we just couldn't capitalize, couldn't get a score."

Kreig Alm
College of Lake County Men's Soccer Coach

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Lancers enter rebuilding mode

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

With only two sophomores and 21 freshmen on the College of Lake County men's soccer team this season, it's safe to say they are in a bit of a rebuilding year.

That's why, even in a 1-0 loss to Dakota County Technical College (MN) Sept. 12, head coach Kreig Alm saw a lot from his young squad that impressed him.

Although the Lancers were unable to score a goal, they dominated ball possession and aggressively attacked the net for much of the game.

"We controlled the midfield, we just couldn't capitalize, couldn't get a score," Alm said. "But there are a lot of things to be positive about."

The Blue Knights only score came in the first half.

The Lancers (1-6) best chance came before halftime as well, when freshman forward Justin Johnson got the ball in the penalty box and sent a hard shot just wide of the net.

CLC suffered an even bigger blow than the Dakota Tech goal in the first half, when freshman offensive midfielder and team captain Michael Toby went down with a concussion five minutes into the game.

Toby was attempting to field a header and collided in midair with a Dakota Tech defender. He will be out for a week and missed a Sept. 16 match-up with Prairie State as well.

Several other players had to step up in the absence of Toby and no one did that better than freshman defensive midfielder Eric Larson who helped control the ball and distribute it into Dakota Tech's half of the field.

"(Larson) took it upon himself to take it up a notch," Alm said. "He had one of his best games this season. He had a lot of nice one touch passes and I don't know if he lost the ball at all."

The overall defense looked confident throughout the contest, maintaining control of the ball and distributing it to the forwards and offensive midfielders. Alm said he was also impressed with the way freshman stopper Mark Beketta and freshman sweeper Jimmy Cepalweskes both took care of the ball.

"Overall I was happy because our ball movement was superb," Larson said. "I was happy the way we moved the ball to the wings and kept control of the ball."

Although the Lancers have only one win on the season, Alm said he has seen his squad continue to improve with each game.

"Half the battle is just keeping a good attitude," he said. "For the most part I'm really happy about the way we played. We really did dominate for most of the game and to only lose by one is pretty positive."

MEN'S GOLF

The College of Lake County men's golf team took fifth place at the six-team College of DuPage Invitational at Mistwood Golf Course



— Photo by John Dickson

Just as College of Lake County's Ben White attempts to pass, the ball is knocked away by one of the Dakota County Technical College players. The CLC men's soccer team lost to DCTC 0-1.

in Romeoville, Ill. Sept. 10 with a score of 332, finishing in front of Prairie State (340).

Freshman Phil Janik led the Lancers with an individual total of 75, which was good for the third place trophy.

The Lancers followed that round up with a score of 300 to take fourth place at the six-team Oakton Community College Invitational at the Glenview Park Golf Club Sept. 13.

The Lancers placed in front of host Oakton (331) and Prairie State (350) while losing to Waubesa (324), Elgin (312) and tournament champion Moraine Valley (309).

Elgin golfer Duane Lindstrom shot a 72 on the par 70 course to take the individual medal.

CLC freshman Michael Streit led his team with a 77, followed by fellow freshmen Janik (82) and Schuyler Michael (83).

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The CLC women's soccer team was victorious in a wild game over Oakton Community College Sept. 10, coming from six goals back to win 7-6.

The Lancers seemed helpless in the first half as Oakton raced out to a whopping 6-0 lead.

But the roles were reversed after halftime. CLC came out with a red-hot offensive

attack in the second half and sent six balls of their own into the back of the net to force overtime.

Sophomore forward Kristy DeClark knocked in her third goal of the game 30 seconds into the first overtime to earn a hat trick and give the Lancers their first win of the season.

DeClark was joined in the scoring explosion by fellow sophomores Courtney Schaefer, Sarah Tandet, Jennifer Jagla and Michelle Mroczek, each of whom tallied a goal.

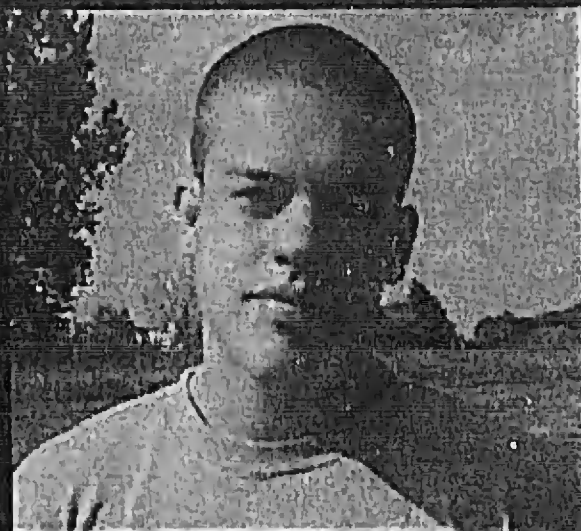
Head coach Dave Beck said it was key that the Lancers figured out how to shut down Oakton after halftime.

"The defense of (freshman) Danielle Straessle, Schaefer and Tandet were rock solid in the second half in front of the goal-keeping excellence of (freshman) Kara McIlhenny," he said. "It was a huge comeback and a nice way for us to get our first win."

The Lancers followed that game with yet another overtime game, this time a 5-4 loss, against Dakota Technical Community College Sept. 12.

The team bounced back, however, to destroy Skyway Conference foe Waubesa Community College 8-0 Sept. 14.

PREPROFILES



Eric Larson

When Eric Larson was playing goalkeeper last season for the Deerfield High School boys soccer team, he said he always wanted to do more.

He played a lot of pick up games with his buddies and he said he always felt comfortable out on the field where the action was, not locked down in front of the net. He wanted to be the one putting the ball into the goal, not stopping it.

So when he joined the College Lake County men's soccer team this year he talked to head coach Kreig Alm about making a change.

"I wanted to play the field more," Larson explained. "In high school I was keeper the whole time and I kind of wanted to switch it up. I thought playing on the field was more fun."

He said he wanted to move up to a more offensive minded position between the forward and midfielder but Alms had other ideas.

Rather than giving Larson an assignment attacking the opponent's net, Alm assigned him to the defensive midfielder position, where he was charged with clearing the ball to the forwards and offensive midfielder.

"We really needed someone to play the defensive midfield, to play behind and slow down the opponent," Alm said. "He was frustrated, it was kind of tough on him at first."

Larson admitted he was a bit disappointed to lose out on those scoring opportunities he had coveted when he suggested the move from keeper to the field, but he acknowledged that he has become comfortable with his new role. And he has some extra motivation to keep possession of the ball.

"Coach told me that I get two mistakes per half," Larson said. "If I dribble and lose it twice, then the whole team has to run sprints in practice."

—By Matt Pera



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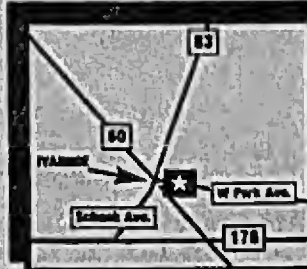
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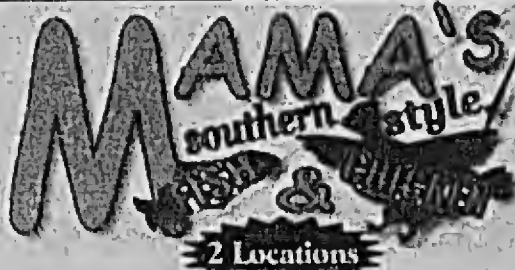


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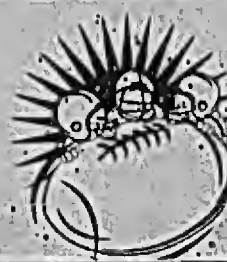
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LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Crisis Counseling Available

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This is a service of the Crisis Care Program, 3002 Grand Ave., Waukegan. Counselors are available 24 hours a day. For assistance, call 847-377-8088. (A TDD, hearing impaired phone line is also available at 847-360-2905.)

Health Department Offers Free Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening

Free breast and cervical cancer screenings are offered to eligible Lake County women through the Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Program (IBCCP), located at the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center. Through the program, women can receive, at no cost to them, a complete medical examination, a clinical breast exam and a pap test, as well as referral for a free mammogram at a local hospital. Ongoing yearly exams and medical follow-up are provided. Women 35 years of age or older, who are underinsured or uninsured, and whose family income does not exceed 200% of federal poverty guidelines are eligible for this free program. Examinations are done at the clinics of the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center, also through private providers, and are by appointment. To find out if you are eligible, please call the Health Department at 847-377-8430.

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Providing Care and Support at Home

Caring for someone at home can be a monumental task. Not only is there is a laundry list of details to consider, there are many healthcare and social resources for you to choose from. On October 7, gain insight and get advice to prepare you for what otherwise could be a difficult time in your life. This session presented by Peg Schuetz, LPC, Manager of the Adult Day Center at Condell.

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When your physician suggests that you participate in "therapy" what should you expect? What is the difference between physical therapy and occupational therapy? And exactly what does speech therapy do? Condell therapists will discuss what different types of therapy can go for you and demonstrate some of the equipment that is used.

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These groups address coping with common symptoms of grief. Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Lower Level Volunteer Conference Room at Westmoreland Nursing Center, 660 N. Westmoreland Road (adjacent to Lake Forest Hospital). For more information and to register, call Hospice Partners, 800-994-9400.

Breast Cancer Support Group

For breast cancer patients and their loved ones. Meetings will resume in early 2004. For more information, call 847-535-6198.



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi Dr. Singer,

Can processing problems cause bad behavior? Our son is always getting in trouble at school, and while we don't excuse his behavior, we believe it started long ago because he has had problems processing information and he gets frustrated and then acts out or goes off task. We wish we had made this connection sooner, but unfortunately, we did not, but now, we wonder if we can correct the processing and then just see the behavior and attention problems correct themselves. Our son is 10. Is it too late? Thank you. V.B.

Hi V.B.,

Yes, in my experience, acting out behavior and distractibility can and does, in many cases, come from processing problems. This is the main thing I fix every day. Also, yes, if you work with processing as a starting point, it will help the whole situation to improve, but I will tell you the same thing I tell the parents I work with: you have to understand that the older a child is, the

longer he or she has had to develop patterns around those processing problems. Thus, it takes a little bit more than just correcting processing, especially in an older child, to make those other problems go away completely. The younger you start helping the processing to get better, the less chance you have for that child to become frustrated enough to develop behavior and attention problems as well. If you start working on processing when a child is 6, the child doesn't have much of an opportunity to become too frustrated. If you start at 12, the child has lived a lot of years having to defend against bad feelings. We all want to succeed and feel smart. When kids become aware of the fact that others are doing better than they or are faster than they are or that they are having some trouble that is making them look bad, they will naturally defend themselves. That defense usually takes the form of behavioral acting out: silliness, nastiness, avoidance, depression, etc.

Be aware, not all behavioral acting out is about processing. I have met many a family who "loved" a little too much and now their child is running their lives and their homes. That is a very different situation and actually, those are a lot easier to correct, but I do handle both types. It is possible for a child just to feel a little too much freedom or know too much about manipulation which shows up in bad behavior, while being a fantastic processor of information.

I will say, that I believe that the majority of kids who act out or go off task in school, probably have problems with processing information that have been going on for a while. The reason I say that, is if a child is acting out or going off task, frustration must be built up to a high level

already. Processing is not exactly the same thing as learning disabilities, so for those of you who are thinking that your kids should be immune from that because they are in learning disability services, that is just not the case. Processing problems are not usually of an academic nature, so extra help and tutoring do not make them going away. They need to be trained away, through special exercises that train the opposite good habits that are repeated in a habitual way. It is really the same thing for changing anything. Someone can tell you words about how to change it, but that isn't going to change it. What does change it is doing the opposite over and over again until it becomes habitual.

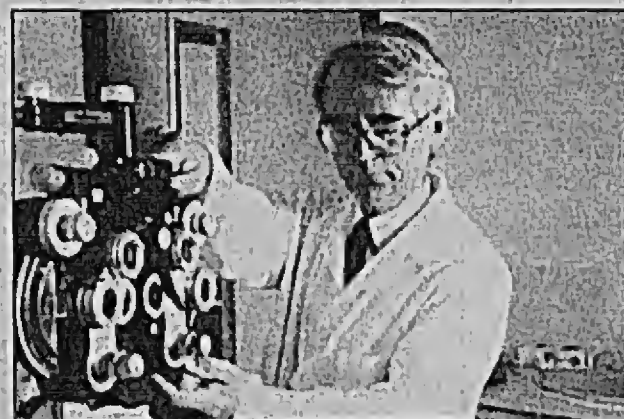
I am not worried that your child is 10 and that you didn't come to this conclusion until now. You shouldn't be worried either! It is still very fixable. The only difference between now and when he was 6 is that you will probably need to target the behavior more now, in addition to the processing skills because it has had time to intensify over the years. Also, it will probably take a tad longer to work itself out, so, take heart and start from today.

Dr. Singer is a Psychologist who regularly works in person with readers of this column improving kids' attention, behavior, processing and learning skills fast. She has been an ADD Coach to many kids on meds and has also trained the skills of many other labeled kids who are not on medication to take them to attention, behavior and learning heights their parents never dreamed they were capable of. For an appointment call (708) 962-2549 or (847) 231-5644. Dr. Singer's office is located in Grayslake.

Vision care needs increase when growing older

Older Americans have special concerns in caring for their eyes; but seniors needn't be frustrated by the gradual onset of reduced visual acuity.

Dr. Ted McElroy, president of the Georgia Optometric Association, recommends a sound plan of regular eye care. "An optometrist can help in the early detection of problems specific to aging," he says. "Most eye diseases have no symptoms because the retina, the eye's back tissue, doesn't have pain receptors."



Seeing your optometrist regularly can offer early detection on many diseases

Your optometrist will watch for:

- Cataracts — a yellowing/clouding of the eye's lens structure, most often simply as a result of aging;
- Age-related macular degeneration (ARMD) — affects your central vision or what you see straight ahead. While ARMD cannot be reversed, it's managed through early detection;
- Glaucoma — a disease in which pressure inside the eye is too high, which can lead to blindness. It too, can be managed through early detection.
- Presbyopia — a condition everyone starts to experience around age 40, when people begin needing vision correction for near vision tasks, like reading.

"As we age, besides losing muscular flexibility in our bodies, we will find the flexibility of our eyes is affected," explains Dr. Larry Thal who is an optometrist. "Presbyopia affects the crystalline lens of the eye, the transparent structure inside the eye that is like the focusing lens of a camera, and the muscle that flexes for it to auto-focus. Like our bodies, with age the lens loses elasticity and the muscle becomes weaker."

Signs of presbyopia include:

- Difficulty focusing close-up.
- Difficulty reading fine print.
- Difficulty focusing in dim lighting.
- Holding reading material further away to focus clearly.
- Headaches from near vision work.
- Eye fatigue from computer work

or reading.

Presbyopia is not reversible but there are many options to make life easier, such as bifocal, trifocal or progressive lens glasses, reading glasses and even bifocal contact lenses. While some people may pick up a pair of reading

glasses at the drugstore, it's better to visit your optometrist to properly evaluate your eyes and prescribe the correct eyewear for you.

Routine eye examinations are key to keeping the golden years bright. Ask your optometrist about ways to see better as you age.

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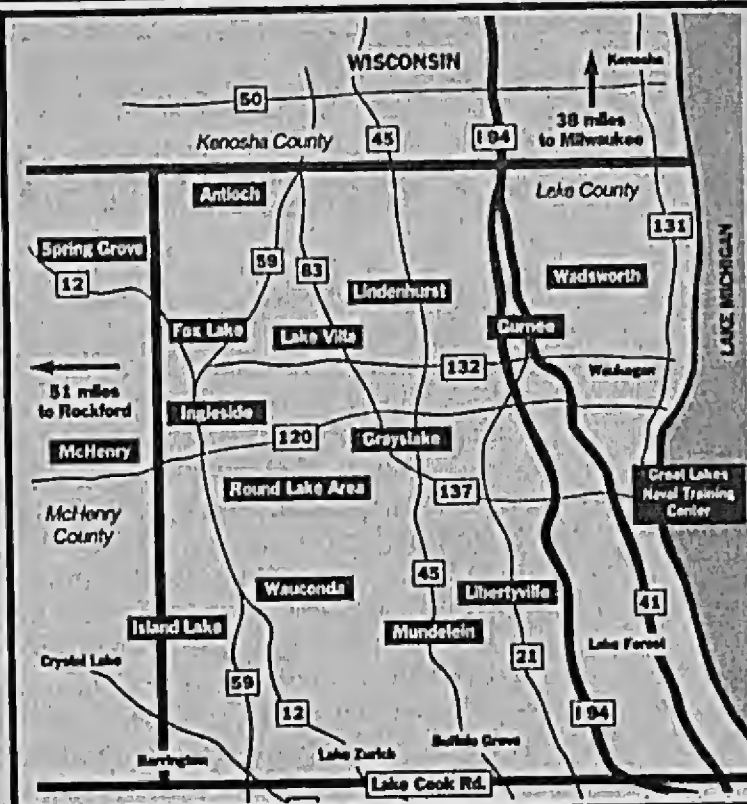
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By Scott T. Fleischmann

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Everyone who interviews candidates for a job can easily identify the applicant's attitude. That demeanor can be the deciding factor in the choice of those who will become employees and those who will continue the job search.

Confidence, arrogance, humility, sincerity, and flexibility contribute to the impressions that interviewers create about candidates. These images should weigh significantly in the hiring process. In fact, when I teach recruiting the students understand that they are to hire because of these traits rather than because of technical skills.

Those technical skills can be learned by a candidate. Attitudes are the outward signs of values and character traits that one has developed early in childhood. Although they can be changed, that process is difficult and cumbersome.

What attitude do recruiters and hiring managers seek? Confidence is a highly desirable trait. However, there is a fine line between confidence and arrogance. Arrogance is undesirable. The characteristic that distinguishes the two is reality. Someone who has a realistic understanding of his or her skills will most often be perceived as confident. One who is attempting to convey skills or experience that is a stretch will often be seen as arrogant.

A candidate who under estimates his or her skill and experience level is often seen as lacking self-confidence. This is also an undesirable trait. Yet, employers like candidates who show humility. This trait is exhibited when one communicates a good understanding of his or her contributions in relationship to those of others. One who describes the input of other team members as being of equal value conveys a more humble attitude than those who see their own skills as more valuable.

Many candidates try to use humor to relieve some of the tension in an interview. However, that humor is often perceived as insincerity. Humor in an interview can be used effectively when describing the teamwork or positive aspects of a task. When it is used concerning a problem, a challenge, or a trial, it is often seen as diminishing the significance of the event.

Sincerity is valued by employers. They want employees who understand what is serious and what is humorous. They also desire flexibility. Interviewers will often test candidates on this issue during the interview process. Applicants who need to be flexible are often asked to interview at inconvenient times or places. As an example, someone who works during the day may be asked to come to the employer's office at 10:00 in the morning.

These outward signs can not be manufactured. Since they are based on values and heartfelt opinions, every candidate will show his or her true attitudes in every interview. Body language, voice inflections and gestures will guide the interviewer more than the words used by the applicant. Those who want to get a job need to develop the attitude of a desirable employee.

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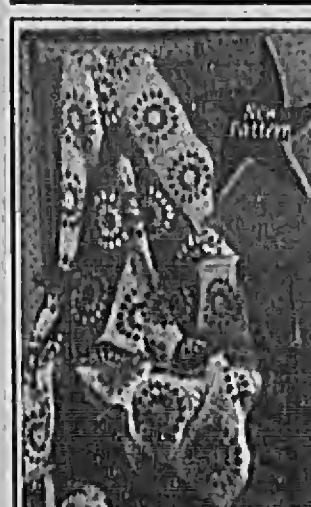
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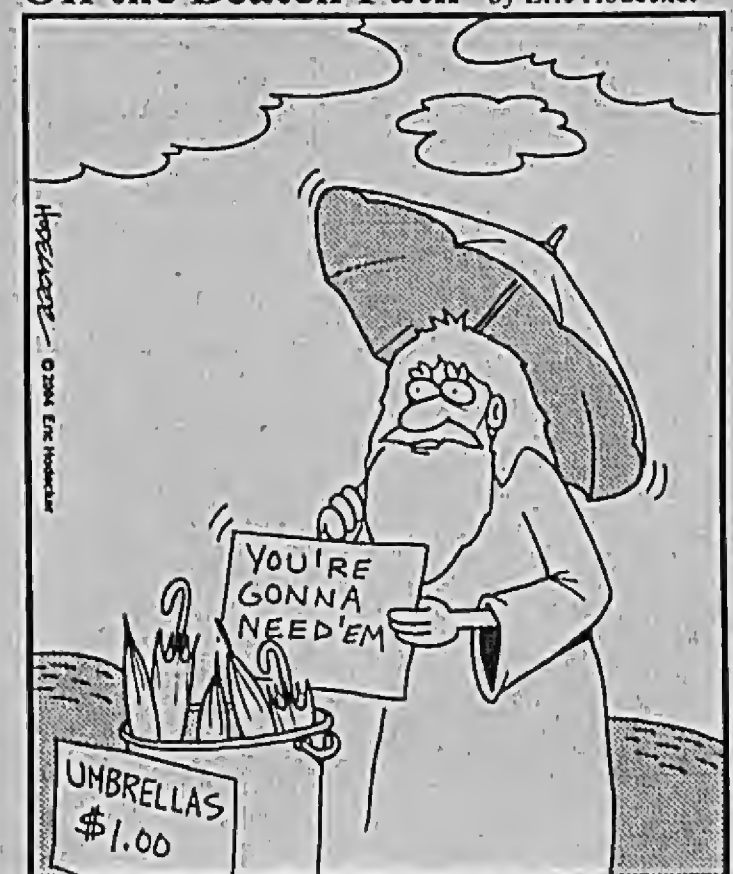
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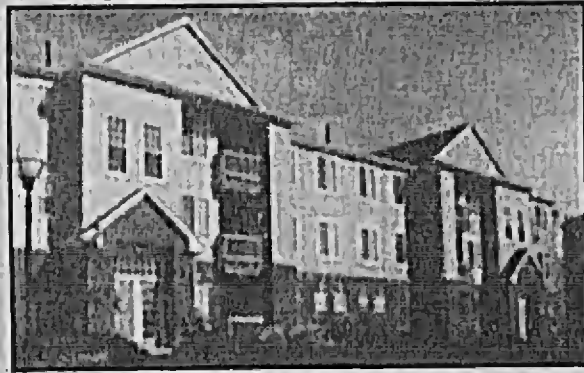
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NISSAN 1995 PATHFINDER SE 4x4 190K, very good cond., 2nd owner, hwy miles, synthetic oil, newer Michelin tires. 10 disc CD player, tow pkg \$4700. (847) 476-4023.

SUBURBAN 1990 SLE - 3/4 ton Blk, 454, auto., 2WD, very good interior, Gray, 107K, runs good, some rust. \$3000/obo. Call John (847) 838-4617.

SUZUKI '01 VITARA 4X4 AUTO, LOADED, 1-OWNER, GRN #2437N \$7950. (866) 675-4444.

SUZUKI '90 SIDEKICK, convertible, 4x4, auto. #240973C \$1995. (847) 548-5862.

834 Trucks/Trailers

1980 GMC GRAIN TRUCK, dual lift cylinders, 12'x8' box. Runs great, good hydraulics, \$2,000. (262) 914-4232.

21' TRI AXLE EQUIPMENT TRAILER, Pintle hook, dove tail, great for backhoe or dozer, 16,000#, \$700. (262) 914-4232.

CHEVY 1986 1/2 ton shorbed Silverado, tune port, fuel injected, \$7500/obo.

Corvette 1979, 12.5 seconds, 110 MPH in a 1/4 mile, \$30,000. Invested, 37,000 miles on complete frame off restoration \$15,000/obo. may consider partial trades. (262) 694-3060.

CHEVY '89 1500 w/cap Tan auto. #240819A \$2795. (847) 548-5862.

FORD '86 F-250 PU, yellow, treat work truck, #221532A, \$1900. (847) 548-5862.

834 Trucks/Trailers

DODGE 2002 RAM 1500, new tires, chrome, stop in tubes, am/fm, CD player, 51K miles, \$13,000.

22"-2 stage snowblower 4HP motor exc. cond., \$150/obo. Peavey bass guitar amp, like new \$300/obo.

AM/FM radio w/cassette for Dodge Ram w/speakers \$50/obo. Jim alt 5pm (847) 400-4838.

EXC. COND. FULL sz GMC 1500, 2-wheel drive PU, king cab, rebuilt motor at 130,000mi, \$4000/obo. Dodge 2003 Dakota, quad cab V8, motor, 2 wheel drive, auto, \$14,000/obo. (847) 838-1229 or (847) 293-1309.

FORD 1997 F-350, Crew cab, 4-dr, 7.3 turbo diesel, dual tanks, power steering, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, A/C. Good cond. \$9500. (262) 843-1327.

FORD '99 F-150 XLT, crew cab conv., wht, loaded #2403N \$11,900. (866) 675-4444.

GMC '02 SIERRA, GM Certified \$13,980. (888) 497-8811.

GMC '03 SONOMA SLS P/U GM Certified \$14,980. (888) 497-8811.

GMC '04 1500 Reg Cab 4x4 SLE 20" whls, Conv. Pkg. Blk. #2378N \$24,900. (866) 675-4444.

HEAVY DUTY SKIDSTEER TRAILER, single axle, tilt bed, 10'x7', Pinto hook, \$375. (262) 914-4232.

PICKUP 1997 CHEVY 1/2 ton, V6 auto, A/C, workcap w/side boxes & bedliner. \$4600. (847) 302-4439.

PLow TRUCK 1986 Ford F250 1 ton, 4WD, w/plow & cap, runs good, \$1800/obo. (847) 302-6911 or (847) 838-6933.

838 Heavy Equipment

CHEVY 1997 1-TON Contractor Dump, new 350 engine, 4-spdr trans., new bed ltr, like new tires, new brakes, good cond. \$7800.

240 John Deere Skidster w/looth bar, exc cond., 150 hrs, w/latbed trailer \$15,500. (847) 471-6277.

Hydraulic compactor for 580 Case Backhoe \$1500. Pull behind self-propelled roller 5' wide \$500. Frost tooth for 200 Kobelco \$400. Barricades & road signs \$200. Tandem wheel Jack roller \$25. Single haul snowmobile trailer \$100. 4-8' sec. pallet racking \$200. Wacker compactor \$500. 2-centrifugal pumps \$75/ea. Transit \$200. Jet-away 5000 BTU kerosene htr \$500. 2-shop carts \$15/ea. 2-18" stool light poles w/ights \$50/ea. Filing cabinets \$20/ea. Misc. construction items. Can be seen at Union Grove, WI; 1/4 mile South of KR, on Hwy 45. (262) 497-1383.

844 Motorcycles

BMW 2000 R1200C Motorcycle. Like new, only 2K miles, \$8500/obo. (847) 249-4308.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1987 Sportster 1200. MANY EXTRAS! Looks great, runs great! \$6800. (847) 265-6619.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1992 FAT BOY - Python 3 exhaust, S&S carb., custom paint, \$15,000/obo. (262) 206-0448.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 2000 XL1200C Sportster, all chrome, 1-owner, 2K miles, mint, \$8500. (847) 712-4011.

S15 Carpet Cleaning

WINDOW WASHING POWER WASHING DRIVEWAY SEALING CARPET SHAMPOOING. FREE ESTIMATES. Call Gary (847) 651-2684.

S27 Electrical

MTM ELECTRIC ELECTRIC & TELEPHONE Residential and small business. Remodeling, additions, upgrades, lighting and outlets. Telephone and Cat 5 wiring. 50% off SBC rates. FREE Estimates. Fully Insured. Call Mike (847) 546-8388.

S30 Firewood

L & D Firewood 2yr. Seasoned Mixed & Hardwood WE DELIVER AND STACK IT FOR YOU FREE!!! Home (847) 223-3161, cell (847) 845-8027

S33 Handyman

Would be college student to do HANDYMAN work to raise money for tuition. Experience in light construction/remodeling, painting, tear down projects, gutter cleaning, lawn care etc., or will do LABOR for your big task. No job to small, don't overpay a big company, call me GRAY-SLAKE area, call (847) 548-2713.

S39 Housekeeping

DEBBIE'S CLEANING SERVICE SPRING CLEANING WINDOWS, WOODWORK, HOUSE CLEANING. Reasonable Rates. FREE Estimates. Also Move-Ins/Move Outs. 22yrs. Experience. No Wauconda. No Johnsburg. No Mundelein. No Libertyville. (847) 651-2683.

CLEANING GENIE Old fashion cleaning 15yrs. experience. Honest, dependable, detailed. (847) 526-6715 \$10 off w/ad First time only.

EGW SERVICES HOME CLEANING DONE BY SUZIE Q. *Residential *Weekly *Bi-weekly *Monthly *Move-In *Move-Out *Now construction *Offices *One time cleanings. FREE Estimates! Senior discounts! Insured. Call Suzie Q. Office: (847) 587-4340 Cell: (847) 207-1646.

Mature Woman will clean your house. Weekly or Bi-weekly. Very thorough & dependable. Excellent References. 847-546-3759

SIMPLY SERVICE General cleaning, household assistance and more. For details or a quote call Chantelle at (847) 543-1174.

WHEN THE KIDS go back to their school routine, now is your time to get your house clean. Call Us Today. Sweet Home Cleaning Service (847) 838-0950 Insured & Bonded.

WORK ALL WEEK? Want your weekends for you? Let me clean your home, I'll treat it like my own. 17yrs. experience. FREE estimates. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Call Kathy anytime (262) 862-7855.

Need To Sell That Inexpensive Item? Call (847) 223-8161

S57 Painting/Decorating

EGW SERVICES Is Your Deck Gray & Nasty? EGW Services can help. Specializing in: *Powerwashing *Deckwashing *Staining *Painting *Deck & Fence Repairs *Water Proofing *Tile Flooring Call (224) 622-6450 Office (847) 587-4340

S78 Remodeling

DC TILE WE We install ceramic, vinyl tile, Parquet, and Pergo floors. For free estimates call (847) 395-0777, pager (708) 988-8504.

S87 Storage

BOAT & CAMPER STORAGE Indoor unheated facility privately owned. Wadsworth, IL. \$20/lt/storage season. Owner must winterize. 10 spots remaining. Call Mark (847) 347-5573.

S93 Trees/Plants

TREE REMOVAL, CUSTOM DECKS & WOOD FURNITURE. Custom orders welcome. No job too small. Call Bryon (262) 914-2147.

S99 Miscellaneous Services

J & D FLOORING INSTALLATIONS Laminate flooring, ceramic tile, & Carpet. (847) 548-0773.

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME WITHDRAWAL OF OWNER (S) OR CANCELLATION NAME OF BUSINESS: A Capital Resource ORIGINAL DATE FILED: 3/26/2003 STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the person(s) listed below has/have ceased doing business under the assumed name or has/have no further connection or financial interest in said business. Withdrawal shall be effective September 2, 2004. Gene R. Simpson 125 Cocolla Street Grayslake, IL 60030 /s/ Gene R. Simpson

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 31st day of August 2004. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Sabine Landshof Notary Public Received: Sept. 2, 2004 Willard R. Holander Lake County Clerk 09108-6790-GL September 10, 17, 24, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Direct Wholesale Granite NATURE/PURPOSE: Granite Countertop Sales-Installation ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS- ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2112 Indian Road, Waukegan, IL 60085, (847) 336-1665. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS J. Michael Bayer, 8311 Appaloosa Lane, Spring Grove, IL 60081, (815) 875-1665. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ J. Michael Bayer Aug. 25, 2004 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Babilgur Canine Designs NATURE/PURPOSE: Handcrafted dog collars for sale

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS- ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1466 Sulton Circle, Wauconda, IL 60084, (847) 487-9834. P.O. Box 763, Wauconda, IL 60084. (847) 487-9834. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Sandra Schwobl, 1466 Sulton Circle, P.O. Box 763, Wauconda, IL 60084, (847) 487-9834. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Sandra Schwobl Aug. 7, 2004 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 7th day of August 2004. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Carrie Ellen Renning MS Notary Public Received: Aug. 19, 2004 Willard R. Holander Lake County Clerk 0903A-6767-WL September 3, 10, 17, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Freedom Business Consulting NATURE/PURPOSE: Franchise ownership consulting

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS- ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 200 Red Top Drive #203, Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 996-0097. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS /s/ Christina J. Hom Notary Public Received: Aug. 30, 2004 Willard R. Holander Lake County Clerk 0903A-6771-GP September 3, 10, 17, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: The Ice Cream Float NATURE/PURPOSE: Ice Cream Sales

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS- ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 42551 N. Addison Ln., Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 395-6343. Michello Bailey, 10916 254th Ave., #41, Trevor, WI 53179, (262) 862-2828. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Jill Ottor Aug. 13, 2004 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 13th day of August 2004. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Wanda Cervantes Notary Public Received: Aug. 24, 2004 Willard R. Holander Lake County Clerk 0903A-6769-AN September 3, 10, 17, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Valenta's Valot Services NATURE/PURPOSE: Personal Services

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS- ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 4168 Jeffroy Ave., Gurnee, ILL. 60031, (847) 596-2401. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Stephen J. Valenta, 4168 Jeffroy Ave., Gurnee, ILL. 60031, (847) 596-2401. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Stephen J. Valenta Aug. 30, 2004 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of August 2004. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Christina J. Hom Notary Public Received: Aug. 30, 2004 Willard R. Holander Lake County Clerk 0903A-6771-GP September 3, 10, 17, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Charles F. Gildomeister, 200 Red Top Drive #203, Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 996-0097. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Christina J. Hom Notary Public Received: Aug. 27, 2004 Willard R. Holander Lake County Clerk 0903A-6763-GP September 3, 10, 17, 2004

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conduct the business this 26th day of August 2004. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Adriana Lomell Notary Public Received: Aug. 26, 2004 Willard R. Holander Lake County Clerk 0903A-6763-GP September 3, 10, 17, 2004

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Handrickson's NATURE/PURPOSE: Retail sales: books, photo arts, crafts, jewelry

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS- ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 514 Farm Hill Circle, Wauconda, IL 60084, (847) 487-1394. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Charlene, Glenn Grotfeld, 514 Farm Hill Circle, Wauconda, IL 60084, (847) 487-1394. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Charlene Grotfeld /s/ Glenn Grotfeld Aug. 25, 2004 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of August 2004. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Colleen M. Turley Notary Public Received: Aug. 25, 2004 Willard R. Holander Lake County Clerk 0903A-6762-WL September 3, 10, 17, 2004

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Kalya Yoga
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Yoga Instruction/Therapy
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
40057 N. Hwy. 45, Lake Villa,
IL. 60046, (847)838-4174.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Dawn Champloy, 40057 N.
Hwy. 45, Lake Villa, IL.
60046, (847)838-4174.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Dawn Champloy
Aug. 30, 2004

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OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Roger W. Verne
Notary Public
Received: Aug. 30, 2004
Willard R. Holander
Lake County Clerk
0903A-6770-LV
September 3, 10, 17, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Clorisy Consulting
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Executive Search Firm (recruiting)
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
838 Mockingbird Dr., Antioch,
IL. 60002, (847)838-5711.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Chris J. Holzer, 838 Mocking-
bird Dr., Antioch, IL. 60002,
(847) 838-1215.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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0903A-6765-WL
September 3, 10, 17, 2004

LEGAL NOTICE **ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS/PLAN COMMISSION** **WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS**

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Tracts "I" and "H" in DeWolf Acres, being a subdivision of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter, except that part lying South and East of the center line of roads and the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 23, and that part of the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 26, lying West of the center of the road, all in Township 44 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded March 14, 1947 as Document No. 612874 in Book 29 of Plats, Pages 60 to 62 in Lake County, Illinois.

The common address is: 28154 and 28160 North Garland Road, Wauconda, Illinois 60084

The physical location of the property is at the Northwest corner of the intersection of Garland Road and West End Road, Wauconda, Illinois.

Petitioner is requesting the following: Rezoning of the property from the Residential 2 (R2) Zoning Classification to the Residential 1 (R1) Zoning Classification of the Village of Wauconda Zoning Title.

The petition is available for examination in the Building and Zoning Department, 101 North Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
Frank Lahrman, Chairman
Wauconda Zoning Board of Appeals/
Plan Commission

0917C-6796-WL
September 17, 2004

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of August 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Angel Marie Bromhead
Notary Public
Received: Aug. 20, 2004
Willard R. Holander
Lake County Clerk
0903A-6773-AN
September 3, 10, 17, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Hu Tilos and Home Repair
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Tilos and Home Repair
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
721 N. Lakewood Dr., Round
Lake, IL. 60073, (847)201-1639.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Helinz Urbanetz, 721 N. Lakewood Dr., Round Lake, IL. 60073, (847)201-1639.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Helinz Urbanetz
Aug. 31, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 31st day of August 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Christina J. Horn
Notary Public
Received: Aug. 31, 2004
Willard R. Holander
Lake County Clerk
0903A-6778-RL
September 3, 10, 17, 2004

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Frank Lahrman, Chairman
Wauconda Zoning Board of Appeals/
Plan Commission

0917C-6796-WL
September 17, 2004

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Thomas J. Nagowski, IT Consulting
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Technology Consulting
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
220 Carol Ln., Grayslake, IL.
60030, (847)927-2350.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Thomas J. Nagowski, 220
Carol Ln., Grayslake, IL.
60030, (847)927-2350.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Thomas J. Nagowski
Aug. 24, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 24th day of August 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Aug. 24, 2004
Willard R. Holander
Lake County Clerk
0903A-6777-GL
September 3, 10, 17, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
For Love of Books
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Educational Books Distributor
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
52 N. Stillwater Drive, Hainesville, IL. 60030-4128, (847)212-1473.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Sharon M. Wilson, 52 N. Stillwater Drive, Hainesville, IL. 60030-4128, (847)212-1473.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Sharon M. Wilson
Aug. 25, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of August 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Loret Welles
Notary Public
Received: Aug. 27, 2004
Willard R. Holander
Lake County Clerk
0910B-6786-GL
September 10, 17, 24, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE **LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP**

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Lake Villa Township Clerk at 37908 N. Fairfield Road, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046 until 10:00 a.m. on Sept. 24, 2004 for furnishing the following project:

SITE DEVELOPMENT DRAINAGE **AND GRADING WORK FOR 11 ACRE BALL FIELD SITE**

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Lake Villa Township and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to Daniel Venturi, Supervisor, Lake Villa Township, 37908 N. Fairfield Road, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046 and shall be marked "Site Development Proposal - Letting of Sept. 24, 2004, Lake Villa Township". Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Supervisor at (847)356-2116. The Township, in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color or natural origin. The Township reserves the right to reject any and all bidders.

By order of
Daniel B. Venturi
Supervisor
Lake Villa Township

0917C-6797-LV
September 10, 2004

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Happy Jack Designs
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Graphic Design
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
361 W. Cambria Dr., Round
Lake, IL. 60073, (847)201-7995.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
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TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Leslie Armstrong McLeod,
361 W. Cambria Dr., Round
Lake, IL. 60073, (847)201-7994.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Leslie Armstrong McLeod
Aug. 6, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of August 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Ardell R. Warrimont
Notary Public
Received: Aug. 26, 2004
Willard R. Holander
Lake County Clerk
0910B-6785-RL
September 10, 17, 24, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Blissful
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Retail Catalog Sales
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
727 Morningside Dr., Round
Lake Beach, IL. 60073,
(847)546-1332.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
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TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Brittany Toppel, 727 Morningside Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL. 60073, (847)546-1332.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Brittany Toppel
Aug. 31, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 31st day of August 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Roger W. Verne
Notary Public
Received: Aug. 31, 2004
Willard R. Holander
Lake County Clerk
0910B-6784-RL
September 10, 17, 24, 2004

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By order of
Daniel B. Venturi
Supervisor
Lake Villa Township

0917C-6797-LV
September 10, 2004

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Que Really
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Real Estate
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
2508 Teal Rd., Lindenhurst,
IL. 60046, (224)628-6001.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Jacob Armstrong, 2508 Teal Rd., Lindenhurst, IL. 60046, (224)628-6001.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Jacob Armstrong
Sept. 1, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 1st day of September 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Christina J. Horn
Notary Public
Received: Sept. 1, 2004
Willard R. Holander
Lake County Clerk
0910B-6783-LV
September 10, 17, 24, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Thoughtful Expressions
NATURE/PURPOSE:
For the production and sale of greeting cards, scrapbooks, floral arrangements and other hand crafted items.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
33187 North Eastview Road,
Wildwood, IL. 60030,
(847)543-0353.
NAME(S) AND POST
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ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
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Traci Mazur, 33187 North Eastview Road, Wildwood, IL. 60030, (847)543-0353.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Traci Mazur
/s/ Candace Fujii
Aug. 31, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 31st day of August 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Deborah J. Herman
Notary Public
Received: Sept. 1, 2004
Willard R. Holander
Lake County Clerk
0910B-6782-GL
September 10, 17, 24, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Cassatambra Enterprise
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Accessory Product Provider
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
520 N. Milwaukee Ave. #1,
Libertyville, IL. 60048,
(847)401-5765. P.O. Box 943,
Mundelein, IL. 60060,
(847)401-5765.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Michael J. Cassala, 520 N. Milwaukee Ave. #1, Libertyville, IL. 60048, (847)401-5765.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Michael J. Cassala
Sept. 9, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of September 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Roger W. Verne
Notary Public
Received: Sept. 9, 2004
Willard R. Holander
Lake County Clerk
0917C-6793-LB
September 17, 24, 2004
October 1, 2004

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Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Camo Soul
NATURE/PURPOSE:
DJ Services & Entertainment
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
2732 Westwood Dr., Waukegan, IL. 60085, (847)249-0219.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
David Weatherspoon, 2732 Westwood Apt. 2A, Waukegan, IL. 60085, (847)249-0219.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ David Weatherspoon
Sept. 7, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 7th day of September 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Charlene Martinez
Notary Public
Received: Sept. 7, 2004
Willard R. Holander
Lake County Clerk
0917C-6795-GP
September 17, 24, 2004
October 1, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Exela International
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Distribution
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
18008 W. Winnebago, Wildwood, IL. 60030, (847)231-4984.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Tonia Bockor Voshaw, 18008 W. Winnebago, Wildwood, IL. 60030, (847)231-4984.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Tonia Bockor Voshaw
Sept. 3, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3rd day of September 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Charlene Martinez
Notary Public
Received: Sept. 3, 2004
Willard R. Holander
Lake County Clerk
0910B-6789-GL
September 10, 17, 24, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
RB Commodities Consulting Group
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Provide consulting services for the commodity futures sector
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
221 First St., Libertyville, IL. 60048, (847)367-6884.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
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Richard, Anita Bagatti, 221 First St., Libertyville, IL. 60048, (847)367-6884.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Mary E. Albrecht
Sept. 8, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of September 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ James J. Zemanek
Notary Public
Received: Sept. 8, 2004
Willard R. Holander
Lake County Clerk
0917C-6794-LB
September 17, 24, 2004
October 1, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Keep It Clean
NATURE/PURPOSE:
A pressure washing company
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
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NAME(S) AND POST
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ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
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Lisa Coconate, 905 Sunrise Rd., Green Oaks, IL. 60048, (847)902-2626.
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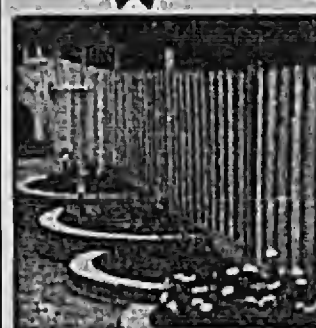
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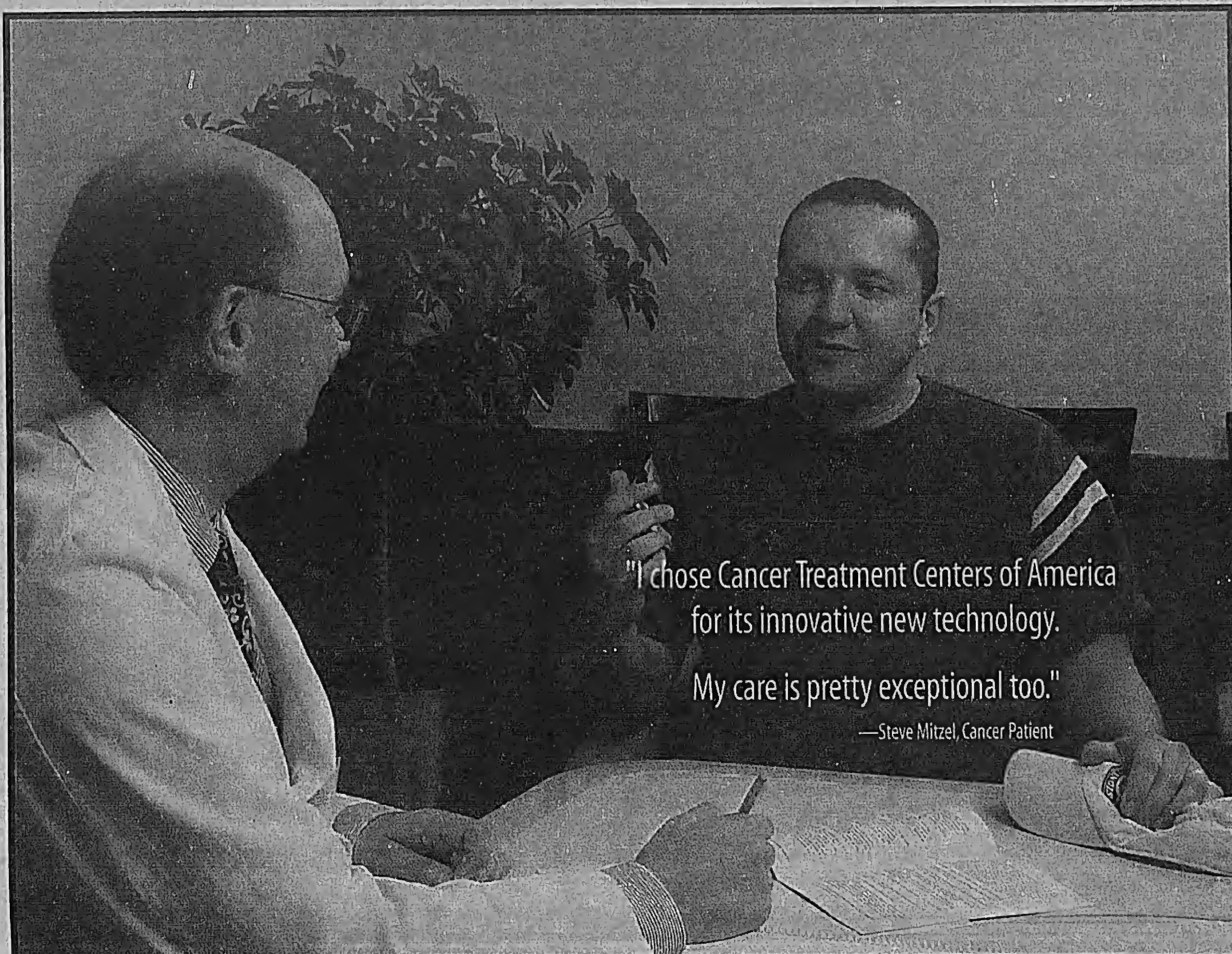


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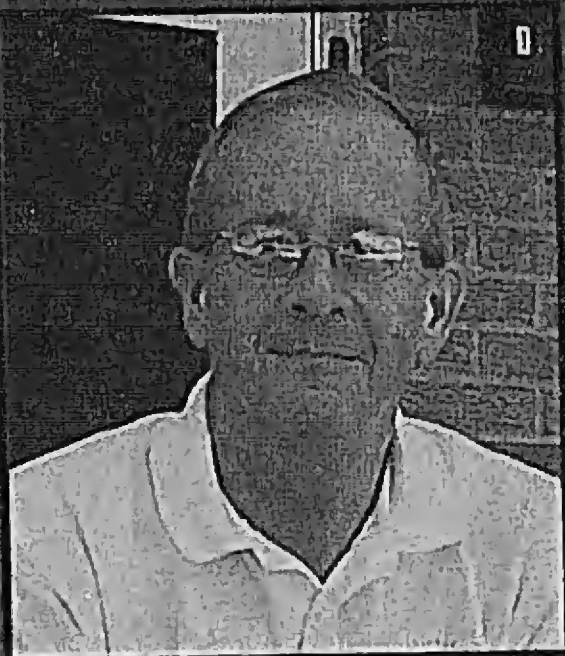
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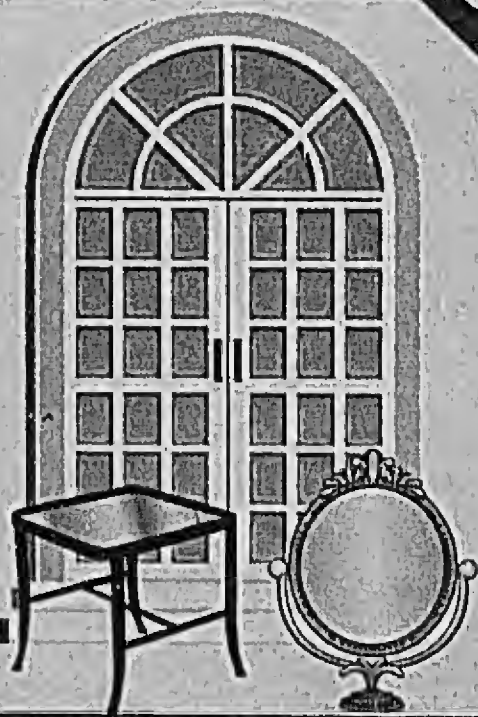
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LAKE VILLA'S SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER TEACHES KIDS TO KEEP THEMSELVES SAFE

Heroism is often defined by an acute situation: a crisis occurs, and someone rises to conquer it. Yet, every day, there are incremental acts of heroism, working to avert crisis rather than react to it.

For the past four years, School Resource Officer Michael Lill has been such an incremental hero for Lake Villa area students in grades 5-8. He has evolved into a cross between a police officer, a counselor, a guardian, a life coach and an educator.

"Mr. Officer Lill," as the students call him, spends several hours each week giving formal talks to fifth graders. Although the educational program he uses is based on the Lake Villa Police Department's SEND ("Strong Enough to say No to Drugs") program, the scope encompasses far more than illegal substance abuse.

"I teach kids what to be aware of in the 21st century," he said. In addition to drug awareness, his talks cover alcohol abuse, the risks of tobacco use, home safety and school emergencies.

One of the unique risks of growing up in this century is exposure to Internet predators.

While Lill gives ongoing instruction in Internet safety, every now and then, an acute problem surfaces.

"On a tough day, he's saved kids from certain danger," said Pat Flynn, former assistant principal at Palombi Middle School. "About three years ago, some young girls were involved with IM (instant messaging) with a sexual predator on the Internet."

Lill, recognizing that this matter was beyond the scope of local policing, involved county authorities. While law enforcement authorities pursued the man, who was coming from another state to make contact with his young admirers, Lill took on the role of working with the girls and their families to protect, educate and support them.

"Some of those girls got emotionally attached to this person. If Mike didn't intervene, I don't know what would have happened to those kids," Flynn said. "When we put his office into the middle school, it was the best thing that ever happened."

Flynn, now principal of Johnsbury Junior High School, used to patrol the Palombi halls with Lill.

"The kids called us 'Holmes and Watson,'" Lill said. "But I don't know which was which."

If there is one quality that makes Lill effective, it is the rapport he has with students, making it easier for youngsters to trust Lill with sensitive issues, such as parental alcoholism, physical and emotional abuse and incest.

Students bring information, concerns and questions to Lill either directly, or through the school's confidential hotline.

He has changed the way children view police.

Seventh-grader Brad O'Connor said, "I used to think cops just ate doughnuts and arrested people, but it's really a complicated job."

Lill has had to educate parents and teachers, as well, about his role.

"Although my first priority is making sure the kids are safe, I am not a security guard," he said.

No one knows that better than B.J. Hooper School Social Worker Linda Rosenberg.

"Kids look up to Mike as a role model," she said. "He uses humor to make an impression on them and offset the uniform."

He's a great motivator, but he is able to set limits."

Lill has worked extensively with Rosenberg in setting up peer mediation at Hooper, as a means of encouraging students develop own resources to deal with conflicts.

Now 30, Lill has been a police officer in Lake Villa since soon after he graduated from Southern Illinois University, with a B.A. in administration of justice, in 1996.

"Some days, law enforcement seems easy," he said. "Everything is black and white. With kids, there are so many shades of gray."

He relishes the challenge, though, and notes his appreciation of children has only grown over the years.

"They always surprise me, make me laugh and make me scratch my head," he said.

The feeling is mutual.

"He can be both funny and serious," said seventh-grader Karen Rocha. Her classmates repeatedly summed up Lill with the same words:

"He teaches us right from wrong. He's our role model."



CHAMPION OF THE UNDERDOG

*Sherry Ridge is a shining example
of a community volunteer*

The word is spelled heroine in English and heroína in Spanish—but in the Hispanic community in Round Lake Park—it's spelled S-H-E-R-R-Y.

Sherry Ridge—that is.

But if you call Ridge a hero, she just laughs and replies, "I'm just someone who cares about the underdog."

Ridge, 40, originally from Las Vegas, took a gamble in 1987 and moved to Round Lake Beach where she has hit the jackpot when it comes to being a leader in volunteer community service.

The daughter of a mother that was an immigrant from France, she said she has always enjoyed helping other immigrants get a fair shake in the U.S.

So it isn't any wonder that in the summer of 2000 when she heard that Round Lake Park was starting the Mano-A-Mano Family Resource center to help Hispanic people, that she volunteered to help in anyway she could.

She contacted the center's executive director Maru Tomusiak, who talked Ridge into volunteering to teach English as a Second Language classes, and she has been doing it ever since.

And according to Tomusiak, Ridge has been a godsend.

"Sherry is definitely an unsung hero. She is such a wonderful human being and is very committed to the community and to Mano-A-Mano. She is so committed to her ESL students

that she will go to their houses and pick them up if they don't have a ride. She really does go the extra mile. I just can't believe what a wonderful person she is. She has been volunteering with us for the entire four years," Tomusiak said.

Round Lake Park Mayor Ila Bauer, who along with Round Lake Park-Hainesville Police Chief Bruce Johnson started Mano-A-Mano in September of 2000 also had words of praise for Ridge.

"Sherry Ridge is a shining example of someone who truly cares enough to make a difference. We are so lucky to have her as an advocate for Mano-A-Mano as well as her deep involvement in the programs at the center," Bauer said.

Even Chief Johnson couldn't help but praise Ridge who teaches some of her classes at the Round Lake Park-Hainesville Police Station.

"Sherry is an exceptional person who works tirelessly for her students at Mano-A-Mano. She is an exceptional teacher and an absolute joy to be around. She is a great example of a community volunteer in the Round Lake area and is certainly a role model for the rest of us to follow," Johnson said.

Ridge said she comes from a long line of volunteers and proudly showed off a newspaper from Oct. 20, 1993 when the city of Las Vegas proclaimed that day as "Bob Nolen" day. Nolen is Ridge's father and was honored for all

of his volunteer service.

Ridge along with her husband, Randy, have six children including: Alex Mikrut, 16; John Mikrut, 13; Kyle Nolan, 13; Greg Ridge, 21; Julie Ridge, 19; Scott Ridge, 13.

In addition to volunteering at Mano-A-Mano, Ridge has been a leader in the PTO at Avon Elementary School, a volunteer at the Grayslake Middle School, involved with the Cub Scouts, and a member of the Round Lake Area Public Safety Partnership committee.

"I absolutely love teaching at Mano-A-Mano and hope to be there forever," Ridge said.

One of the things that Ridge wants is for everyone to have equal opportunity no matter what color their skin is or no matter how different they may appear to be to others.

"I think one of the biggest things that bother me is that people forget that we have all been different at some time. To be treated poorly as an adult because you are different or because you speak with an accent is wrong.

And things that are not right are not right whether you speak English or Spanish or whatever language you speak.

"To measure success it's not what you have but what you give to someone else. I believe that everyone should be treated equal based on his or her actions. Who am I to judge someone by his or her appearance? People should be judged by what they do."



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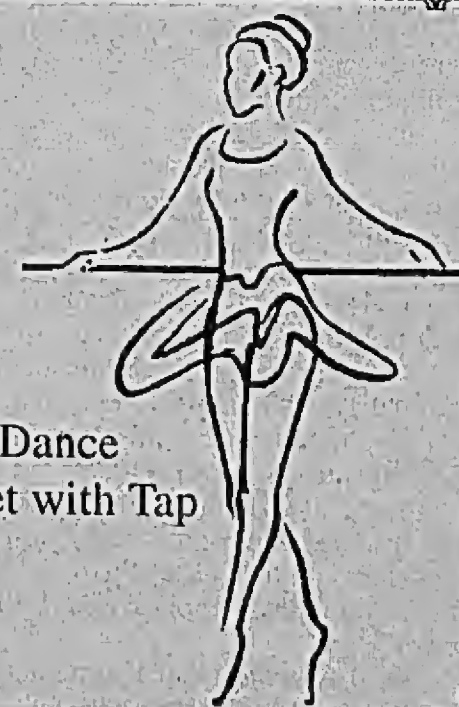
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GIVING BACK A SECOND CHANCE

Jane Rapin an advocate for abandoned pets

Jane Rapin said she will never have another dog that is not a shelter dog.

"A lot of dogs in shelters have been wronged and they deserve a second chance," Rapin said. "They are here waiting at the shelter and they need human interaction."

Rapin says since volunteering at Save-a-Pet, 31664 N. Fairfield Road, Grayslake, she has been more enlightened and promotes rescuing dogs from shelters.

In September of 1996 Rapin went to a family pet show in Arlington Heights when she heard someone talk about Save-a-Pet.

Save-A-Pet is a not-for-profit, no-kill shelter dedicated to finding loving, quality homes for each cat and dog in its care. Pets are sheltered indefinitely. The shelter strives to create an environment, which enhances both awareness of and support for the humane treatment of animals, according to their Web site.

"It was a new concept for me, I was not really familiar with shelters," she said. "I liked the whole concept that they are a non-euthanizing shelter."

Around this time Rapin was diagnosed with advanced ovarian cancer. She said she wanted to do something to help the animals during what time she felt she had left.

During her treatments, Rapin would volunteer when she felt she could. She said she liked that at Save-A-Pet you can put in what time you have.

After going through volunteer training at the shelter, Rapin immersed herself in dog walking, which is taking the dogs on walks and socializing with them outside of their kennels.

"I finished (my treatment) in the early spring and I thought I was lucky to have survived that I wanted to do something positive with my free time."

Rapin has been a cancer survivor for eight years now.

Early on in her volunteer experience she began to bond with an American Staffordshire Terrier named Patches who drew her in and hooked her on dogs. Rapin's allergies to cats keeps her from socializing with them.

"I was always anxious to go see (Patches)," she said.

From dog walking Rapin said she began to get more involved with volunteering by helping organize the shelter's annual dinner and dance auction fund-raiser.

Rapin said the fund-raiser takes a lot of work to coordinate, but what she loves about the shelter is she could do the work at home or at the shelter.

Rapin has two Cocker Spaniels of her own named Zoe and Scout and used to have a third.

Her third dog was a foster dog from the shelter named Elma who needed chemotherapy for cancer treatment. Because the shelter is not the ideal place for a dog to be during chemotherapy treatments, Rapin took them into her home.

"I had a strong bond with her — she didn't even know she was sick she was so full of life," she said. "She was with us for 8 months before she went; it was very sad."

Beside foster dogs, the shelter has many dogs considered "special needs" animals.

"It can mean so many different things," she said. "It could be a dog's health or age."

The main thing is finding the right match, Rapin said.

Rapin is a local social worker by day and said walking dogs is a nice change of pace.

"I work with people all days so it's nice to go to the shelter and socialize with the dogs," she said. "It's very relaxing and I enjoy their company and positive energy."

Save-A-pet has a number of long-term residents that need activity and look forward to time with volunteers and staff, Rapin said.

One long-term, older resident of the shelter, "Shakes," went through several adoptions that did not work out. He was not good with children and needed loving adults who understood dogs and how to work with him. Finally, Shakes found a couple who took him into their home and he finally has a permanent place to stay, she said.

As a volunteer it is very rewarding to be around so many



Jane Rapin walks with one of the dogs available for adoption at Save-A-Pet in Grayslake.

unbelievable dedicated volunteers and staff, Rapin said.

"You're around people who think about animal life the same way you do and they speak the language," she said.

Rapin said she has found herself on several committees over the years including bylaws, nominating, board of directors and special needs.

This past summer Rapin has found herself pretty busy so she has mainly been walking dogs and "catching up on things."

"I like that you can put in as many or as few hours as you want," she said.

Rapin said it can be hard sometimes seeing the same dogs and that it can be bittersweet when they do find a home.


"You provide what you can and find them a home as soon as possible," she said. "They need stimulation — it improves their quality of life and enjoy being let out for a walk."

So many homeless animals need a place to call their own and there are so many animals waiting, Rapin said.

"(Save-A-Pet) is a wonderful place, but it's not a natural place to live," she said. "(The animals) deserve a family — it's what they live for and what they love."

By LAURA JASTRAM

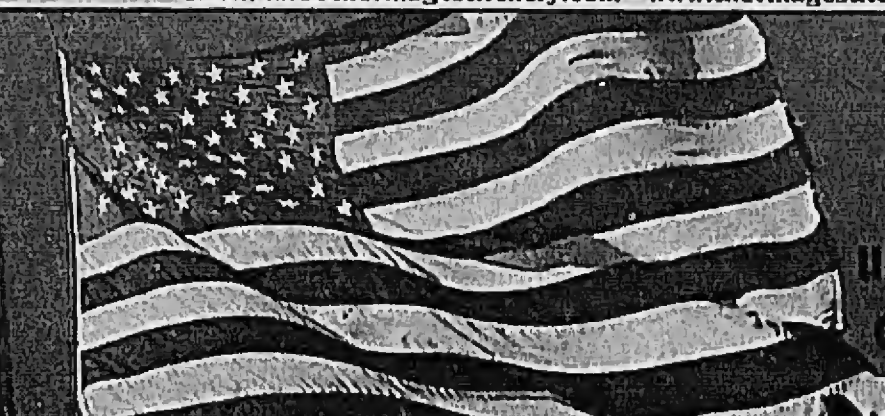
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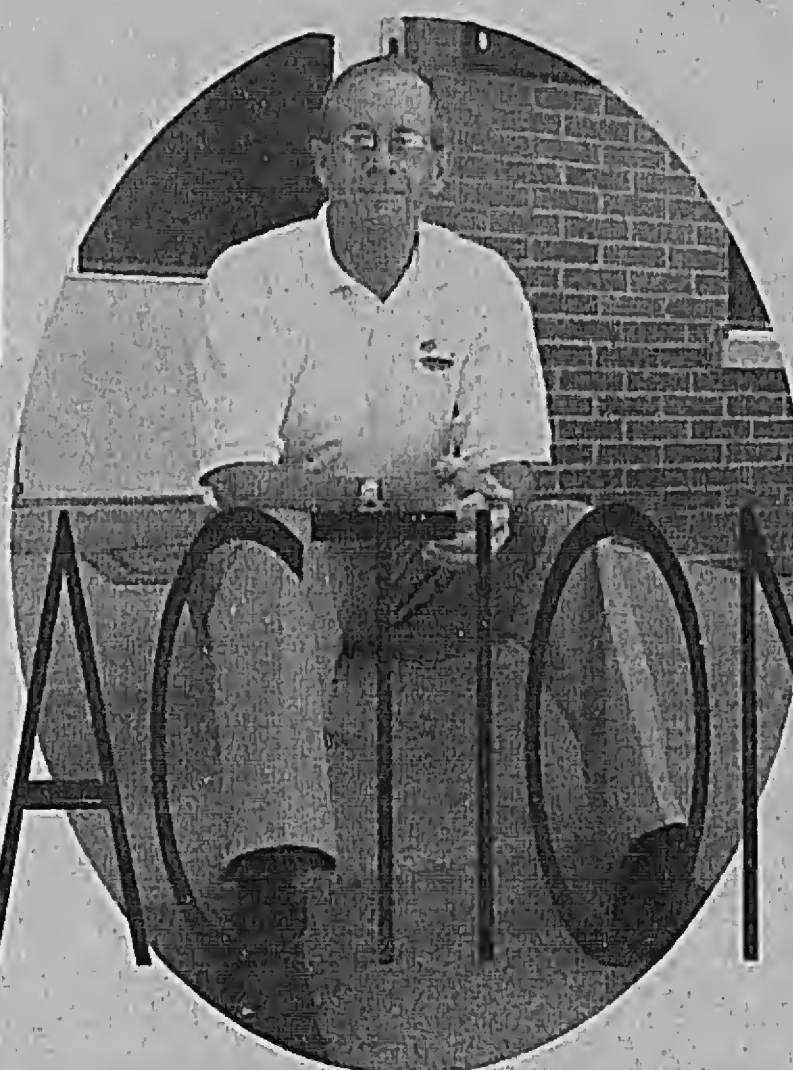
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IN ACTION



Women and children are easier victims of abuse than those who are physically stronger. Some women are suffering from substance abuse. With a little help, their lives can be a lot better. That's where Lake County Haven comes in, with help from a lot of people. One of those who tops the list of heroes for The Haven's executive director, Laura Sabino, is Pat Carey.

"He's on our advisory board and has helped us with a number of things. He's real hands-on," Sabino said.

Carey plays down his contribution. "I've been involved for six or seven years on a very part-time basis. I don't think I've contributed very much," he said.

"He's a great ambassador for us," Sabino said. "He's spoken up for us."

Carey said his signature on a piece of paper somewhere is nothing. However, Sabino disagrees and said people listen to him.

"He writes letters of recommendations for grants for us," Sabino said. "It helps bring in the money and keeps the lights on." That is especially true for federal, state and local grants that like to hear from city officials that we're a good neighbor, she said.

"I think The Haven is a draw just for what they do," Carey said. "It's not unique to serve the homeless, but The Haven does so much more than that. They provide a safe and secure home for moms and children. It teaches them to become independent and that is what is so unique. They have a high success rate," he said.

"I've tried to be a little bit of a handyman. Those who contribute do so because they are helping make a future available, and it's not much to contribute and receive a good feeling about the mission," Carey said.

By GINNY SKWERES
Staff Reporter

One of The Haven's clients said The Haven feels very safe and is supportive. "The girls help each other and everyone looks out to follow the rules the staff sets, especially the curfew and confidentiality. I've not seen any violence around here," she said. "It's a wonderful place and we have night staff to call 911 if we would ever need it."

As a member of the Libertyville Noon Rotary, Carey encouraged the group to become involved in the Haven. "The Rotary is a community service organization that led me to organize activities over here, Carey said.

"One winter the Rotary Club got the name and ages of everyone here at The Haven and a wish list. We divided the list and collected holiday presents. I was the service director and we were short a couple of kids toys," Carey said.

To correct that oversight Carey went to a store and got a train set and a few other things that didn't cost a lot of money, he said.

"I was here a couple of weeks later and asked a five-year-old playing with the train how his Christmas was. The boy's answer was one of the most heart-warming moments for Carey.

"It was the best I ever had," the boy replied.

As the Libertyville chief of police, Carey said some of the families have come in under the attention of police department.

"The connecting theme for clients is that they became homeless because the father abandoned or abused them, leaving the women and children without money, home or a support system," Carey said.

"Domestic violence is frequently reported to our department, but never from The Haven. What we're (the police) good at is arresting someone, but we have no tools to deal with the long-term problems," he said.

"Who are the true heroes at The Haven?" he asked rhetorically. "The moms and kids who have had the most bleak future and they're clawing their way back to becoming independent. I admire the fortitude of the women who came here through no fault of their own," Carey said.

"The caseworkers and managers deserve credit. The volunteers are very low. We get back more than we give and certainly don't deserve any attention," Carey said.

In spite of the fact Chief Carey downplays his role, he does encourage other people to volunteer.

"A lot of people giving a little time would make a big difference. The needs are for manual labor and financial contributions," Carey said. "They even need cars for transportation. It's nice when they run. They can write off the contribution."

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CALMING INFLUENCE

When Stacey Coleman first meets her clients they are often scared, confused and despondent. The trauma that led them to her is among the worst a person can face.

It's Coleman's job to get them through it. If all goes well, she will leave them in much better shape. She may even change their lives forever.

Coleman, 27, is an advocacy worker for the Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault in Gurnee. It's her job to meet with victims of sexual assault and sexual abuse and help them through their healing process.

Her job is the easy part, Coleman said. The men, women and children who seek out help are the ones who are the fighters.

"Sexual assault is one of the most underreported crimes in the U.S.," Coleman said. "So people that come forward and say, 'hey, this happened to me,' in a society that still blames the victim so much - I call them survivors because I see them as being courageous for being able to come forward."

Advocacy work is something Coleman said she's wanted to do since taking her first psychology course as a college freshman. The idea of working to help people seemed more intriguing and more rewarding to her than the career in law she was previously pursuing.

Her parents, Coleman said, weren't as excited, and initially preferred their daughter go into a more stable profession. But helping people was her nature.

"I've always kind of had an inclination to help people," Coleman said. "And for some reason people have naturally been drawn to me." "A lot of people have told me I appear very angelic and I seem very easy to talk to."

In her job, being easy to talk and being personable is important. So is being compassionate, no matter the situation.

Coleman is on call as an advocate 24/7. There is no on or off switch as to when a victim may feel compelled to LaCASA.

When it happens, Coleman is ready to help them through healing, even if it means meeting them at the hospital. And it's rarely easy. People often feel alone.

"There's a big trust issue," Coleman said. "A lot of people just don't know... And they're scared and they have all these gamuts of feelings that are going through them. And they feel like they are going crazy. So it's nice to hear that it's a normal reaction that they're experiencing. And they're not going crazy."

Making a victim feel normal is important.



Stacey Coleman is always ready to help victims

Photo by Sandy Bessner

Coleman said, because it allows her to take the next step—feeling. Getting a victim to go to counseling, which is free, isn't always easy, she said, but it proves to be beneficial.

Once the healing begins, Coleman become a major part of the survivor's lives.

Currently, she is meeting with seven men and women on a weekly basis.

The meetings go on until the survivor feels they can walk away from the assault confidently, or in some cases, until the survivor feels they can no longer talk about it, and need a break.

Whatever the case, Coleman said the heroes in the situation are the ones who can step forward and discuss their assault.

"Some have made significant strides,"

Coleman said. "I like to think I had something to do with it, but I'm just their guide they are the ones who struggle through everything. I'm just here to be supportive and help them out. I don't like to take credit for it. I feel they do it on their own." I'm just kind of their helper.

The number of people she helps per month varies, Coleman said. LaCASA deals with 35 to 40 assault victims a month.

Working with kids is the hardest part, Coleman said.

"It's very rewarding. It's nice to see when you make a difference in somebody's life. Especially when you go to the hospital and people are scared and you're able to sit with them. And they can leave being like 'I'm glad you were there because you helped me through it.' It tugs on heart strings."

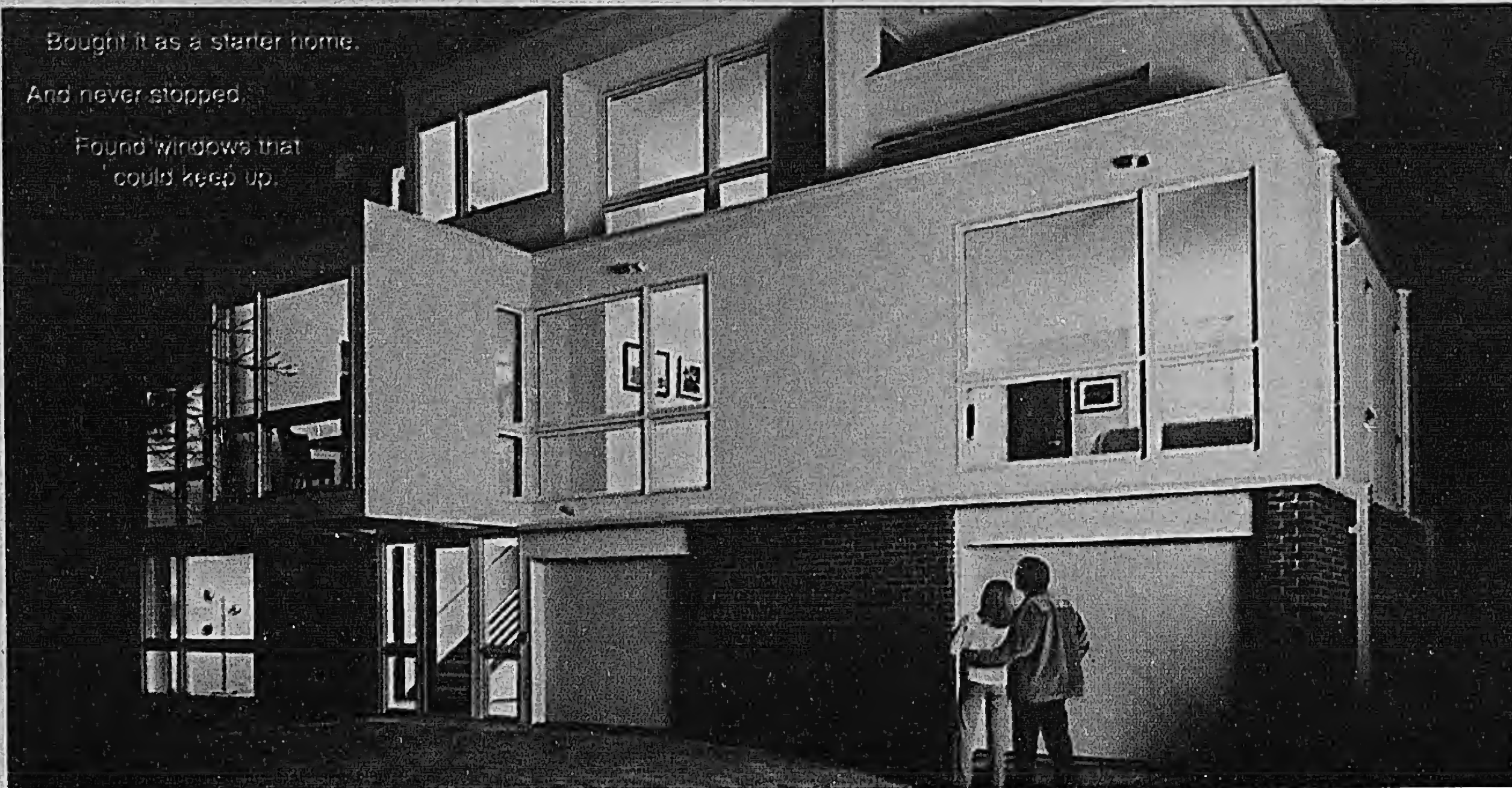
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Grant Township food pantry well off, well-stocked, thanks to Dee Reynolds

Few folks could be seen enjoying the park that surrounds Grant Township Hall offices before 10 a.m. on a cool Saturday, in August.

Yet, Dee Reynolds was there, sorting out cans of non-perishable foods and other goodies stacked in two rooms. Reynolds is one of the forces behind Grant Township's food pantry, which is open on weekdays at the Molitor Road complex.

"Every person who comes in and fills out the paperwork gets a week's worth of supplies, some veggies, fruits and potatoes. We also have cookies, crackers, rice and skilletts," Reynolds said. Canned pasta, Spam and chili line the shelves. Also, there is facial paper and toilet tissue available.

"She is definitely a blessing, an asset to the township. I don't know what we would do without her," said Grant Township Supervisor Kay Starostovic.

"It is great. She always takes her vacation for the food pantry," said Tami Hoaglund, her supervisor at Coca-Cola in Park City.

Reynolds said there has been a big difference between the present location at 16725 W. Molitor Road in Ingleside and the old Washington Avenue location.

"When we were at the old place on Washington Avenue, and ran out, we had to make do. But now we have the space, so we

can go out and buy what we need," Reynolds said.

"The post office always does a wonderful job of contributing each May and October," Reynolds said.

The food pantry's effort is run in coordination with the Adopt a Family effort. Various schools also pitch in with food drives. The winter weather has been good for those efforts the last few years.

"You don't want to deliver them too early," Reynolds noted.

Reynolds said she was quite shy growing up, not the outgoing, community-minded person that she is today.

"We want people to know that we are here for five days a week, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said former supervisor Bertie Miller for starting the food pantry and her successor, the late Gordon Klesgen, continued it.

Eric Taubry, student council advisor for Grant High School, said the group receives much from helping out.

"We have expanded the food drives from one to two per year. We will be doing the first at the end of October or early November. The students realize that there are needy people in the community," Taubry said. Grant Community High School Student Council has about 60 members, all pitching in and delivering food to the pantry twice a year.

Fox Lake Post Office personnel are happy to support the food pantry, sparked by Reynolds.

"The collection increases a little each year. We're happy to do it. The route drivers collect and take the food over to the township center," said Fox Lake Postmaster John Pieger.



By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter



Dee Reynolds arranges items of food at the Grant Township food pantry.

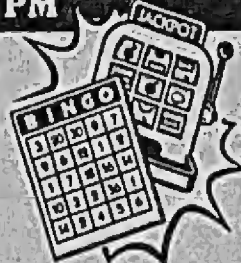
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*Libia Kummer and Frances O'Hern
volunteer at school*

Frances O'Hern and Libia Kummer give children something they all need – time and attention. Both women volunteer at Washington School in Mundelein through the Foster Grandparent Program of Lake and McHenry counties sponsored by the Central Baptist Family Services.

Libia Kummer of Grayslake is at the school every day from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., helping in Miriam Cohan's second grade bi-lingual classroom.

"I do enjoy it very much. I'm pleased to give something that I have and that is my Spanish," Kummer said. "I help the teachers with whatever they need. Just coming here is beautiful. I haven't worked in many years, and now I'm enjoying it," she said.

Washington School has a bi-lingual program in kindergarten through second grade where they are weaned from Spanish and learn more English. They need to become capable of learning subject matter in a class where only English is spoken, according to Cohan.

"All of the children speak some Spanish and some English. I tell them in English and if they don't catch it, I say it in Spanish. I speak to them in both languages," she said.

Both languages is just what these children need," Cohan said. "Most have a degree of English, but not enough to be successful in an English only classroom. The goal is to get them into an English only classroom with some pull-out help.

"Having Libia in my classroom is wonderful," Cohan said. "The kids really like her. She helps correct their work. She's really great.

"She's here everyday and on her feet. She's always so active. She just works without pay," Cohan said.

Francis O'Hern works at Washington School

four mornings a week for the third year.

"I work for kindergarten through fourth grade, depending on who needs me," O'Hern said.

Sometimes O'Hern works with small groups, quizzing them on words, sounds or color recognition, and she helps keep an accounting of each child's progress.

"You can see the progress and that's actually what's fun," she said.

When O'Hern works with older children, it's often to listen to a child read one on one.

"When they only read here, they struggle. There's a difference for those who read to their parents at home. It makes a difference in the classroom and I think they really like reading at home and enjoy it," O'Hern said.

"It's more than just helping them improve in reading and math. It's the enthusiasm about their progress and learning stuff," she said.

When they're older and come by to give me a hug, that's neat," O'Hern said.

O'Hern also works with fourth grade children.

"They relate more to you especially if you work with them one on one. They seem to look forward to sessions. All children like to be special, and the meeting is more special than stigmatized. They're special but they're part of the group.

"I think I'll keep doing this. It's demanding but it's rewarding.

"I'm amazed at the discipline at Washington School. It's excellent. The halls are quiet. You never hear rowdiness or teachers yelling. I'm really impressed."

O'Hern and Kummer are also impressed with the "Foster Grandparents" program. All of the volunteers are fingerprinted and have to get a TB test before they can volunteer.

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Staff Reporter



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Frances O'Hern gives help to a student with her homework.

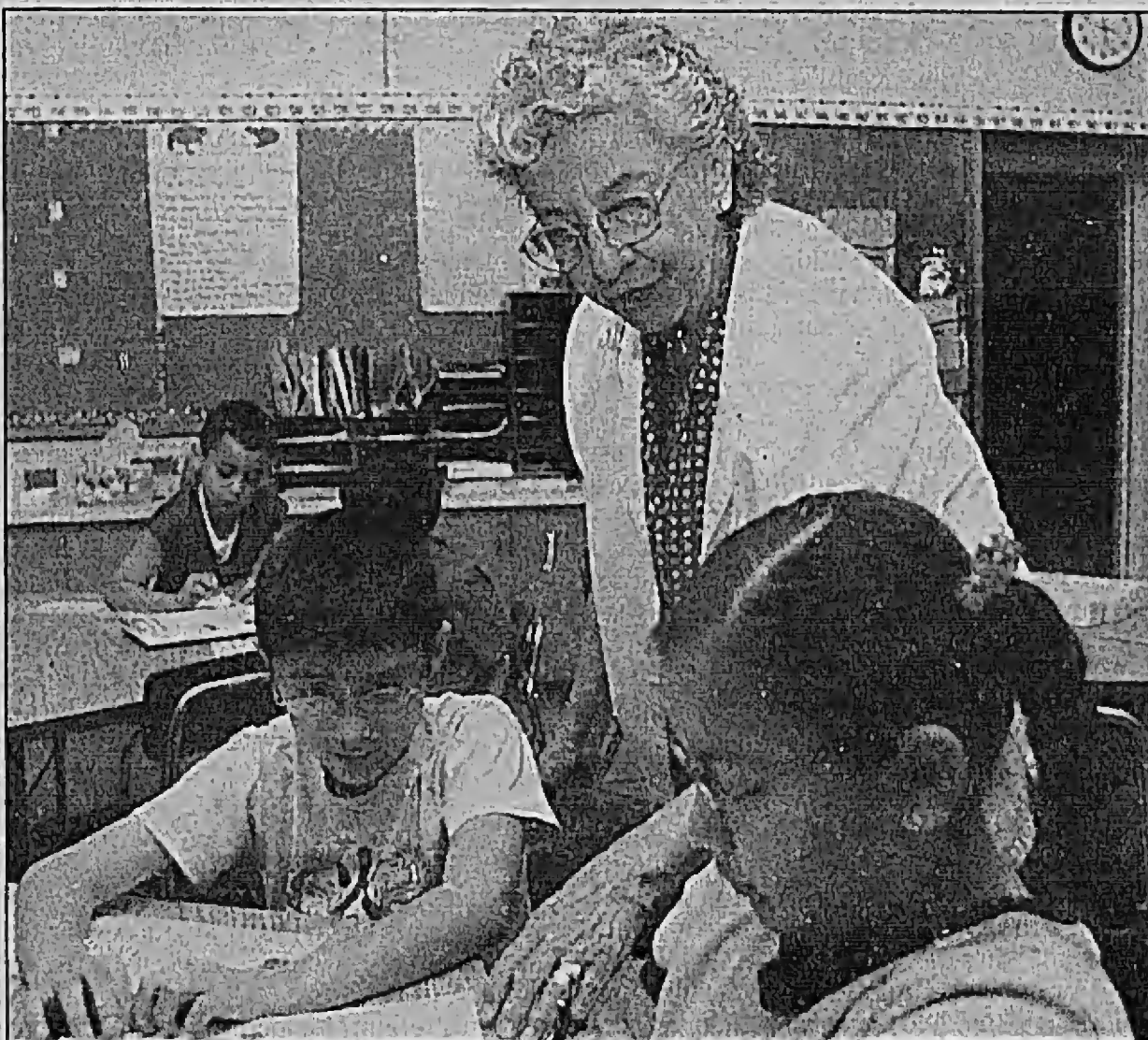
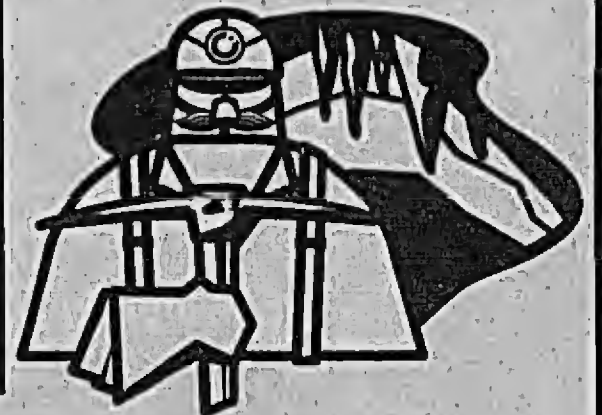
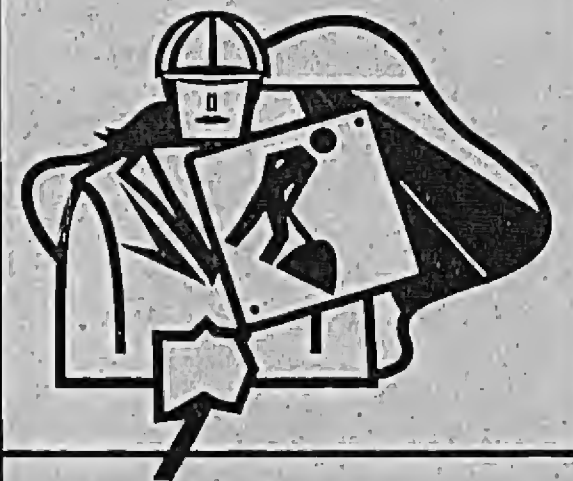


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Libia Kummer keeps a watchful eye as two students work on a project.

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MARY DEVER SERVES POOR AND DIVINE THROUGH CHURCH

Mary Dever doesn't want to talk about her work. She may supervise programs that feed and shelter hundreds of residents every month, but a lot of other people volunteer too, and you should really talk to them.

But her deference can't disguise the love and respect that her clients and co-workers feel for her. In addition to her administrative assistant job at Community Christian Church in Waukegan, Dever serves as the site manager for Public Action to Deliver Shelter and

Supportive Services (PADS), and coordinates the church's food pantry, open on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

She laughs when asked how much time she spends in a church that hired her for part-time work, citing her passion with helping others as the reason for her greater involvement. But Dever credits her Christian faith for giving her the strength to lead these programs.

"I have always been a shy person, a behind-the-scenes person. All of a sudden, God has just opened up the dam. It's 'I need you to do this,' and I have to do what He says."

Dever agreed to serve as Community Christian's food pantry coordinator two years to prevent the program from shutting down, and her responsibility has only increased since then.

The church fed more than 700 people in August through the food pantry, more than half of who were under 18-years-old. A large increase in the number of pantry clients leads her buy food two times a week rather than twice a month from a local food bank.

The pantry provided necessary food items and new school clothes for Elaine West-Shead's six children. "Without them, I don't know how we would make it sometimes."

Her Sunday morning church attendance leads to many long weekends, as she spends the night directing efforts to give housing to families and individuals inside the building's empty rooms. Her work with PADS is so important to her that she and her husband Jack schedule their vacations around the evenings when the church opens its doors to shelter the homeless.

As the only county PADS site open, Community Christian drew nearly 100 visitors at times during last year's cold-weather season. When they step off the purple "Barney Bus", many flock to Dever, who they refer to as

Mama Mary.

Dever serves her clients however she can, praying with and listening to them pour their hearts out about personal problems, setting up their sleeping quarters and alleviating potential conflicts, often between combatants who far outweigh the petite site manager. "They're not made to feel that they're monsters, and we won't let them be degraded in any way."

Dever routinely goes far beyond her work requirements in helping clients lead better lives. Last year, she personally picked up and drove a homeless family to church services every week. When they finally found and moved into their own apartment.

She even brings in cakes and leads birthday celebrations for the PADS visitors. One man cried

and told her it was the first birthday party he had received in 40 years. "You'd think you had given them a million dollars," she said of the grateful clients.

Though she never wants the credit for her work, nothing would get done without her, said Community Christian senior pastor Tim Knight. "Her purpose in life is to make other people look good."

When asked whether she has considered drawing back from her volunteer obligations, Dever cites a biblical passage stating that the master and servant take care of the other. She considers showing God's love to people who may never know it, and finding her own place in her Lord's plan, to be her greatest rewards, deferring once again to another source of help.



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GROWING VOLUNTEERISM

Billie Horton's quiet rally call provides unmatched effectiveness

One of the most outstanding characteristics about Billie Horton, special events coordinator for the Village of Antioch, is what causes most people to blend into the background: her low-key personality.

The job of special events coordinator, to a large degree, revolves around coordinating the volunteers who are ultimately responsible for the success of many of the village's events. Throughout the year, Antioch offers a multitude of events, all free of charge, to provide its residents and surrounding communities family-oriented fun and entertainment.

"I absolutely love my job, and I absolutely could not do it without my wonderful volunteers," Horton said. "Volunteerism is our spirit."

Barbara Porch, director of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, one whose work often intersects with Horton's, said, "She's a wonderful asset. She takes everything she does to heart. Nothing is a job to her, because she truly enjoys everything she does."

Name an inviting community event and chances are Antioch offers it and Horton is playing the part of puppet master pulling the strings that make it work. Most of the events are held in grand fashion with a short list includes free weekly concerts in the summer, a Christmas tree lighting ceremony and weekend long holiday season kick-off, the weekend long Halloween Howl, sunrise to post-sunset Fourth of July festivities and, new this year, Octoberfest.

Horton said her goal for the events is to keep them ever improving and positive in impact.

She said, "I like to think we have the kind of events that after one visit to Antioch, you want to become part of it. I always feel like I'm throwing a party; when you welcome people into your home, you want them to have a good time while they are there."

Horton said she loves being creative and thinking up new and better ways address issues and how to elaborate on what has been done in the past.

"I like to come up with things that get people involved," Horton said. "All events should be



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active and family-oriented. It's not about children and it's not about adults. It's about blending things so that everyone can participate and have fun."


If the actual events weren't enough, Horton also organizes the volunteer force and activities of the Beautification Committee and the Friends of the Wetlands. While Horton is quick to quell praise with statements like "it was a collective idea" and "it's a group effort," she does take full credit for the Friends of the Wetlands group. "This is my baby," she said.

Friends of the Wetlands keep the actual wetland portion of the William E. Brook Memorial Wetland and Entertainment Center free of invasive plant species that endanger wetlands, while planting other specimens that keep it healthy.

Among the members of her fan club is Claude LeMere, former community development director who worked with Horton for nearly 9 of her 14 years. He said, "In my

eyes, Billie is the shining star of Antioch. It didn't make any difference whether we were putting together a letter or doing physical work while the Brooks center was under works, her dedication never faltered. The time I spent with her was an absolute delight."

Friend and frequent volunteer Joanne Dugenske said, "Billie is a great person. She's very low-key and always has an ear to listen. That and her enthusiasm make it easy for others to want to become involved."



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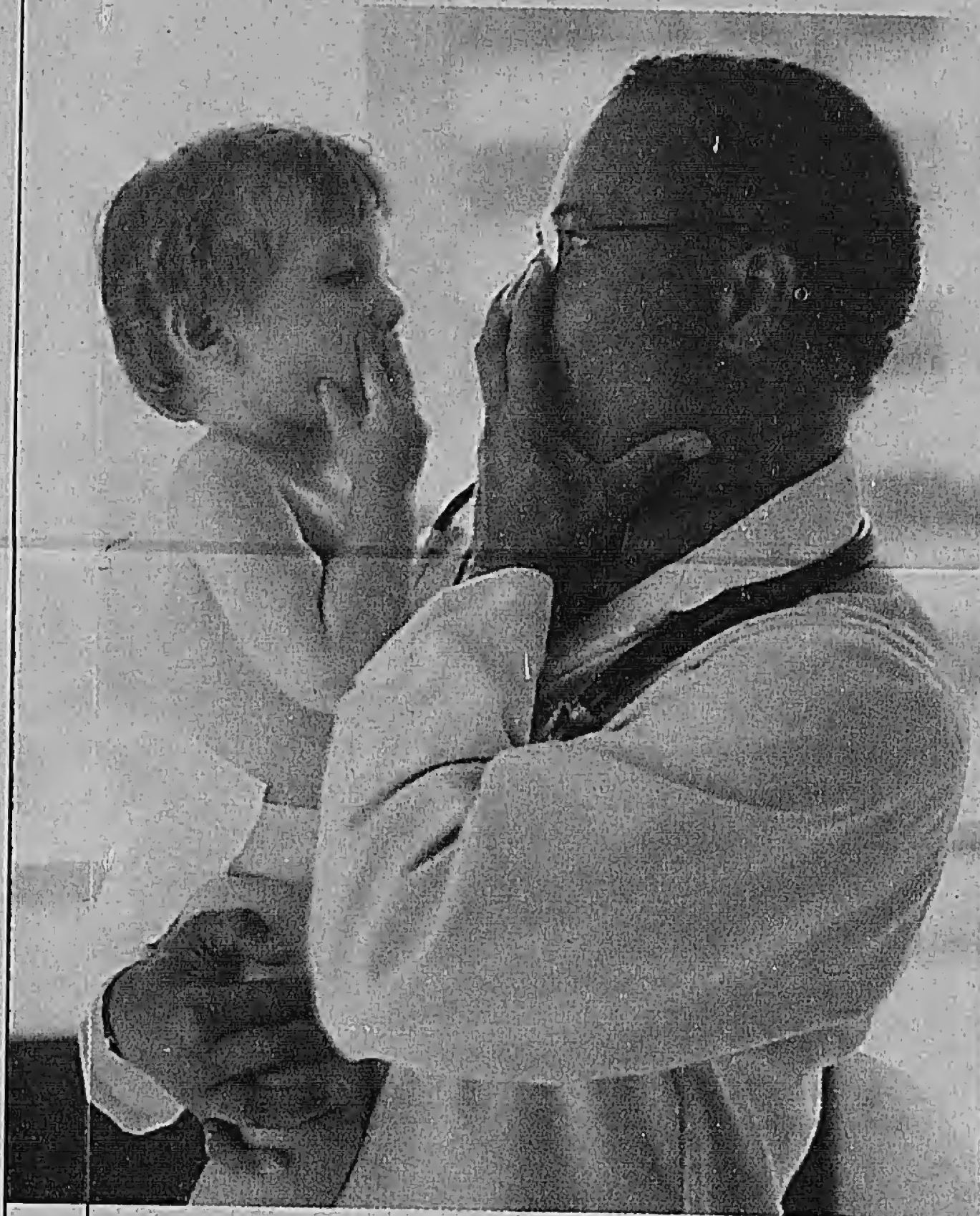
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